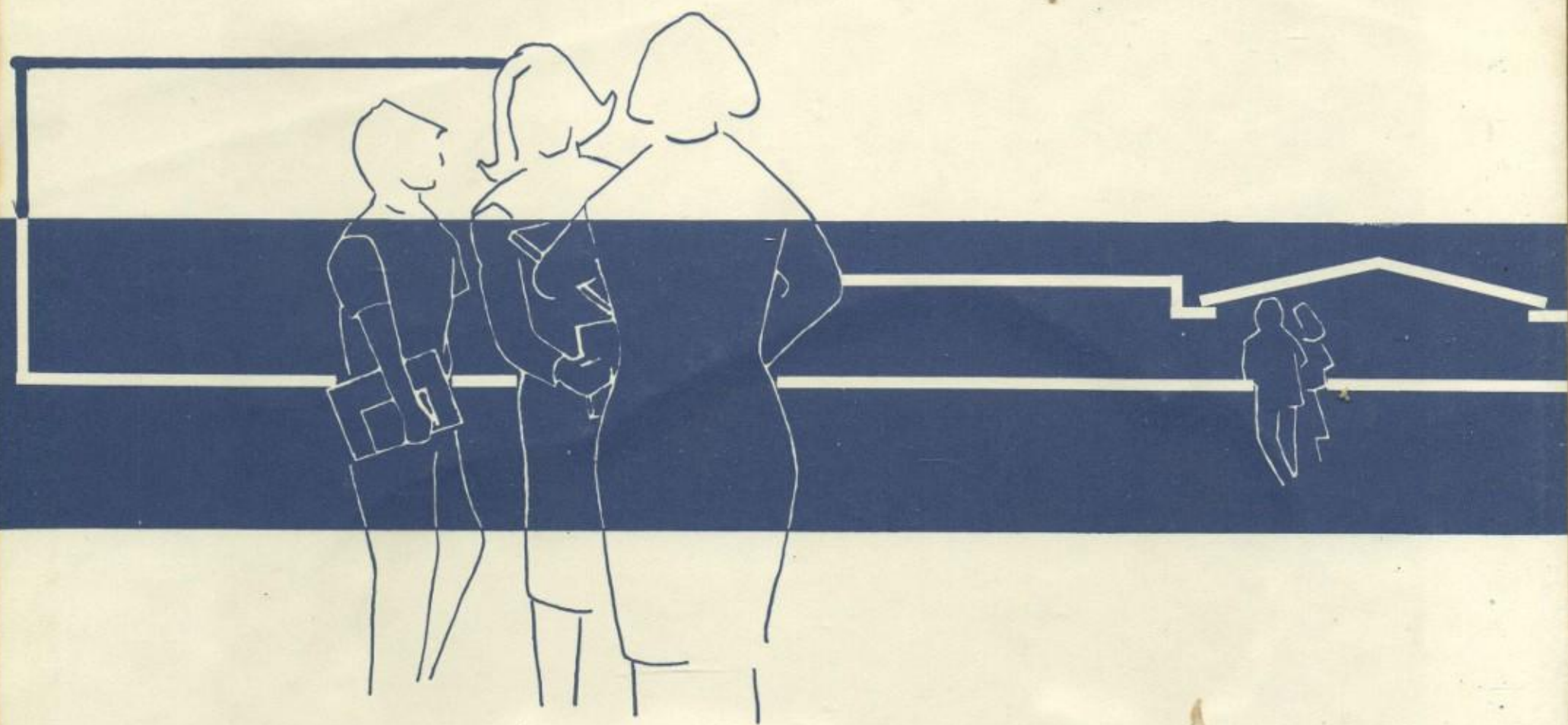


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Laura Caro



Laura,
I'm ^{at} knowing you (at
lunch) Next year ball
games, I to basket think
see because will of
you of your aunt.
around
Foranne Price





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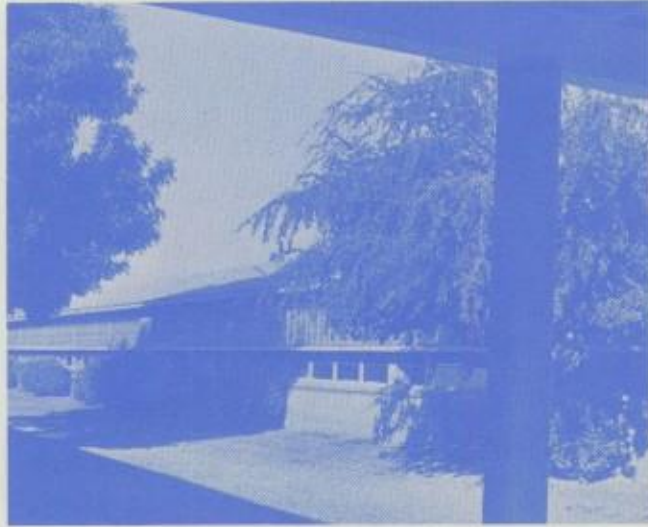
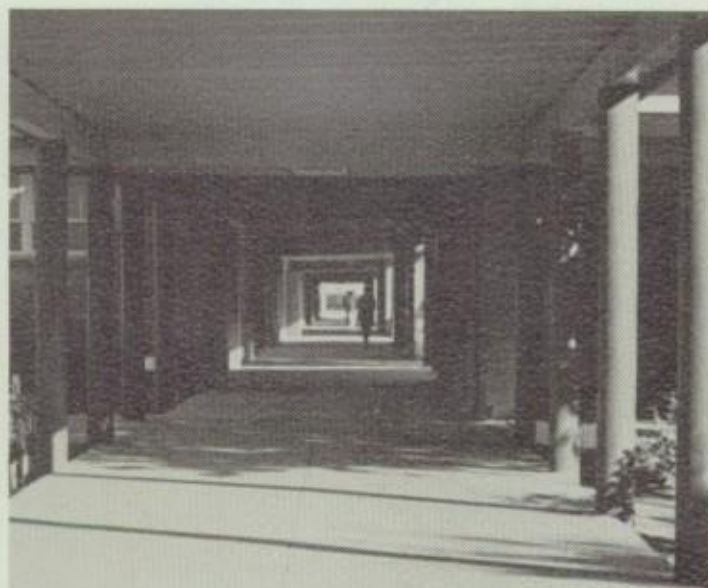




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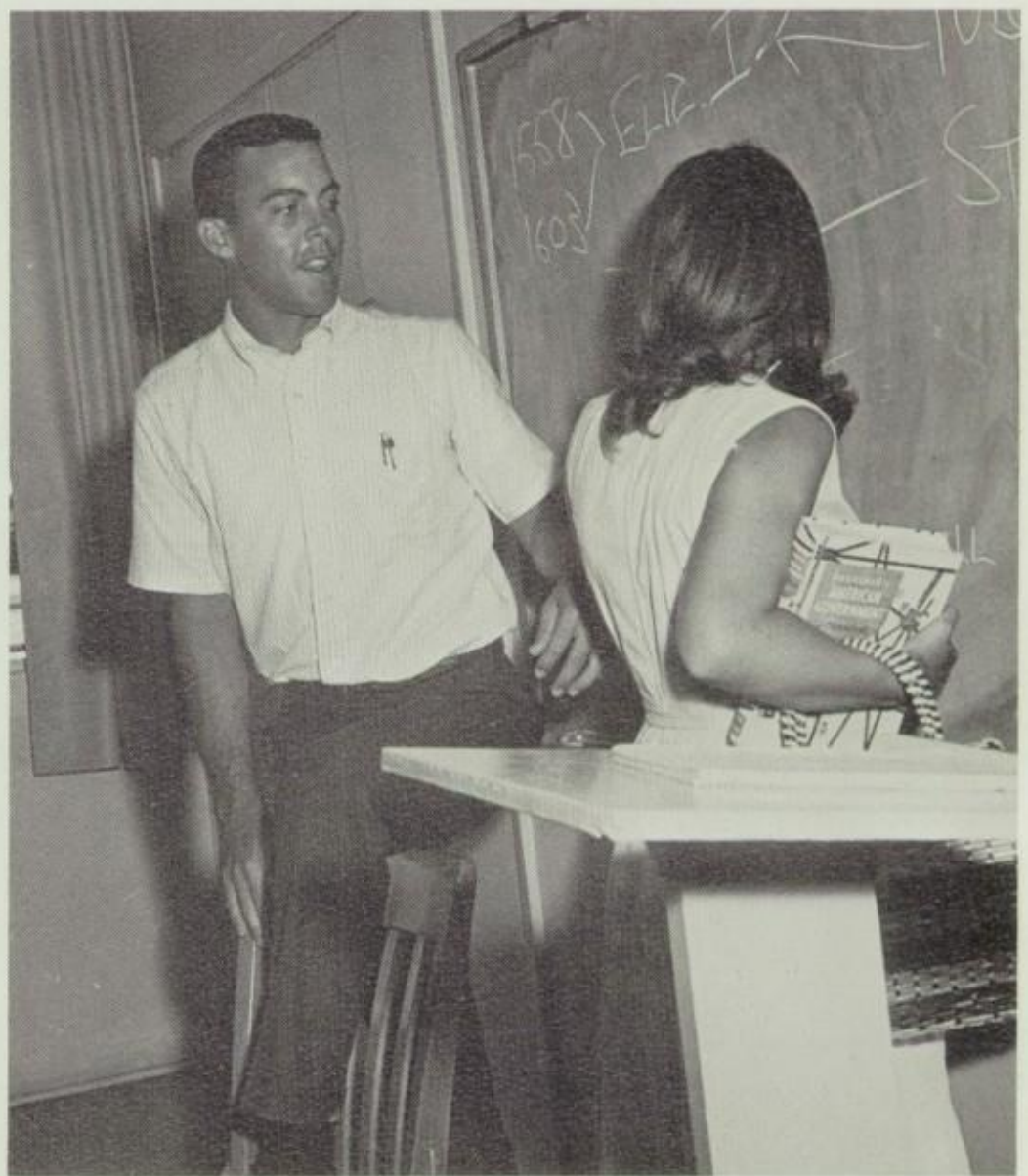


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I Am A Buffalo . . .

I Am A Student . . .





I Am A Teacher . . .

I Am A Friend . . .

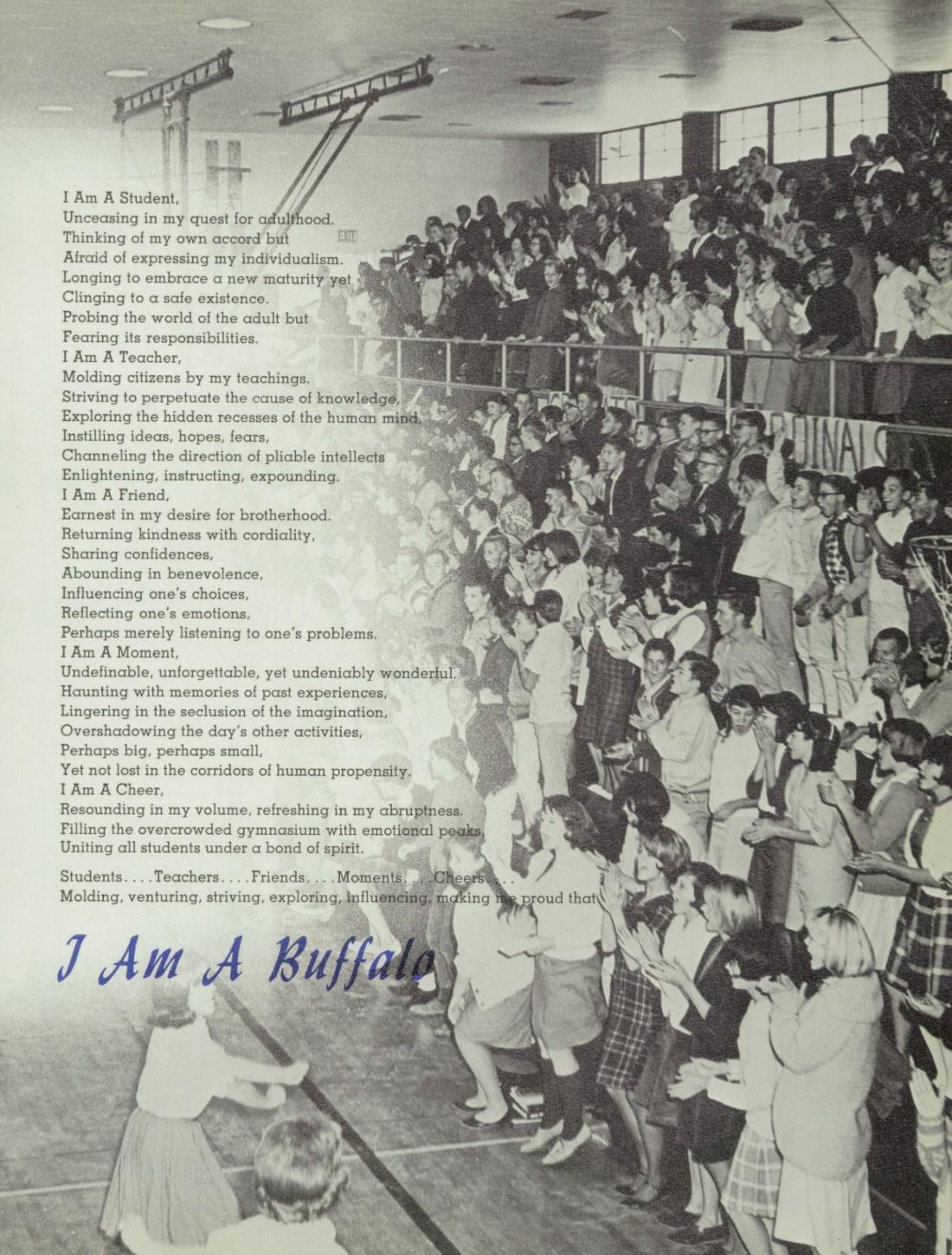


I Am A Moment . . .



I Am A Cheer . . .





I Am A Student,
Unceasing in my quest for adulthood.
Thinking of my own accord but
Afraid of expressing my individualism.
Longing to embrace a new maturity yet
Clinging to a safe existence.
Probing the world of the adult but
Fearing its responsibilities.
I Am A Teacher,
Molding citizens by my teachings.
Striving to perpetuate the cause of knowledge,
Exploring the hidden recesses of the human mind.
Instilling ideas, hopes, fears,
Channeling the direction of pliable intellects
Enlightening, instructing, expounding.
I Am A Friend,
Earnest in my desire for brotherhood.
Returning kindness with cordiality,
Sharing confidences,
Abounding in benevolence,
Influencing one's choices,
Reflecting one's emotions,
Perhaps merely listening to one's problems.
I Am A Moment,
Undefinable, unforgettable, yet undeniably wonderful.
Haunting with memories of past experiences,
Lingering in the seclusion of the imagination,
Overshadowing the day's other activities,
Perhaps big, perhaps small,
Yet not lost in the corridors of human propensity.
I Am A Cheer,
Resounding in my volume, refreshing in my abruptness.
Filling the overcrowded gymnasium with emotional peaks,
Uniting all students under a bond of spirit.

Students. . . Teachers. . . Friends. . . Moments. . . Cheers. . .
Molding, venturing, striving, exploring, influencing, making me proud that

I Am A Buffalo



Mr. John Grim

Dedication

HIS BASKETBALL coach once said "I have known John Grim for the past thirty years. He is one of the finest athletes we have ever had at the University of Iowa." A distinguished Iowa guard, he was selected to be on the first team for the All Big-Ten Selection.

IN 1934 he was named to the All-State College basketball team and was described as a "streak of chained lightning with the fastest reaction of any player in the conference."

WHILE ATTENDING the University of Iowa, he was not only an outstanding basketball player, but also an excellent student. As a science major, he was named one of twelve men selected to the A.F.I., Senior Men's Honor Society.

AFTER RECEIVING his teaching certificate, Mr. Grim coached basketball and taught Physics at Gladbrook, Iowa and Sandwich, Illinois for four years. He then returned to the University of Iowa to work on an advanced degree until 1941 when he entered the United States Naval Service and served as a navigator during World War II.

AFTER THE war, he taught Science in Auburn, Indiana gaining much valuable experience before he came to Tempe High School in 1947.

AT TEMPE High School, Mr. Grim was an outstanding Junior Varsity basketball coach from 1947 to 1957.

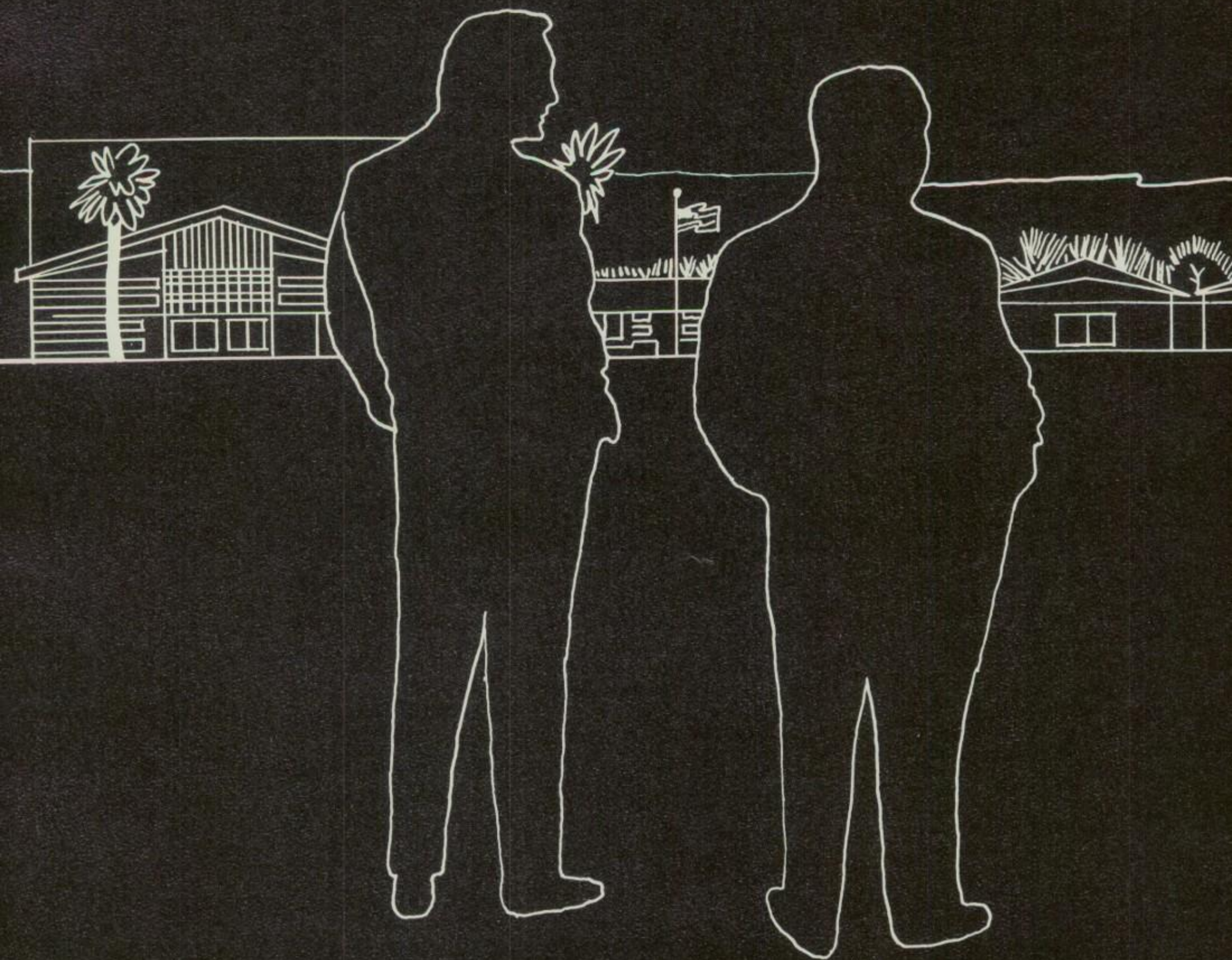
BACK TO school again in the summers of 1957, '58, and '60, he received his Master of Arts degree in Science Education at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado. To extend his store of knowledge even further, Mr. Grim has attended four summer seminars for Science teachers which are held in various parts of the nation.

AT TEMPE High, Mr. Grim has prepared many college-bound students by extending to them his knowledge of science, predominately Physics. From learning to apply Einstein's theory of relativity to learning how to balance the ripple tank while walking three feet to the water basin, Mr. Grim emphasizes that patience is the key to success.

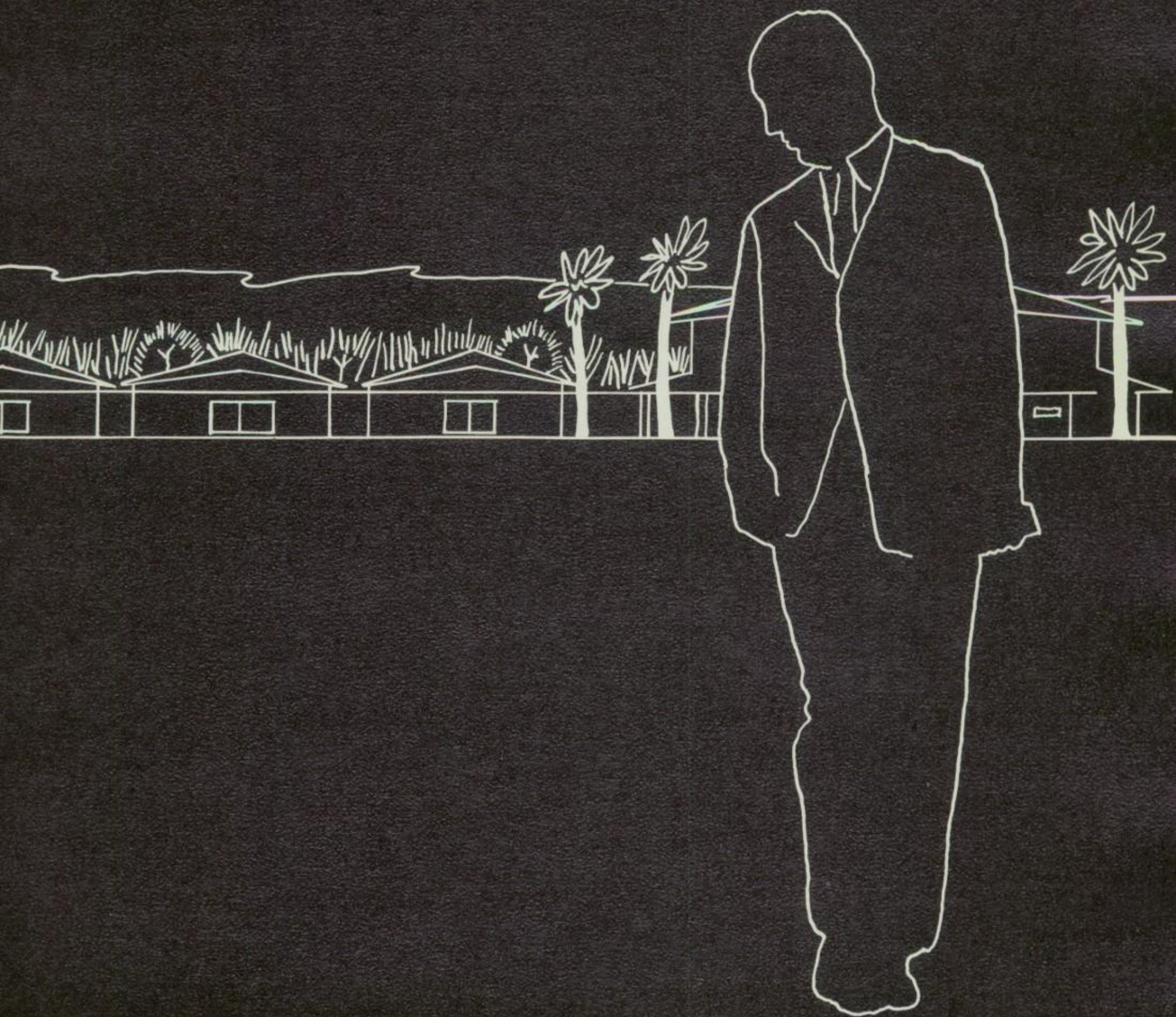
SPEAKING FOR the entire Student Body, the *Horizon* Staff dedicates the 1965 *Horizon* to a fine athlete and scholar who has shown many the values of education and friendship.

Mr. John Grim

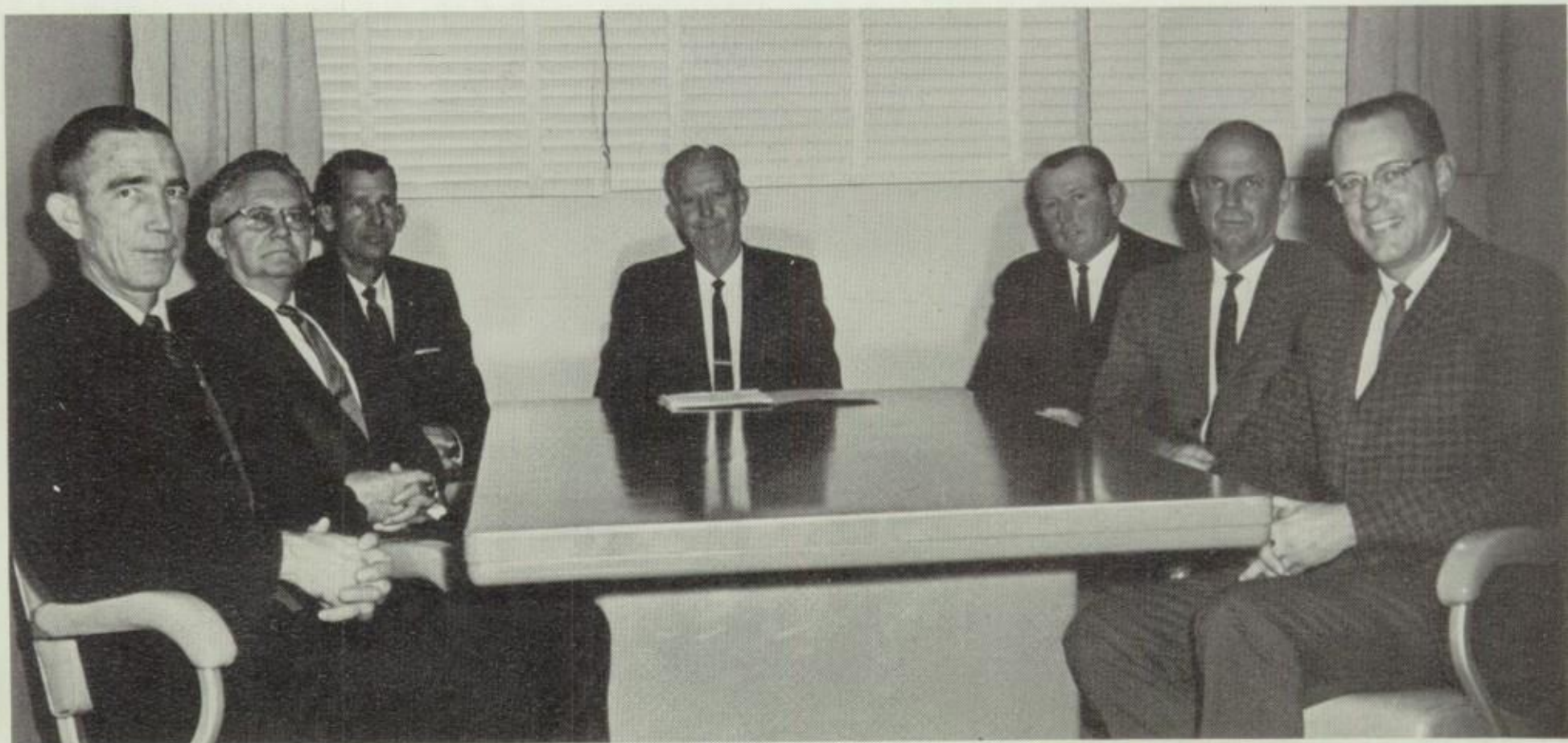
ADMINISTRATION



and FACULTY



Civic Leaders Devote Time To Improvement Of System



TEMPE UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION—Dr. Howell B. Hood; Mr. Franklin J. Benedict, Superintendent;

Mr. John W. Trimble, Mr. Laurence Carr, President; Mr. William R. Hanger, Secretary; Mr. Thomas M. Owens, Dr. J. G. Yount.

THE BOARD of Education is the governing body of Tempe Union High School District. It is a group of dedicated, hard working individuals who strive to improve the school system. The six members meet to discuss new plans and policies for the district. These meetings are presided over by Mr. Carr, President, with Mr. Hanger as Secretary. Dr. Hood became the newest member in January.

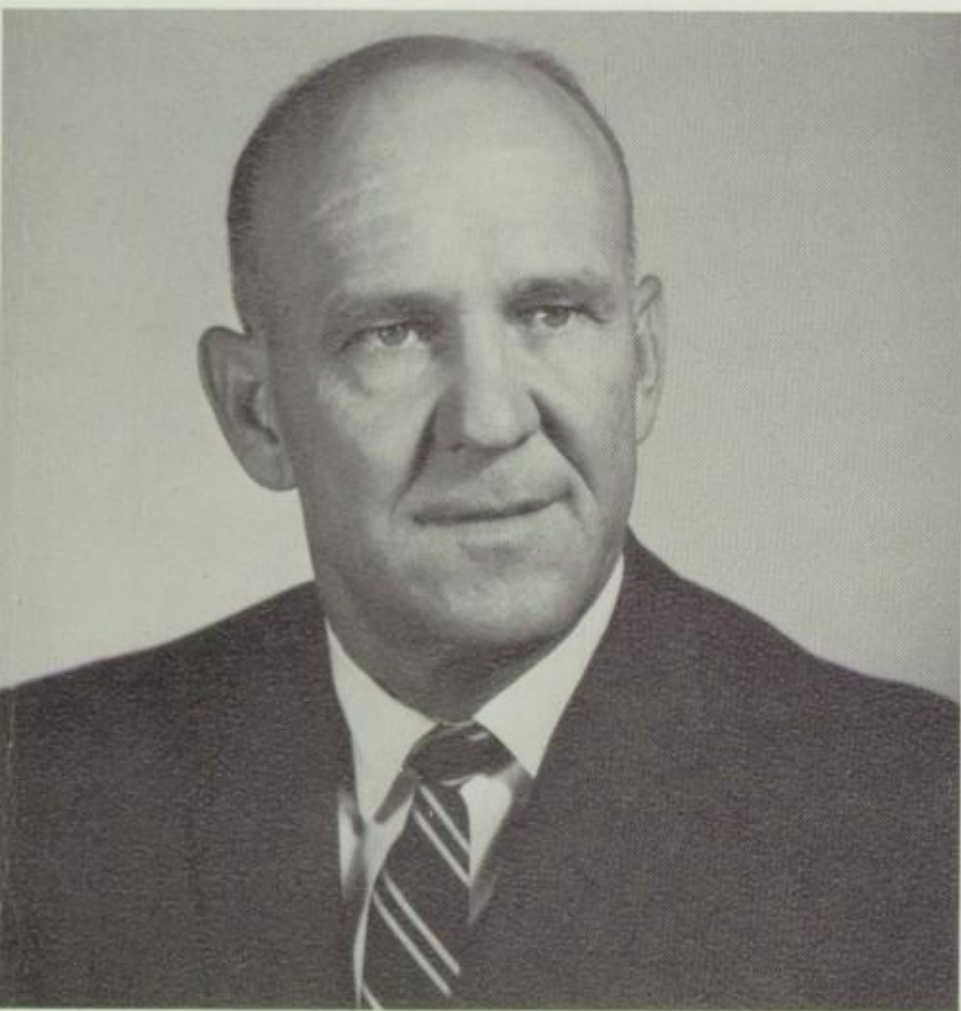
BESIDES HELPING advise Tempe High, the Board also has been busy with the opening of new McClintock High. This responsibility has been added to their usual duties which include approving personnel, making salary schedules and taking care of various bills and expenses. The School Board works diligently to help further the educational advantages and opportunities in Tempe Union High School District.



School Board members view the breaking of ground for new McClintock High School in early spring of 1964. McClintock was completed near the middle of the school year of 1964-65 and held

classes in the new plant during spring semester. Before McClintock's completion, Tempe District held double sessions on the Tempe High campus.

Coordinators Combine Schools Into One Working Body



HASCALL HENSHAW
*District Director of Activities and Athletics
Assistant Principal*



DUDLEY STRINGER
District Business Manager

SERVING HIS fourteenth year in the Tempe Union High School District, Mr. Benedict administers business policies in his position as Superintendent. He hires with the joint approval of the Board and the principal, and is the coordinator between these two bodies.

MR. HENSHAW, Assistant Principal and Director of Activities, sets the dates of athletic events and coordinates all extracurricular activities for both McClintock and Tempe High School.

HANDLING THE business and buying ends of the district is Mr. Stringer. This is the first year he has served in the capacity of District Business Manager.

THESE MEN inject a sense of unity and achievement in the school system.



FRANKLIN J. BENEDICT
Superintendent

Administrators Show Interest In Student Life



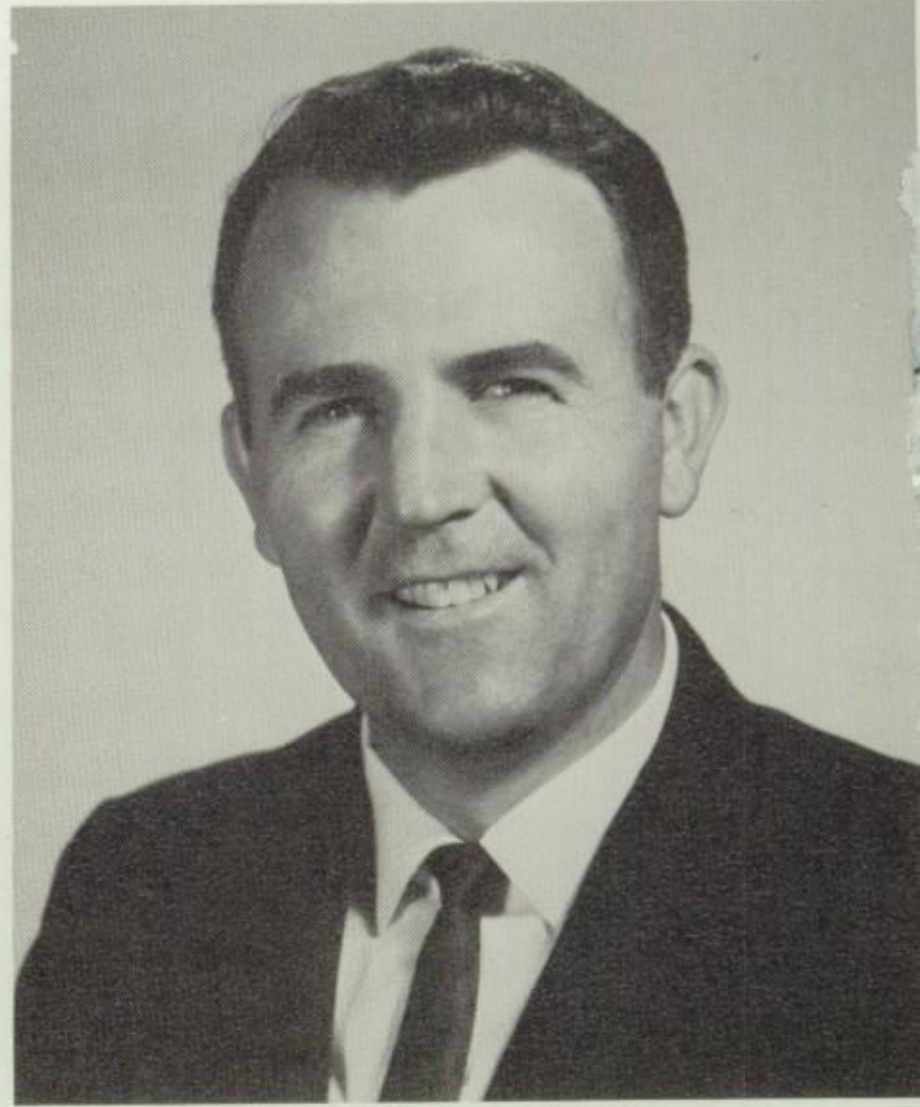
BRUCE HOWARD
Principal

"WELCOME TO Tempe High School," so began Mr. Howard's address to the Student Body and Tempe High in turn welcomes its new principal. Mr. Howard has the job of creating better relationships between parents, faculty and students.

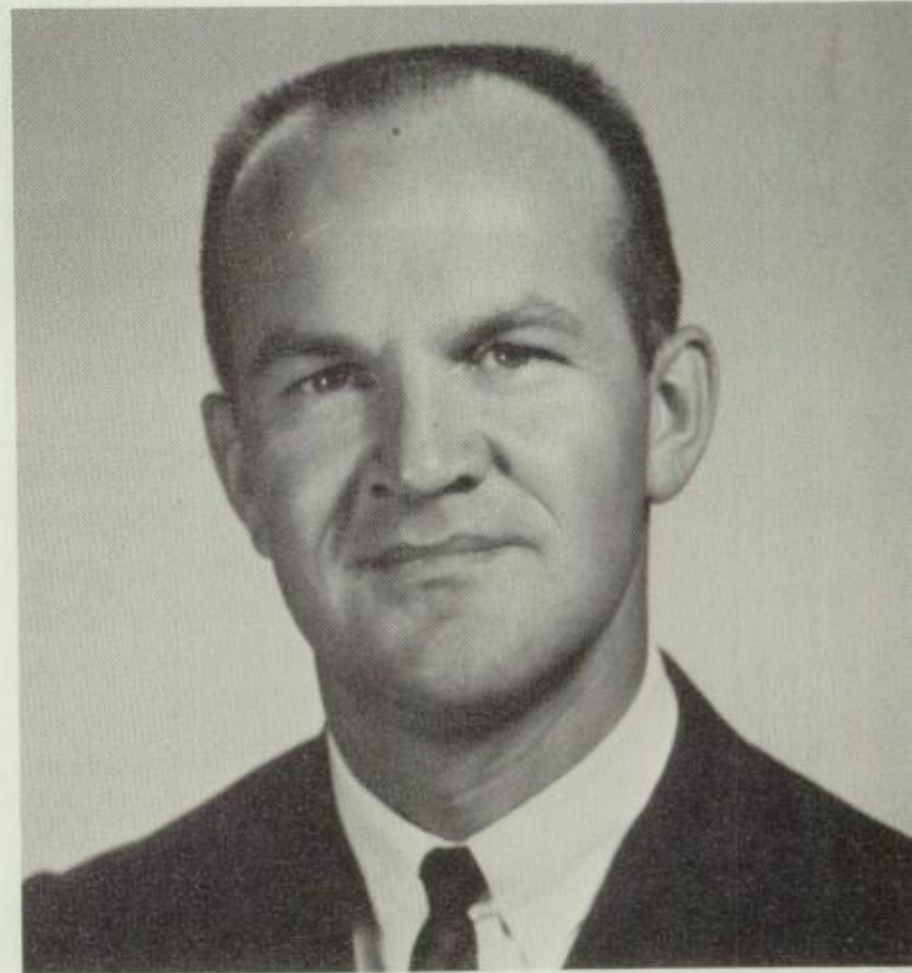
MR. HARPER is the Assistant Principal and Registrar. His duties entail registering new students and arranging schedules for the next year.

IN THE newly created job of Attendance Director is Mr. Lyons. Working closely with Mr. Harper, Mr. Lyons checks the daily attendance.

TOGETHER THESE men form Tempe High's efficient school administration.



BRUCE HARPER
*Assistant Principal
Registrar*



JAMES LYONS
Attendance Director



DONALD AHLRICH: *American History*, Sponsor of Interact Club and Junior Class, spent summer taking classes at ASU, collects coins; MRS. VIOLET ANDERSON: *Typing, Salesmanship and Business Arithmetic*, Sponsors Senior Y-Teens; MRS. HELEN ASHE: *Librarian*, Sponsor of Library Club; ALAN R. BENEDICT: *General Business*,

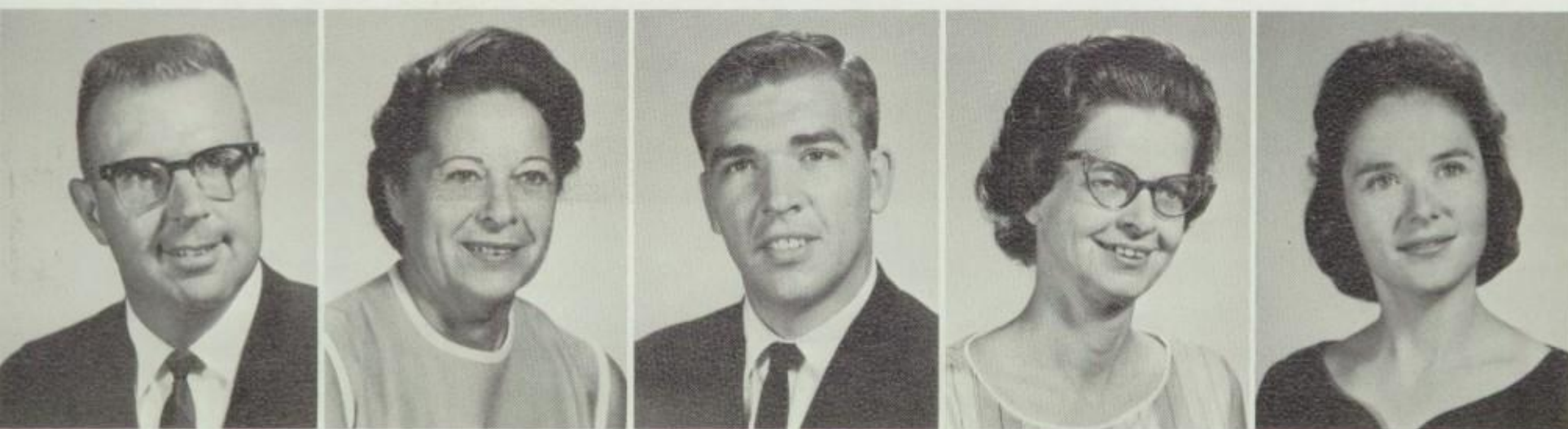
Record Keeping and Driver Training, Football Coach, spent the summer finishing degree requirements for Master's Degree; DONALD BENJAMIN: *English*, is the Senior Level Chairman for the English Department, Senior Class Sponsor, working on Master's Degree.

Faculty Members Build Upon Education



MRS. SUZANNE BLAKEMORE: *English*, Girls' League Sponsor; MISS LETA BOWYER: *Economics and Government*, Chairman of Social Sciences Department, Senior Class Sponsor, President of Tempe AFS Chapter, during the summer attended the fiftieth anniversary convention of AFS; MRS. ZONA BETH CATES: *Home Economics*, Head of

Home Economics Department, FHA Adviser; MRS. MARILYN CHEEK: *American History and Southwest History*, Sponsor of Girls' League and Junior Class, visits places of historical interest when possible, working on Master's Degree; CLYDE CHRISTENSEN: *Life Science and Biology*, Freshman Class Sponsor.



LYNN COATES: *Algebra, Geometry and Advanced Algebra*, Sophomore Class Sponsor, helps coach JV Football and Wrestling, fishes and water skis in the summer; MRS. BARBARA COUTURE: *THS Nurse*, Future Nurses' Adviser; JIM CROMER: *Art*, Sponsor of Art Club, works in ceramics, takes art courses in the summer; MRS.

ZELDA CUMMINS: *Guidance Director, Counselor*, FHA Sponsor, Representative for AFS, has an active interest in the arts: reading, music and cooking; MRS. ANNE DAVIS: *Algebra, Advanced Algebra and General Mathematics*, Sponsors Sophomore Y-teens, is a private plane pilot.



GAIL W. DEAL: Vocational Agriculture, FFA Sponsor; RONALD De MUNBRUN: English, Head of English Department, Senior Class Sponsor; MRS. NANCY DERRICKSON: Librarian, Library Club Sponsor, is writing an article about James McClintock for whom the new high school is named; BEN ELKINS: Auto Mechanics, Sophomore

Class Sponsor, enjoys hunting and is interested in guns; MISS GLENDA EPPERSON: Chemistry, Co-sponsor of Science Club, this past summer attended National Science Institute at the University of Chattanooga, toured Iowa, New Mexico and Colorado.

Work Without Play Is Not Characteristic Of Educators



JERRY FELZ: Counselor, worked as an electrician in Chicago during summer; A. C. FLANAGAN: Biology and Advanced Biology, Sophomore Class Sponsor, is a navigator in Air National Guard and has traveled to Hawaii, Japan, Germany and Spain, has almost completed Master's Degree; MRS. DARLENE FLINN: Bookkeeping, Junior Class Sponsor, is working toward Master's Degree. MRS. LUCY GAMMAGE: Tempe District Cafeteria Supervisor, has provided adequate scheduling for double sessions.



MRS. MARY BARON: Journalism and English, Buffalo Sponsor, is working on Master's Degree; MISS JUDITH GRANGAARD: English, Junior Class Adviser, will travel through Europe or the United States soon; JOHN GRIM: Physics, Advanced Physics, and Physical Science, Head of Science Department, Golf Coach; GARY O. HALL:

Typing, and Record Keeping, sponsors Sophomore Class, taught summer school typing at THS, is a water skiing enthusiast; GORDON HALL: Vocational Agriculture and General Agriculture, Adviser of FFA Chapter, is President of Arizona Agricultural Teachers Association, raises registered quarter horses.



MISS PATRICIA HANNA: *English*, Junior Class Sponsor, planning a European tour, designs clothes; JERRY HARD: *Speech*, sponsors Speech and Debate Club, editor of *Previews*, a monthly publication; MRS. BEVERLY HATCH: *Home Economics*, Future Homemakers of America Sponsor, interested in gardening; MRS. JEANETTE DEMI-

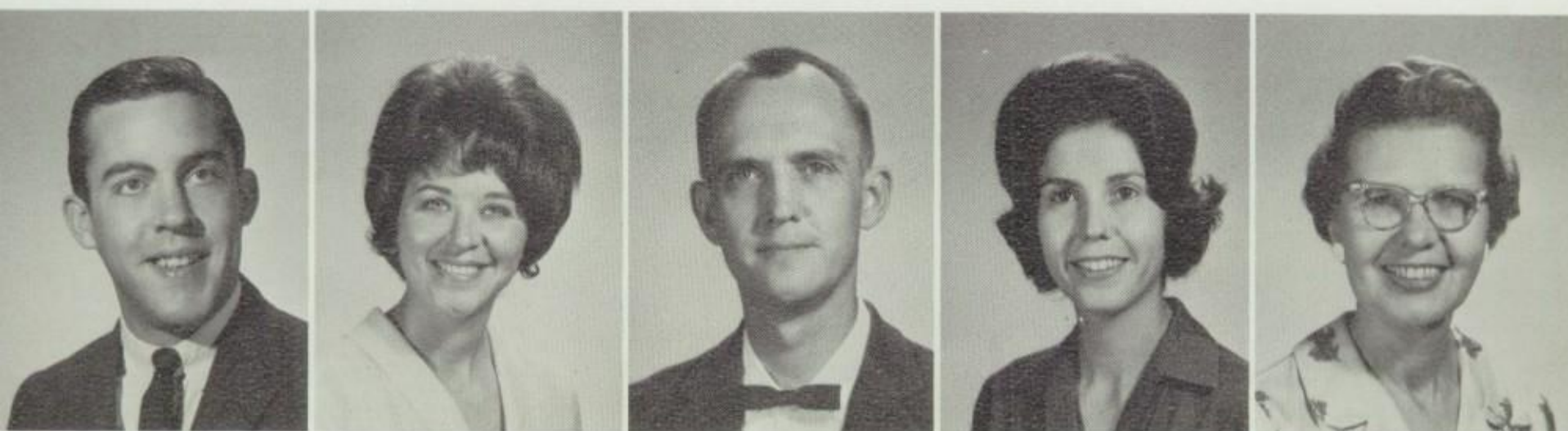
CELL: *English*, Freshman English Level Chairman, Girls' League Sponsor, attends various courses at A.S.U., enjoys swimming; WOODROW HITT: *Business Law*, Board of Supervisors Sponsor, registered Pharmacist, utilizes a jeep in fishing and hunting.

Teachers' Humor Develops Student Interest



GLEN HUIH: *Spanish*, Phi Lambda Sigma Sponsor, Department Chairman, plays the guitar; MRS. MARIETTA JOHNSON: *Counselor*, Freshman Class Chairman, reads German novels and folkstories; CYRUS JONES: *Physical Science*, Freshman Class Sponsor, fishes on

the coast; PHILIP KELLER: *General Math*, and *Algebra*, Freshman Class Sponsor, coaches Cross-Country and Basketball, enjoys chess and oil painting; MRS. SHIRLEY KING: *Algebra*, and *General Mathematics*, Freshman Class Sponsor, participates in golf and bowling.



RICHARD KIRKPATRICK: *English*, coaches Football, Senior Class Sponsor, takes an active interest in water skiing; MISS ALICE KNAPP: *Spanish*, sponsors Phi Lambda Sigma and Tri-Hi-Y, snow skis and plays the guitar; AUGUST KNOCH: *Algebra*, *Geometry*, and *Trigonometry*, Department Chairman, Senior Class Sponsor,

plays the saxophone; MRS. ROBERTA KROPP: *Counselor*, and *American Problems*, Senior Class Sponsor; MRS. LOUISE LAMBERTS: *Latin*, Junior Classical League Sponsor, studied Latin during summer at Tufts University, visited the World's Fair.



MRS. ROSALIE LANDERS: *Shorthand*, Future Secretaries Association Sponsor, goes camping with the family; DUANE LEVI: *Geometry*, *Trigonometry*, and *Modern Math*, Chess Club Sponsor, goes deer hunting; MRS. LESLIE LILLY: *French*, and *Art*, Art Club Adviser,

delights in good music; MRS. MARY ANN LINDBERG: *English*, and *Speech Arts*, sponsors the Speech and Debate Club, spends leisure time reading; R. JAMES LYONS: *Assistant Registrar*, *English*, Student Council Sponsor, plays tennis and finds bridge enjoyable.

Faculty Work Together To Achieve A Common Goal



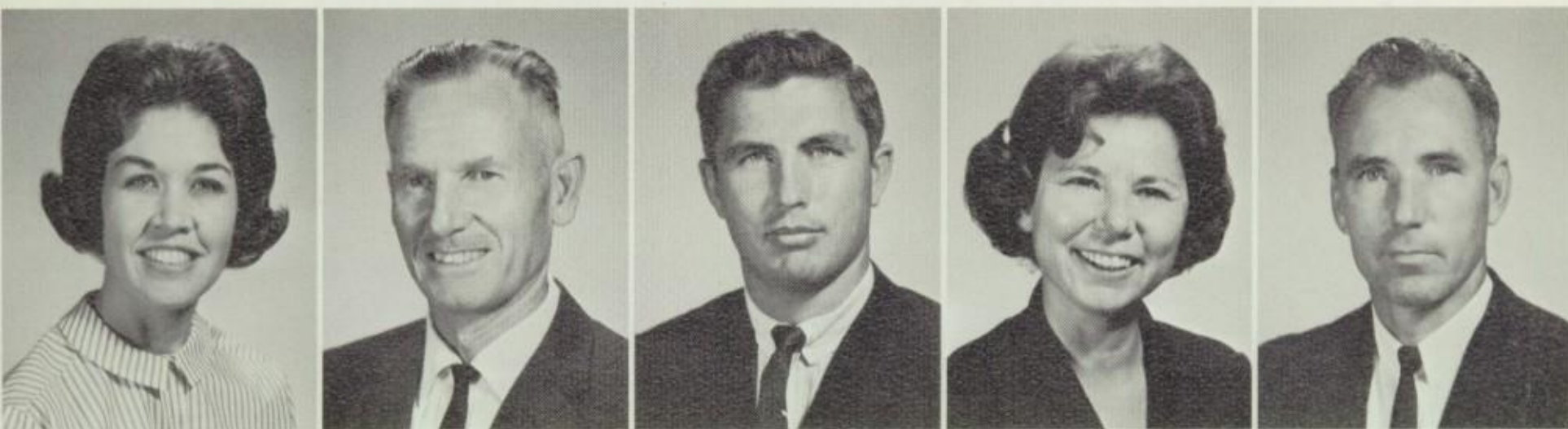
MRS. CAROL McALISTER: *Speech*, and *Drama*, Thespian Sponsor, enjoys Siamese cat, Sebastian; MISS JACQUELINE McCULLEN: *English*, Junior English Level Chairman, enjoys music and creative writing; BENNETT McCUTCHEON: *English*, and *Counselor*, Sponsors Sophomore Class; MISS CARLA McMANUS: *Girls' Physical Educa-*

tion, *Girls' Athletic Association*, *Modern Dance*, and *Pom-Pon* Sponsor, Department Chairman; MRS. BEVERLY MACHULIES: *Algebra*, and *Geometry*, Freshman Y-teens Adviser, working on Master's Degree.



CHARLES MALPEDE: *American History*, Sponsors Future Teachers Association and Junior Class, working on Master's Degree; MISS JUDY MILLER: *Girls' Physical Education*, *Girls' Athletic Association* Sponsor; ROBERT MILLER: *Band*, and *Orchestra* and *Music Theory*,

appreciates music, especially jazz; R. J. MINITTI: *Boys' Physical Education*, coaches football, basketball and track, takes an active interest in all sports; HARRY MITCHELL: *Government*, and *American Problems*, sponsors Key Club.



MRS. MARY LOU MYERS: *Typing, and Office Practice*, is working on Master's Degree; W. S. NAY: *Industrial Arts and Agriculture Department Chairman*, Superintendent of Maintenance; TROY NEAL: *Driver Education*, Varsity Basketball Coach, finds golf and water skiing enjoyable; MRS. MARY NICHOLS: *American Problems, Gov-*

ernment, World Geography and American History, Senior Class Sponsor; RICHARD NIX: *Audio-Visual Director, and Photography*, Chairman of Photography Department, Photography Club Sponsor, enjoys camping, water skiing and other outdoor activities.

Scholarship, Activities Help Contribute To T.H.S.



MRS. EDWINA O'FARRELL: *English, Horizon and Quill and Scroll Sponsor*, loves conversation, family fun, and horseback riding; GEORGE S. PALICH: *Drafting*, doing graduate work at A.S.U. in Secondary and Industrial Education; MRS. LINDA PENMAN: *English*, Junior Class Sponsor, likes to make desserts; EDWARD PINCKERT:

Business Machines, and Typing, Business Department Chairman, Radio Club Sponsor, has been active in Air Force Reserves for nineteen years, during summer toured Canada; EARL POMEROY: *Biology*, Tennis Coach, spends summers in Pinetop, Arizona.



DENNIS POWELL: *English*, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Sophomore English Level Chairman, Wrestling Coach, Trainer, enjoys music; CECIL PRIOR: *American Problems and Government*, Senior Class Sponsor, plays golf; W. T. REINICK: *Spanish*, Phi Lambda Sigma Sponsor, is interested in music; WILLIAM RUBY: *American History*,

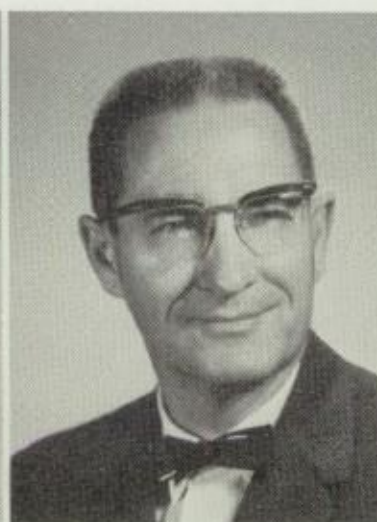
Junior Class Sponsor, likes to go trout fishing, visited five National Parks last summer and obtained Master's Degree; MISS EVELYN SMITH: *Counselor, and English*, Senior Class Sponsor, has an interest in photography.



M. C. SMITH: Woodwork, Freshman Class Sponsor, as part of wood-working hobby made a grandfather's clock for own home, in August works at school making cabinets and book shelves; MISS SANDRA SMITH: Girls' Physical Education, Girls' Tennis Coach, G.A.A. Sponsor, enjoys the theater; CLYDE STARKS: Plane Geometry,

and Modern Physics, attends classes at A.S.U.; MRS. ETHEL F. STONE: French and Spanish, Phi Lambda Sigma Sponsor, is building up library of French readers and texts; MRS. LOUISE STRAYER: Family Relations and Home Economics, F.H.A. Sponsor.

Teachers Utilize Visual Aids To Speed Learning Process



MRS. VIRGINIA STROUP: Girls' Physical Education, and English, G.A.A. Sponsor; MISS NANCY THOMPSON: English, spent one summer with a family in Italy, has an active interest in mountain climbing, deer hunting and home decorating, Junior Class Sponsor; KENNETH WELLS: Vocal Music, Kings' Club, Mixed Chorus and

Concert Choir Sponsor, listens to opera; MALCOLM WELLS: Chemistry, Science Club Adviser, attends night school; PAUL WIDMER: Boys' Physical and Driver Education, Head Football Coach, Basketball Coach, Lettermen's Sponsor, likes the Four Freshmen.



MORTON WILSON: Metal and Auto Shop, Sophomore Class Sponsor, is interested in hunting and fishing, listens to folk music in spare time; LEO WOOD: Concert Band, Beginning Band, Mixed Chorus and Girls' Chorus, plays saxophone, working on Master's Degree; HOWARD WYNN: Boys' Physical Education, Varsity Track Coach,

Chairman of Boys' Physical Education Department, enjoys guns and music; JAMES YOUNGER: World History and Driver Education, Varsity Baseball Coach, likes sports; JOHN ZUCCO: Boys' Physical Education, Coach, paints, is enjoying new abode.



MRS. SHARRON BENEDICT
Bookstore Manager

MRS. JOHNNIE MAE
BURGER
Secretary to Asst. Principal

MRS. ANNE COATE
Secretary to
District Athletic Director

MRS. FLOSSIE CROUSE
District Bookkeeper

MRS. CAROL JENKINS
Guidance Secretary

Day By Day Secretaries Maintain Organization

THE CLICKING of typewriters, the steady roar of the ditto and mimeograph machines can be heard by any student, as he approaches the Administration Building. These sounds are invariably coming from the secretarial corners. Even though Tempe High is faced with the double sessions this year, there are always secretaries on duty, helping to insure a smooth ad-

ministration of the school.

THERE ARE fourteen secretaries this year, five of whom are working for both Tempe and McClintock High. These are district secretaries. While performing their various tasks, the secretaries come in contact with many students, by dealing with attendance, honor roll and the National Honor Society.



MRS. ONEDA JOHNS
Clerk-Typist

MISS PAT MANN
District Secretary

MRS. MARGARET SCHAFER
Secretary

MRS. JOSEPHINE SCHILLING
Library Secretary



MRS. MILDRED SHANNON
Secretary to Principal

MRS. JOSEPHINE RANDALL
District Business Secretary

MRS. CHARLOTTE TURNER
District Receptionist

MISS NANCY ULMER
District Cafeteria Secretary

MISS MARY WINSOR
Secretary



Leon Brandli
Bernie Esquer
Mrs. Bessie Hogg

Ernest Cates
Elias Esquer
Arthur Kamman

Mrs. Ada Clemens
Mrs. Lucy Gammage
District Cafeteria
Supervisor
J. K. Mullen

Mrs. Jennie Collins
Thomas Guzzi
W. S. Nay
Superintendent of
Maintenance

Sherman Davis
Glenn Hagaman
Carl Pitts

Manuel Escalante
Raymond Herrman
Harold Romer

Workers Insure Attractive Campus, Healthy Diets

EACH MORNING when THS students arrived on campus, the halls and classrooms were spotless due to the work of the maintenance department. By afternoon, everything seemed to be in a humble-jumble mess . . . very discouraging for a janitor but work goes on and all is in readiness the next morning.

CAFETERIA WORKERS were kept especially busy during the first semester this year because of double sessions. In addition to regular lunches, they served two snack periods each for both Tempe and McClintock High Schools. The staff caters for the various club and athletic banquets.

Fred Shafer

Ernest Snyder

Clyde Van Cooney

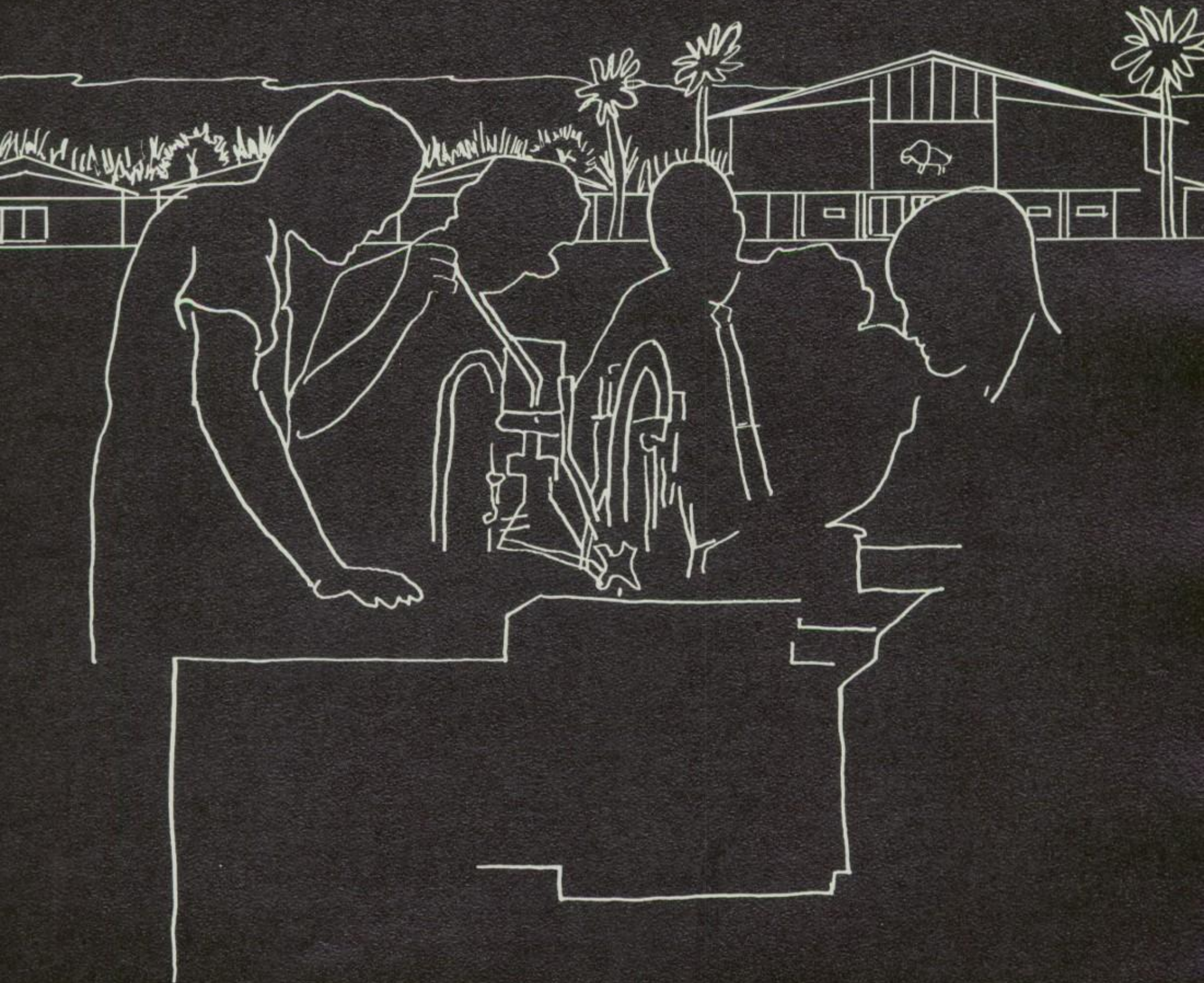
Duane Watkins

Mrs. Waneta Watkins

Kenneth Whitmer



CURRICULUM



THE CULTURAL life of Tempe High School centers around the English Department. Here students are introduced to different types of literature: short stories, biographies, essays, plays, novels and various forms of poetry. The department was expanded this year to include not only the English and Journalism classes but also Speech Fundamentals and Drama classes. Thus students gain poise in public speaking, acting—in short, communicating their emotions.

DEVELOPING GREATER literary appreciation is accomplished by reading and studying the works of well-known authors. Original short stories, expository papers, drawing personal conceptions of the devil, giving a play in class are different ways creativity is encouraged.

PROVIDING A varied curriculum the department offers the reading laboratory which gives them the opportunity to improve their reading skills. Also, for students interested in mass communication, Journalism classes are offered.

THE ABILITY to communicate is vital in all phases of life. Speech and Drama classes give students an opportunity to express their feelings and provide exposure to new and different ideas. The Speech student debating on Capital Punishment, the drama student must feel, move, and think like the character he is portraying and the choral group reciting "the Congo," all find a receptive audience to their ideas and gain through these experiences.



Mike Rust pleads with Saint Joan portrayed by Terry Upshaw while the high tribunal composed of Mr. DeMunbrun's Senior English Class awaits her reply.

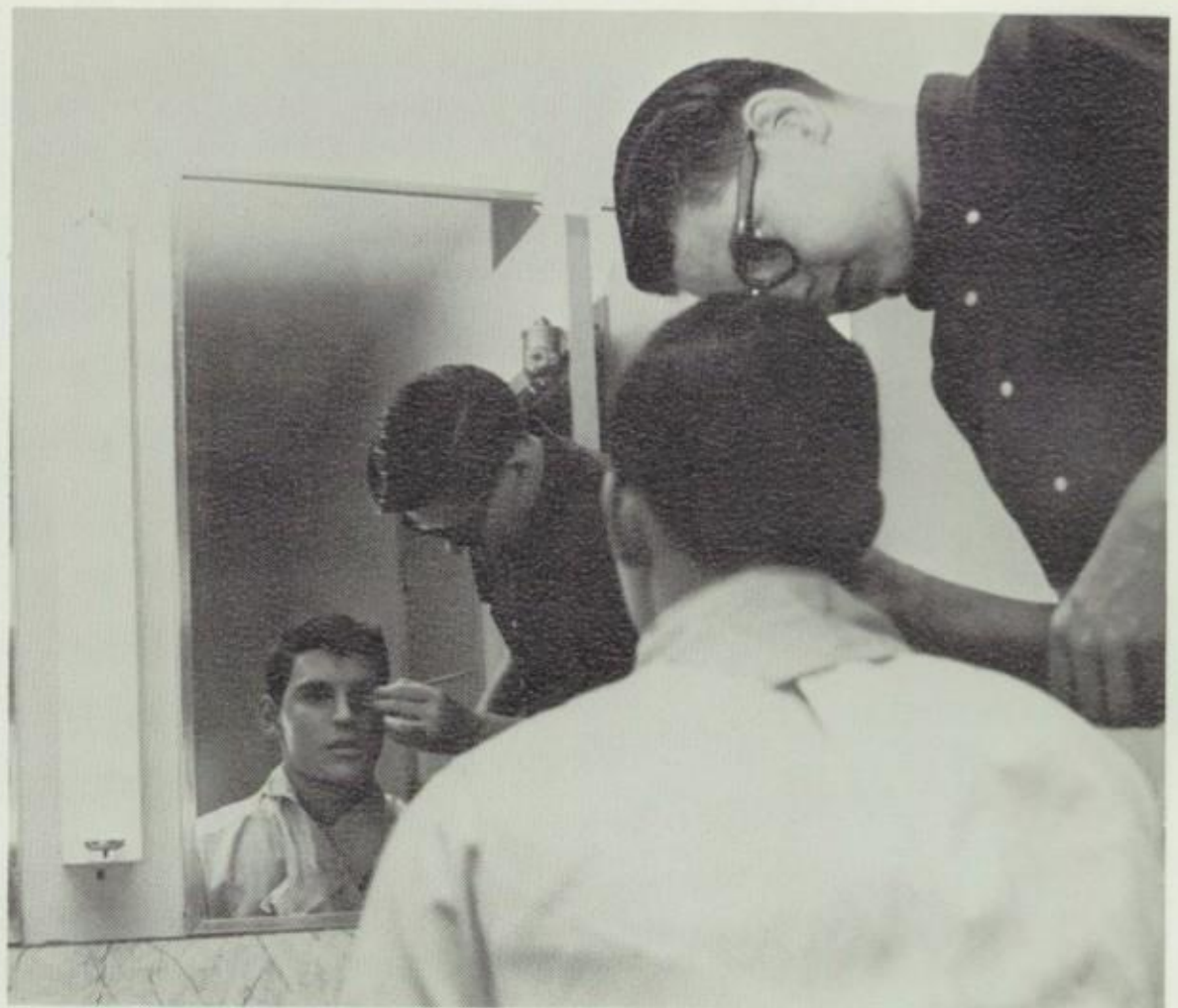
Silas Hoarding Gold, Zola's Slice Of Life, St. Joan



While discussing the play her group will present later in class, Barbara Allen and Mr. Hard agree on a character portrayal.

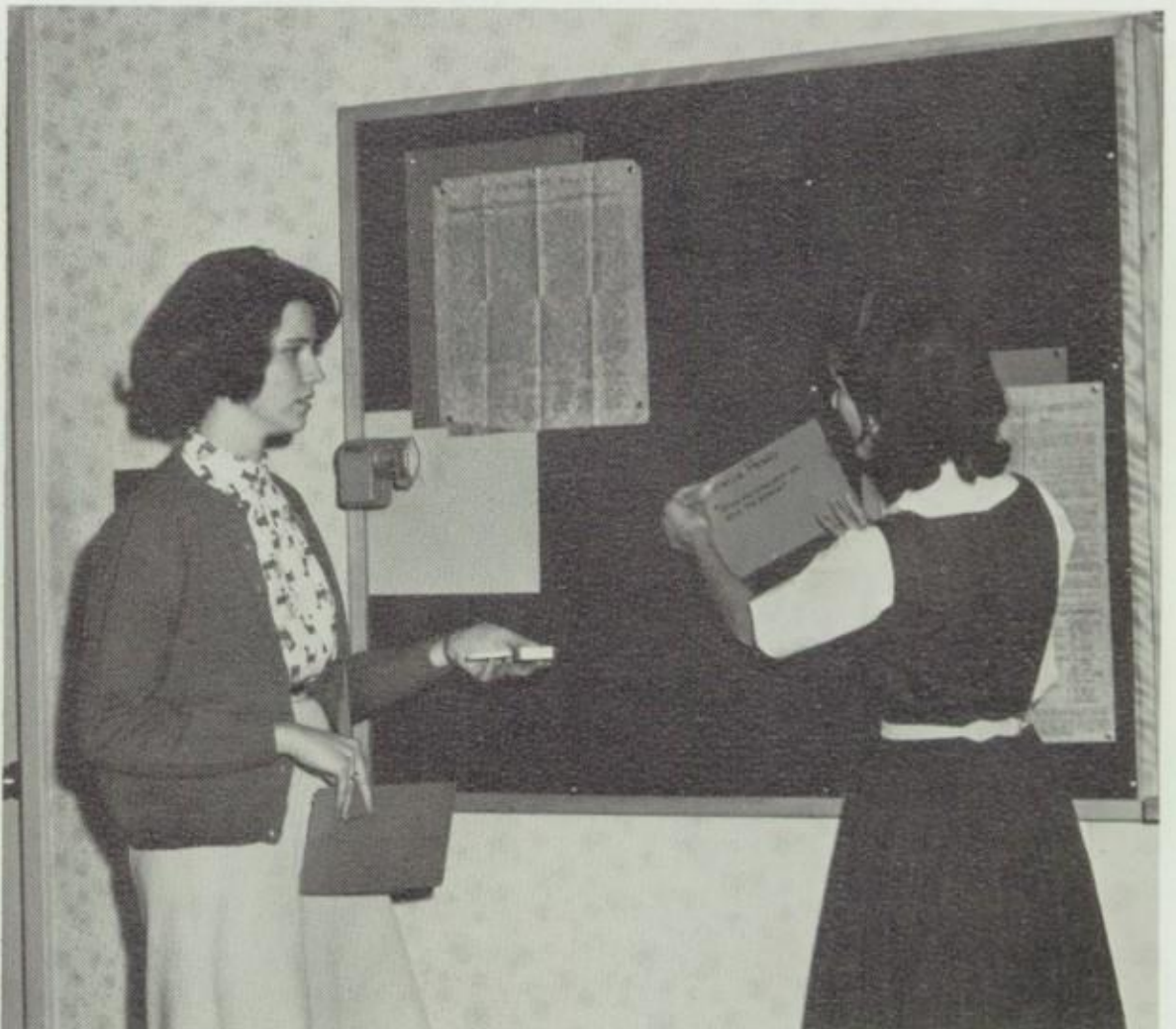


Admiring the handiwork of her students, Miss McCullen shows Helen Hall the miniature printing press created for a Colonial period project.



Mirror, Mirror on the wall / Who's the fairest one of all? / Bill English is fair 'tis true / But his make-up man John Fish deserves the credit, too.

Burning At Stake - All In Average Day



Busily preparing a bulletin board representing the major literary works of the Revolutionary period are Darvina DeToffol and Donna Bright.

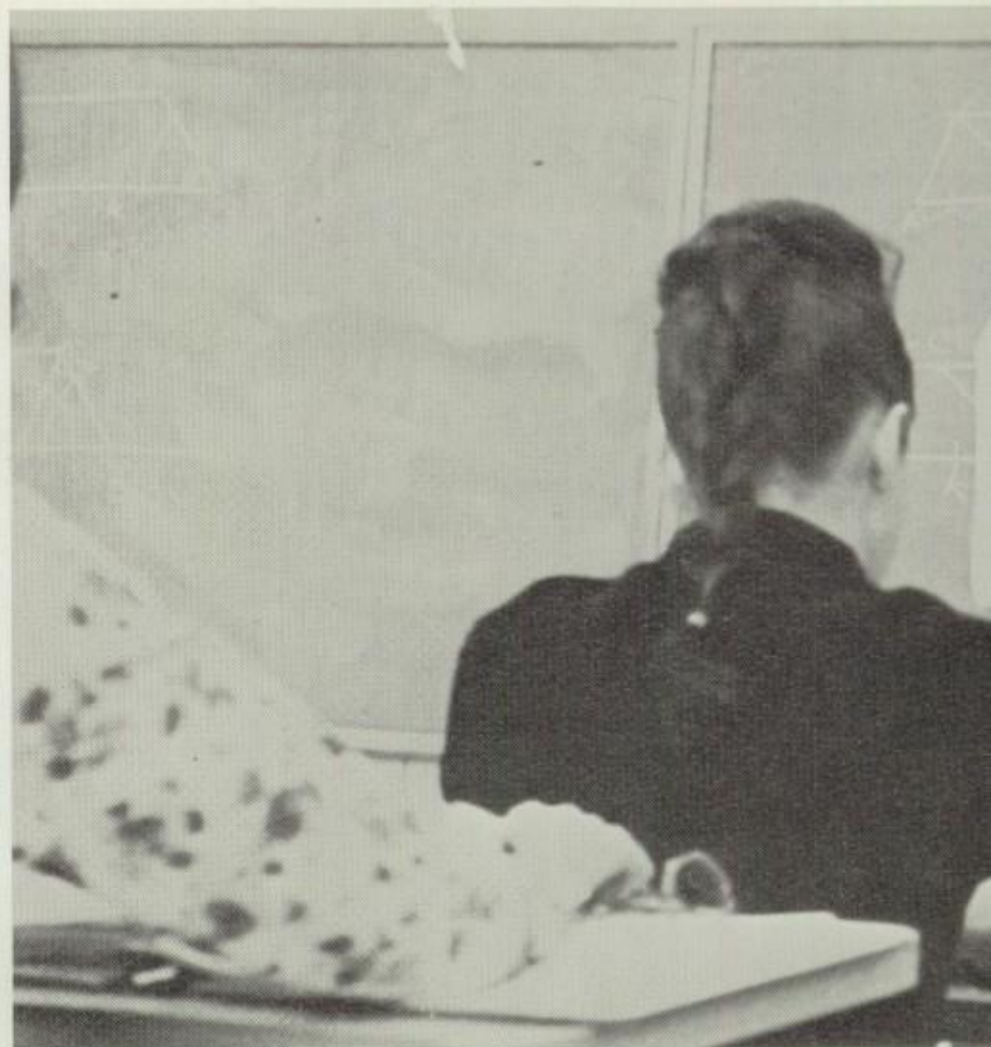
THE TEMPE High Mathematics Department maintains courses which prepare students for their future vocations. Business Math is reviewed for job hopefuls seeking a career in clerical work. Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry provide a solid background for those pupils who plan to attend college. A course in Modern Math is offered for students who desire to make science or math their career.

TEMPE HIGH participates in a national mathematics contest each year which stimulates the students' interest in all phases of basic mathematics.

PREPARATION FOR the future is the goal of the Mathematics Department. And through close student-teacher relationships, the vast majority of students leave Tempe High with a basic concept of how mathematics may help them attain their goals in life.



"Well, if I float, anything will float," quips physics student Sherry Posey, testing the buoyant force of water. Dale Hunt tends to agree—with the Archimedes' Principle, anyway.

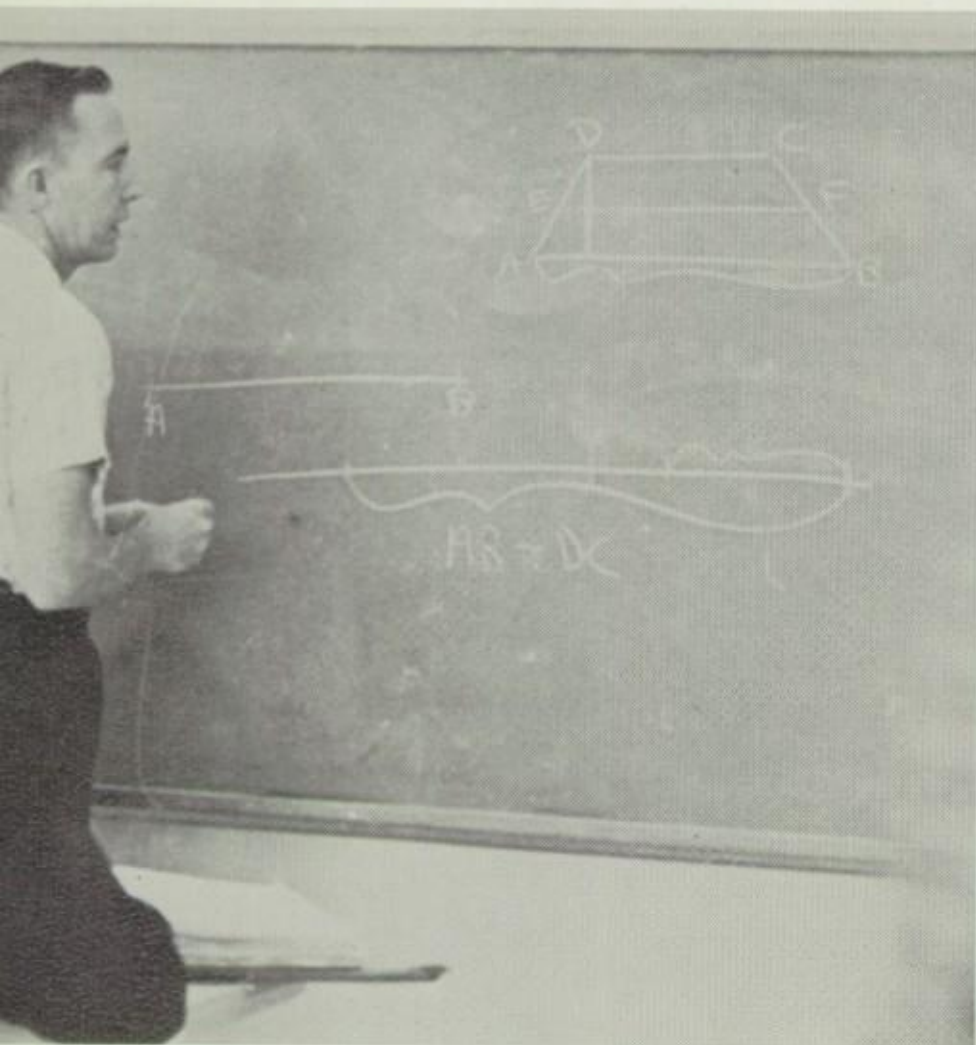


Engulfed in a deluge of note-taking, one Geometry genius observes Mr. Levi point out the common parallelogram dilemma. Explaining proofs 2, 3, or 4 times becomes a daily ritual in the world of a math master.

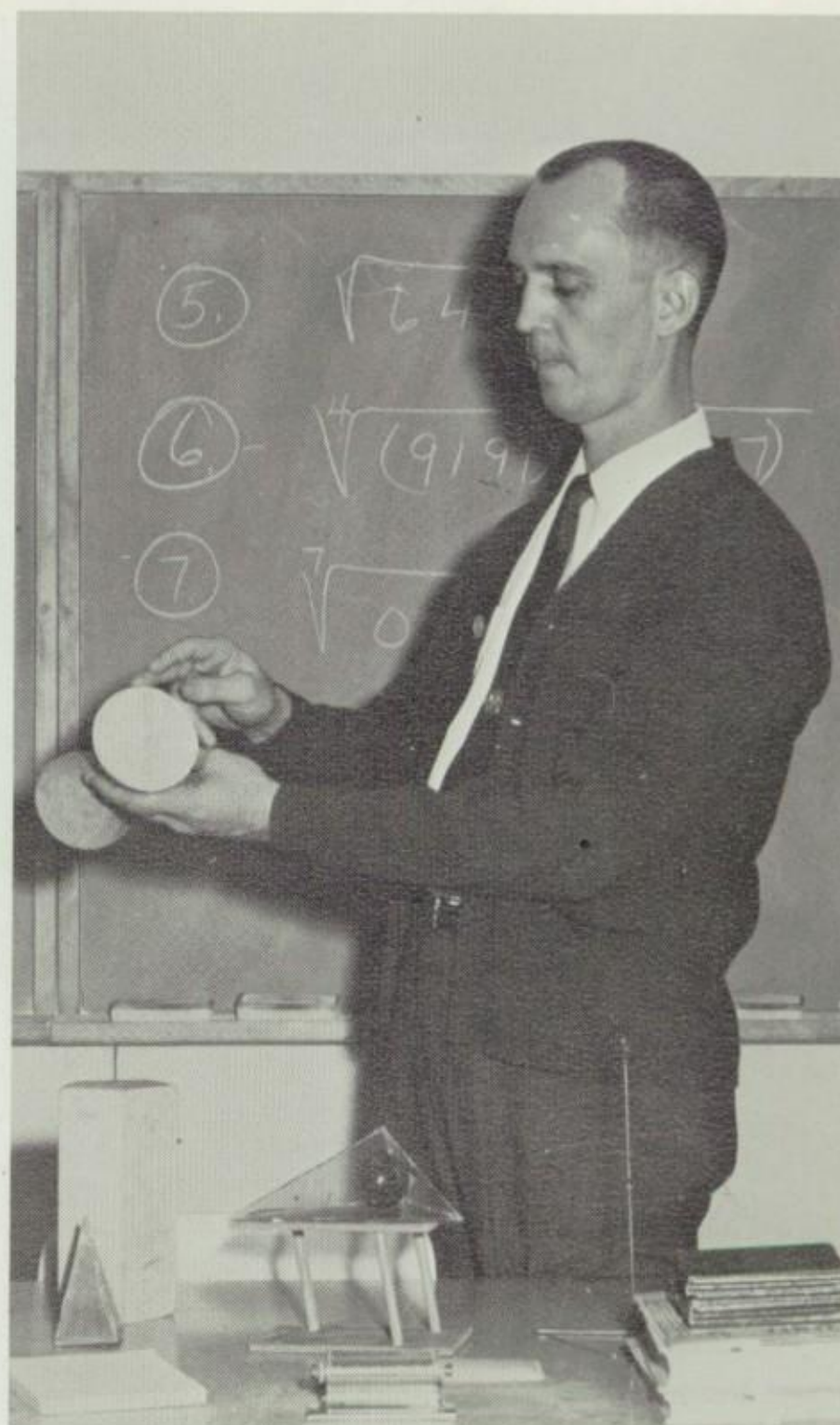
Einstein And Pythagoras As Students



Students sit frozen as Professor Brown explains how liquid nitrogen can freeze and amputate fingers. Actually, this was a small anecdote to a Radiation Chemistry talk, delivered to Science Club members.



Turn In Grave Fumble Equations



Frequently a myriad of theorems, proofs, and equations plague beginning mathematicians. Trying to simplify his students' tactics in proving theorems, Mr. Knoche utilizes several conical solids.

"SLIDE TO the left until the index reaches the number two. Oh, that won't work—I better slide it back through and try the left index. Hmmm, I wonder what 'two' I use. I guess I'll use the first one. Now, slide the hairline over the second 'two' from the left. Boy! This is a snap! Now for the answer—1-9-9. So $2 \times 2 = 199$! I think I made a mistake," ponders the chemistry beginner.

FOR A new student even this simple equation is difficult to do. But through Tempe's excellent Science Department a pupil finally manages to decipher the slide rule in a year's time.

TEMPE'S SCIENCE program attempts to fill the needs of all the students. The various courses in the physical and biological areas present subject content as well as opportunities to understand and use the scientific methods of discovery.



Mr. Cromer helps art students Elizabeth Reynolds, Annethel Bielefeldt and Matt Banegas frame a picture. By taking art, these students

develop into deeper, more sensitive people. They learn to appreciate fine works, and sometimes create to music.

¿Habla Usted Español? - Français? - Latine?

AS ONE enters Unit 4, a happy chant of "Hola Isabel! Como Esta?" is heard emanating from the building. A little farther down, if one should peek in the door, a group of students would be seen busily translating a story from Latin. Continuing down the hall, and glancing into another classroom one would observe French students mastering verb conjugations—Je parle, vous parlez, nous parlons . . . These three languages—Spanish, Latin and French, are taught in Tempe High's excellent foreign language department. Plans are being made to include first year German next year.

BY LISTENING to tapes, students can reinforce what they have already learned. In most of the classes an ability to communicate in the language is of first importance, so a particular stress is placed on speaking rather than on reading or writing. Advanced language students often help beginning classes by acting as moderators for discussion groups.

A PROGRAM for bi-lingual students is being planned for the future. Those who speak two languages in the home would concentrate on reading and writing in the classroom.

BEING ABLE to speak a foreign language is a thrilling accomplishment which reaps many benefits. Ability to communicate with the people of other countries is a major step toward better world relations.



Kent Turner listens to taped conversations in the language laboratory while Mrs. Lilly supervises. In the lab, students have the opportunity to improve their pronunciation through constant repetition of dialogue phrases.

THE BEGINNING classes of instrumental and vocal music are primarily for training. As a student progresses, he is placed in one of the more advanced groups. The most proficient chorus is the Concert Choir which performs publicly several times throughout the year, particularly during the Christmas season. Honor Band is the most advanced instrumental group. During the football season it combines with the Concert Band to form the marching unit. Every morning throughout the fall months, shivering band members practice diligently regardless of the weather. Sleepy students in first hour classes are usually cheered by a few strains of "Hail" drifting into their classrooms. Also offered is a music theory class and orchestra. The latter plays for various events and assemblies.

FOUR YEARS of art are offered at Tempe High, thus giving students a chance for growth in originality, creativity and appreciation. Mr. Cromer, art teacher, stresses that art is not just knowing how to draw or paint; it is a way of life. An art course builds one's sensitivity, thus developing one's appreciation for all of the aesthetic values of life—such as literature and music, plus all artistic works. Through experimentation with all types of media from sculpture to commercial design, students can express themselves and relay a message to others. Art is transferrable to many other fields and is also useful for everyday living, by developing good taste in color and design. Students are given a great deal of freedom in the classroom, are encouraged to be original, and in their fourth year may help set up their own curriculum. Expansion is pottery-making, bronze casting and jewelry work is planned for the future. Such a varied program is necessary to fit the needs of a varied school population.



"Ready, on the count of three, Sing!" instructs Mr. Wells as the girls breathe from their diaphragms and prepare to comply.

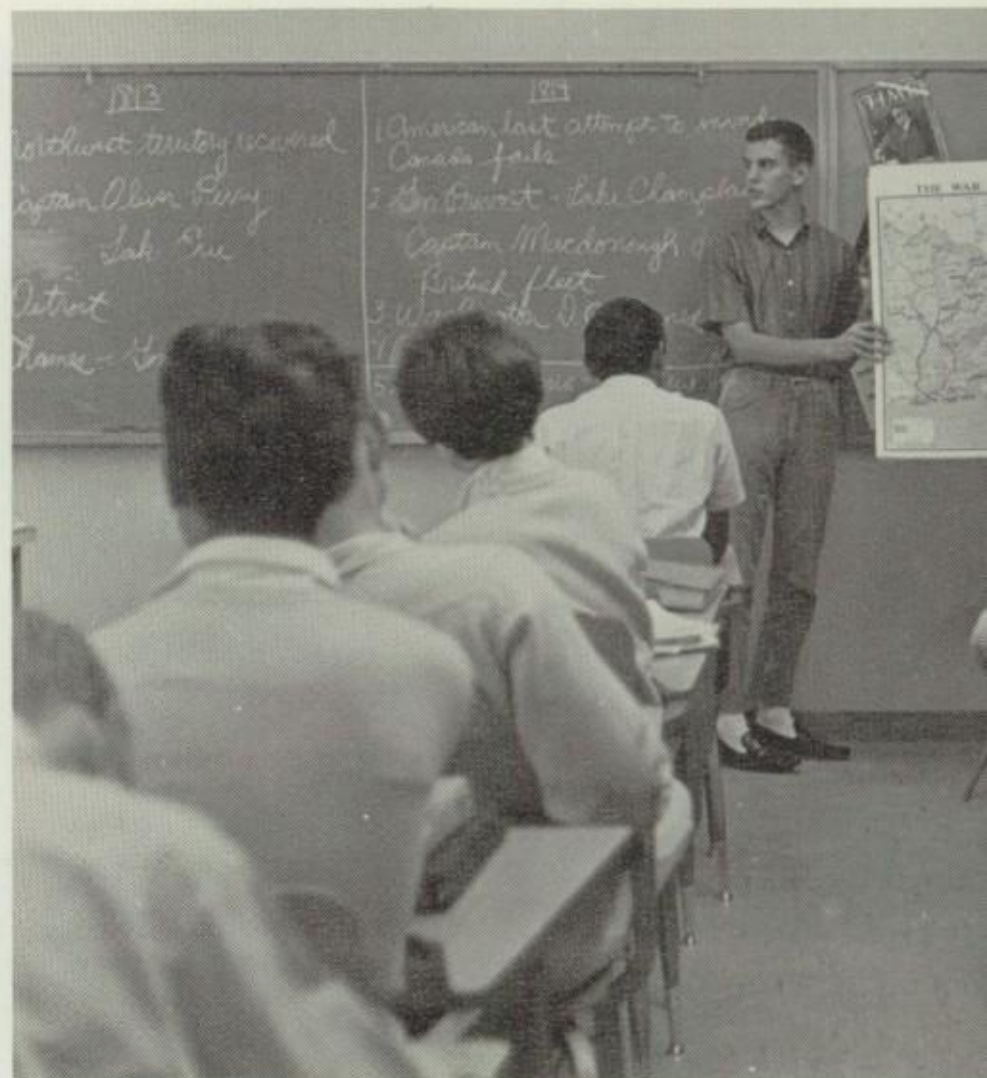


Captivating his audience during a special assembly, John Fulton, professional matador, demonstrates grace and artistry with his cape.

THE KEY word for Tempe's Social Science Department is awareness. It is making students aware of the ideals behind American history, of the rights and duties that go along with citizenship, of the need for the consumer to be well informed, and of the Spanish influence in the Southwest . . . in short, awareness of the world around us.

IN ORDER to accomplish this, many of the teachers have projects and often, outside speakers talk to their classes. The purchasing of one share of stock or the imaginary investment of \$3000 in three to five stock companies holds the student's interest in the economic system of the country. Dividing into political parties, holding National Conventions, composing party platforms, voting, and passing bills in a model legislature bring the American system of government home to students. Hearing an authority talk on the growing crime rate or a sociologist speak on alcoholism provokes critical and rational thinking. Students debating as Calhoun, Webster and Jackson might have done show clearly to the class the strong feelings of sectionalism that raged in the country.

THE SOCIAL Science Department at Tempe High through its many courses and varied teaching methods gives its students a firm foundation on which to place their citizenship.



Utilizing the map to illustrate his point, Danny Overman explains why the United States failed to conquer Canada in the War of 1812.

Speculating And Losing \$3000 In Stocks,



"And furthermore, Goldwater believes . . .", discussing the campaign in roundtable form Miss Bowyer's Government class study

the candidates platforms. Stressing his point, Bill English uses dramatic gestures to emphasize his argument to Shirley Molenick's group



Taking dictation in Shorthand, Julie Hillman gets a few pointers from Mrs. Landers. Recorders are used to aid students in increasing skill in speed and accuracy.

Students Find Need For General Business



Helping Peggy O'Neal, Mr. Pinckert adjusts her business machine. Up-to-date material and equipment in the Business Department give students opportunity to use new trends in this Machine Age.

CLICK-CLICK-click—Ding! These familiar sounds which echo forth from first year typing classes are often accompanied by the melodic voice of the singer on typing keyboard records, which vocalizes α-α-α, space, sem-sem-sem space, to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." Though his lyrics were not written by Gershwin, the Business Education Department has found that these records are one of the most effective ways to introduce students to the keyboard.

AT TEMPE High, the Business Education Department has created a curriculum that will benefit all students. The basic business courses provide an understanding of our economic system, while those interested in employment after graduation will be able to compete favorably with others with the excellent background provided by this department.

ALONG WITH the growth in class enrollment (an increase of 10% over last year), the department is expanding its curriculum. Next year it will be possible for students desiring a better background for data processing to take a second year of Bookkeeping.

STUDENTS HAVE the advantage of using the latest model typewriters and business machines. Much needed experience is gained by the help of the electronic shorthand laboratory, EDL Skill Builder for pacing shorthand, dictating-transcribing machines, plus the use of the overhead projector and typing keyboard records.



Even though some of the other students are not as far along as Janice O'Toole, they are willing to take time

out to praise her work. Lupe Chavarria is assisting, as Chris Moan and Kathy Monte look on.



Vitamin Vim Vs. Deficiency Dan In Home Ec. Test

RAISED A prize winning Hereford? Developed a chemical compound to exterminate weevils? Provoked that a name brand fertilizer burned out a cotton crop? Students whose interests are along these lines actively participate in Tempe's Agriculture Department.

EACH BOY worked on a home project, which pertained to crops or livestock. To encourage and help the boys along with these projects, the school lends out the necessary equipment, such as tractors, if the boys are unable to attain the machines somewhere else. If a student has a job that is related to the course in some way, the project is waived.

THE STUDENTS are offered quite an extensive study in horticulture, for Tempe High has one out of the four high school greenhouses in the state.

THE INDUSTRIAL Arts Department offers courses in drafting, woodwork, metalwork and auto mechanics.

A NEW building is being added next year, for the department. Courses in electronics, gas and arc welding, lighting and radio will be offered there. While in the original building, modern electric equipment such as a planer and wood lathe, help turn out a more finished product. In the years to come, Tempe High plans to have a further study in electronics, which will include the operations of television.



Ag students, in Mr. Hall's sixth hour class are waiting for that familiar sound that excuses them for the day. This is a familiar scene in all classes, at this time of day.



Barbara Kroese and Kerry Owens show that even minor tasks are stressed in the Home Ec classes, if one wants an entirely successful meal.

THE HOME Economics Department continued to stress the basic fundamentals of cooking, sewing and child-care in its four different courses. Each year students go through an extensive study of a branch of home economics.

IN THE culinary section there was a study of nutrients. This consisted of an observation and comparison of the diets and physical appearances of two white rats; Vitamin Vim and Deficiency Dan. The former had a diet which was similar to his normal one. It consisted of carrots, lettuce and other green vegetables of this sort. The eating habits of the remaining rat resembled that of today's teenager. He was fed potato chips, soft candies and cakes. Every day the girls kept a chart, which indicated the condition of each rat.

TWO OTHER sections in the department, third year students and the senior Family Relations class, had a joint activity. Their child care program amounted to a week of baby-sitting. Daily each girl would take care of a child, either a brother, sister or a neighbor's child. They were taken to the classes and acquainted with the routine of high school.

EVEN THOUGH the department has been extra busy providing the necessary utensils and preparing the kitchens at McClintock, they had time to host the District F.H.A. meeting on October 10, 1964.

Loser Fertilizes Greenhouse Plants



Elbow deep in sawdust, Paul Bohn utilizes the modern equipment in the wood shop, as he perfects a bowl on the lathe. Many such projects are required during the year.

THE BANGING of doors, the shouting of young voices and steam from the showers fill the locker rooms. This activity signifies the end of another class period in the Physical Education Department.

THE ULTIMATE aim of physical education is to create carry-over values such as fitness, fun, feeling better and relief from tensions. All this is accomplished through scientifically planned exercises which at the same time develops the body and its co-ordination.

COMPETITIVE SPORTS teach the students good sportsmanship and team work. Regular classes include a variety of sports, such as volleyball, basketball, softball and soccer. Also there is participation in daily calisthenics.

BESIDES TEAM and individual sports, girls can take modern dance and folk dancing. Each year the program is varied and becomes more advanced for the upperclassmen. In addition there are several extracurricular athletic activities available.

BOYS CAN participate in almost every type of activity from team sports to weight lifting, with the strongest emphasis being placed on physical fitness.

WHETHER LEARNING to execute a complicated flip on the trampoline, promenading their partners in a square dance or playing goalie in a game of speedball, physical education students have fun. After concentration on a brain-taxing algebra test, they can go to P. E. class and enjoy themselves while keeping their bodies fit.



Two volleyball players jump in a valiant effort to return the ball over the net. Through popular sports such as this, girls can develop coordination and physical fitness.

Fun And Fitness Produce Happy, Healthy People



Mrs. Johnson tries to help Wendy Cole decide whether or not to take a shorthand course. Many such individual conferences are held

for students who seek advice about their schedules.

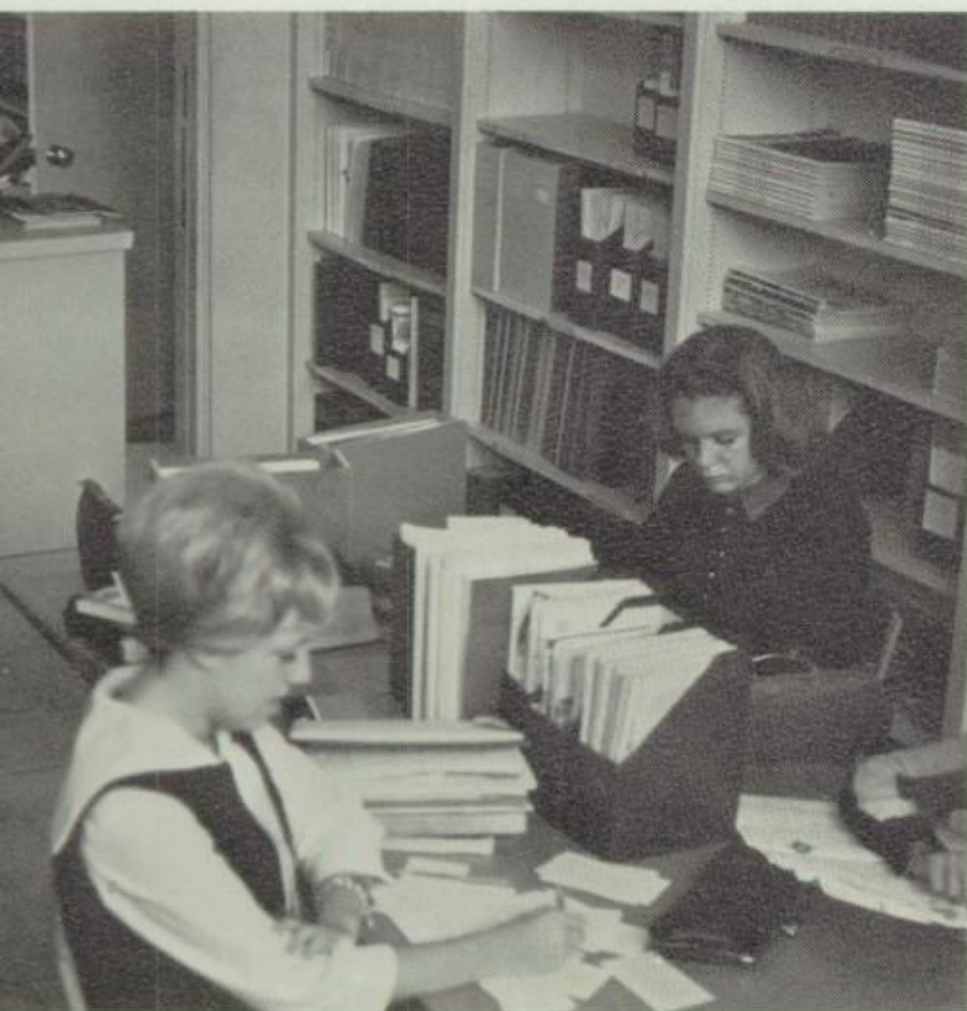




Members of a boys' physical education class participate in a jump ball during an enthusiastic basketball game. Many activities such

as track, football and gymnastics are offered which help to develop physical fitness.

In A Dilemma? Discuss It With Your Counselor!

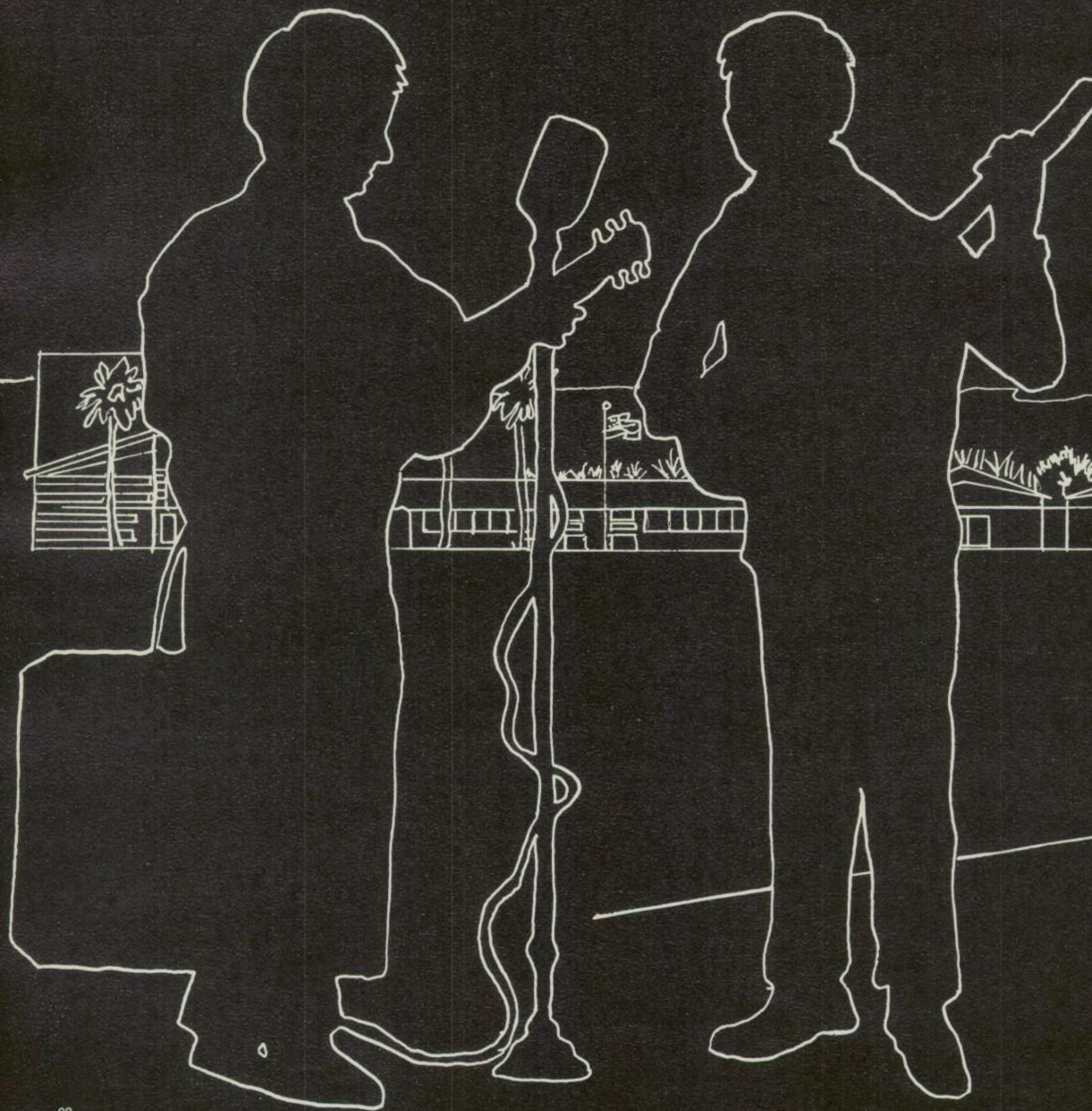


By looking through the vocational file in the library, Mrs. Cummins helps Ray Yale find information about his chosen profession. Other materials on job opportunities are available in the Guidance Center.

EARLY ON a bright Saturday morning, drowsy students file into study hall #2, armed with newly-sharpened pencils. Fidgeting at their desks, they wait for the little white booklets which will help determine their futures. Soon the room is quiet, each mind concentrating on the complicated questions. These tests are to give students an indication of their scholastic abilities, their college potential and to help them obtain scholarships. Their counselors advise them as to which examination to take and help them analyze their final scores.

WHEN STUDENTS are confronted with any problem, they are encouraged to contact the Guidance Center where they are always welcome, and are given friendly, helpful suggestions. The six counselors guide the Tempe High population and concern themselves with each individual during his entire four years of high school. Everyone from the frightened, lost freshman to the perplexed, undecided senior benefits from their guidance.

THE COUNSELORS continue to fill their roles by helping in the following ways: conferring individually with students on special educational or vocational problems; assisting teachers and the administration by furnishing information about students' aptitudes, achievements, abilities and interests; giving students an understanding of their strengths, weaknesses, feelings and values; and by interpreting and assisting with the needs and problems of the entire student body.



STUDENT LIFE



Officers Provide Experienced Leadership



MR. JIM LYONS
Sponsor



WILLIAM MOSLEY
Vice-President



ANN WYCOFF
Corresponding Secretary



Being the symbol of Tempe's traditions, the Buffalo emblem encourages the students to strive for a more highly accented drive toward school pride and devotion.

For Tempe Student Body



RICHARD VALENZUELA
Student Body President

EACH APRIL, after petitions are circulated, campaign speeches are given, and the election returns are counted, five student leaders are formally introduced to Tempe High as its student body officers for the coming year. These students organize immediately, attending various workshops during the summer so that at the opening of the school year they are prepared to tackle the responsibilities of guiding the Student Council, inspiring school loyalty, and maintaining good interschool relations.

INJECTING A serum of S-P-I-R-I-T into the student body, the officers had their work cut out for them. This was probably the most accented and exercised project of the year. Long hours of diligent planning created a high spirited and enthusiastic student body.

SCHOOL PRIDE and a new awareness of Tempe High's traditions was sought and accomplished by the five leaders of student government.



NITA LEVERETTE
Publicity Chairman



JANE McCALLION
Recording Secretary

Committee Boosts Spirit; Board Directs Elections



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—Front Row: Cynthia Walker, Bonnie Bryant, Jacqueline Hillman, Janet Boyd; Back Row: Tim McBurney,

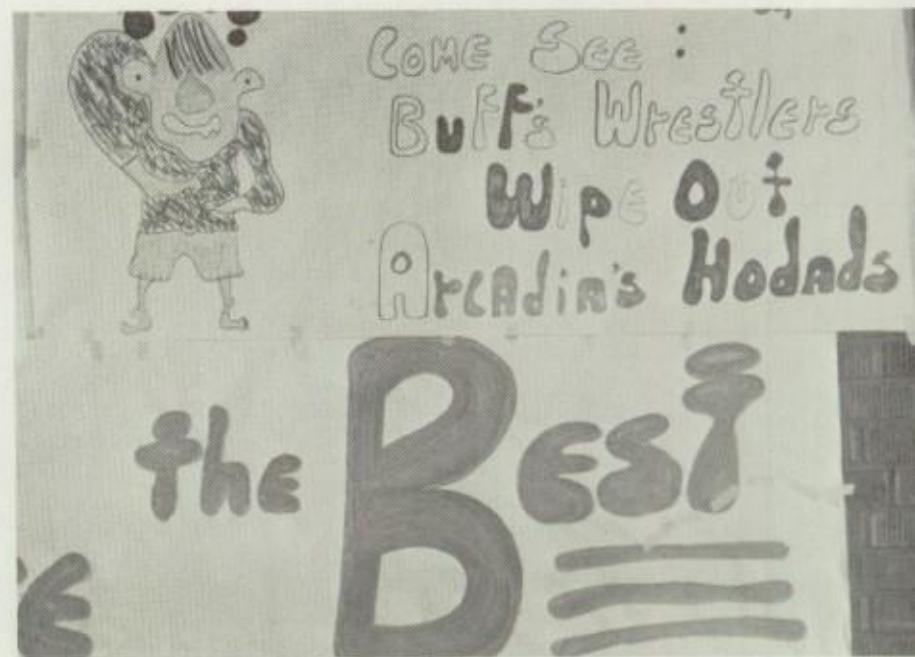
Bill Flanders, Alvin Nuttall, Larry Hunt, William Mosely, chairman.

COUNTING BALLOTS long into the night is not an uncommon task for the class-elected representatives to the Board of Supervisors. Although they take custody of seven or eight major elections during the year, they are allowed the use of voting machines for only the Student Body Officers election every other year. Majority rules is their motto, and all plurality results are subject to a second election.

BOOSTING BUFFALO athletes in every sport is the job awarded to one representative from each class as a member of the Publicity Committee. For each game the bulletin boards were decked with spirit-raising posters and signs forecasting victory for Tempe's teams. A corresponding job of the Committee is to pick the winners of the Spirit Contest and Outstanding Class Award.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Charlene Mills, Susan Poynter, Barry Statia, Nita Leverette, chairman, Richard Poynter.



The hard work of the Publicity Committee can be seen throughout the year, as Buff athletes progress from season to season.

Leadership, Inspiration Guide Student Body



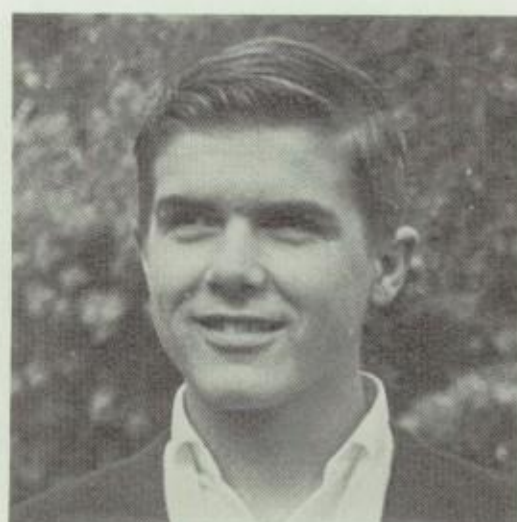
STUDENT COUNCIL—Gary Richardson, Amy Voyles, Sally Cole, John Caine, Helen Hall, Bob Wacker, Nita Leverette, Bob Neely,

Jane McCallion, Ann Wyckoff, Ted Selby, Dawn Grove, Richard Valenzuela.

CHAPLAINS



PAT WASSON



GARY RICHARDSON



ANN PAYNE

"HAVE SOMEBODY bring it up in Student Council." This is the familiar answer to all complaints, opinions, and brainstormings from the students of Tempe High School. There is always a 'somebody' to bring it up, too! Each class sends two elected representatives and its class president to the weekly meetings to voice their opinions and exercise their votes on all council issues.

TO REACH its goals this year, the Student Council formed several committees for student participation including: Student-Faculty Relations, School Spirit, Scholarship, and Hospitality.

THE STUDENT Body Chaplains, chosen by the Council provide religious inspiration for all pep-rallies and assemblies held during the year.

Council Guides Active Year In Girls' League



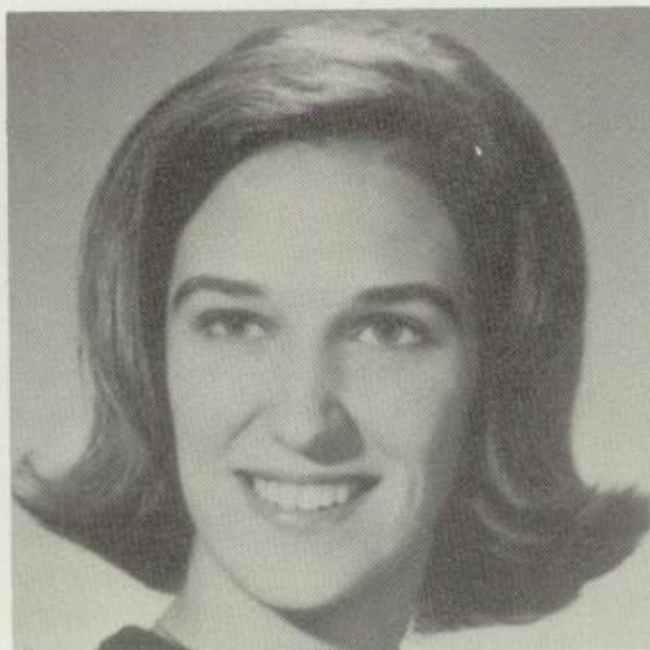
GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL—Front Row: Sally McCandless, Debbie Hocking, Jean Davis, Kathy Goetz, Myla Bloodworth, Ladene Hall; Second Row: Kathy Mitchell, Julie Turner, Pat Branagan, Char-

lene Mills, Peggy Yale, Barbara Bender, Nancy Wood; Back Row: Michelle Le Baron, Nancy Leach, Sue Yurka, Ann Wyckoff, Sally Randall, Sue Ann Baker.

OFFICERS



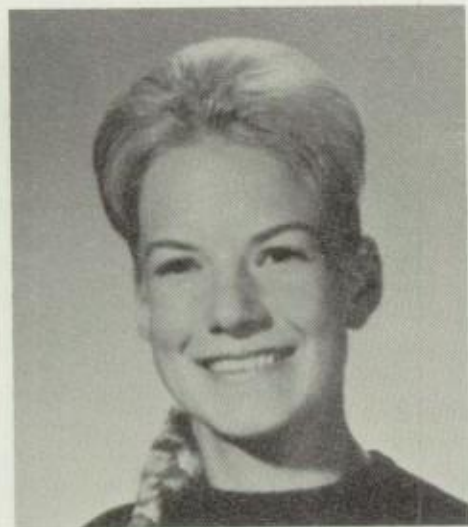
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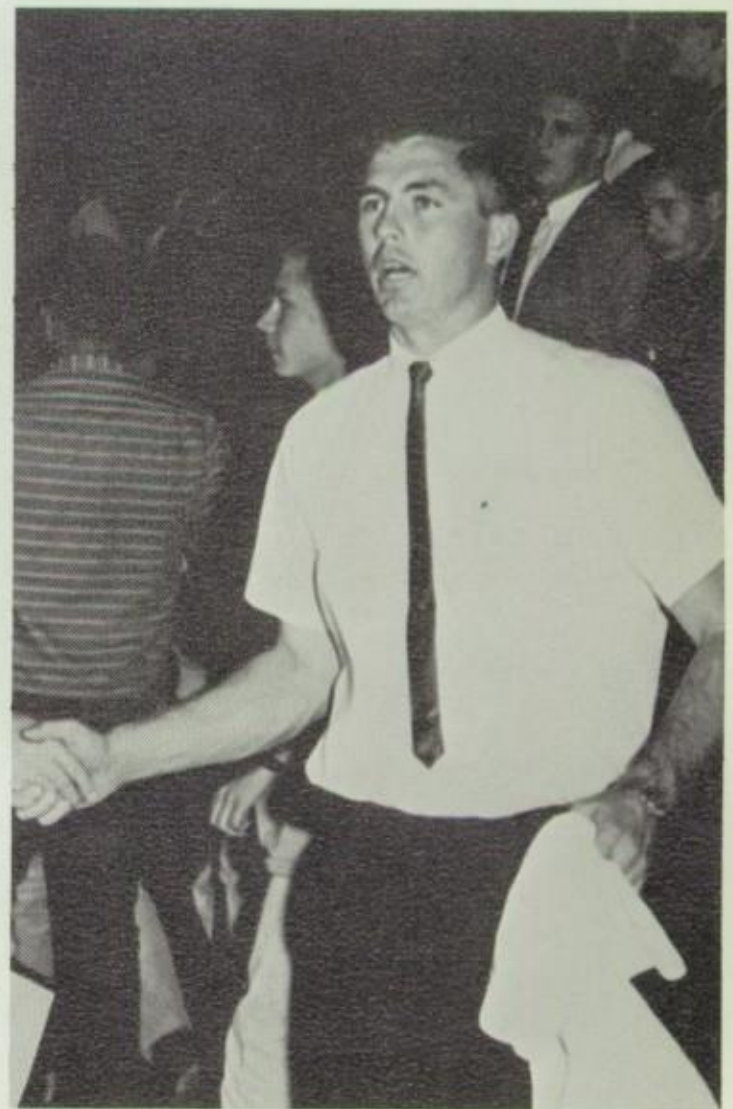
PEGGY YALE
Publicity Chairman

GIRLS' LEAGUE Council is a body of girls elected at the beginning of each school year by their girl classmates.

EACH YEAR Tempe girls have an activity—All Girls' Dinner. Girls make decorations and create entertainment. All girls are invited. Large boxes of candy are given as prizes to classes with outstanding participation.

THE COUNCIL holds dinners at homes of individual girls. These get-togethers create more of a club spirit within the council.

A SADIE Hawkins dance, a clothing drive, and Kid-die Day are included on the year's agenda calendar.



Honors





Shirley Molenich

Valedictorian
Class of 1965

EVEN A four year graduate of Tempe knows that completing graduation in three years is not a simple job. But the 1965 Valedictorian sums up her feelings this way: "When I entered Tempe High School in 1962 I decided that I wanted to graduate in three years. My goal became a reality this year."

BUT SIMPLY graduating in three years was not enough for Shirley. Besides the honor of the Valedictorian award, Shirley helped to organize Junior Classical League, member and officer of the Chess Club and Phi Lambda Sigma. She also served on the Horizon Staff, was an Anytown delegate, and President of the Science club.

SHE PLANS to go into pre-medicine in college next fall, and looks forward to entering either, the University of Michigan or the University of Kentucky.

Girls Capture Top Scholastic Honors

Barbara Falcosky

Salutatorian
Class of 1965

THE 1965 Salutatorian, Barbara Falcosky gives her feelings on high school by saying "I feel the purpose of high school is to get a good background in knowledge for college. However, high school education shouldn't be just work, it should be a time to have fun, explore personalities, and make new friends."

IN HER future, she plans to go to A.S.U. and major in elementary education. She wants to teach fourth, fifth, or sixth grade. She says, "the reason I chose this level of education, is that too many students come to intensely dislike school at this time. I want to make my classes informative and enjoyable so that the children will want to explore on their own."

WHILE IN high school Barbara enjoyed working in Junior Classical League, and Future Secretaries. She was chosen a member of National Honor Society in her Junior year at Tempe.





Shirley Ballard
Diane Barnum
Barbara Bender
Secretary
Annethel Bielefeldt
Dick Bristol



Samantha Channell
Bonnie Clements
Mike Eibeck
Joseph Elder
Nathan Fawcett



Juanita Herrera
Sharon Iaquinto
Shirley Jensen
Mary Jordan
Kathy Keck
Vice-president

Honor Society Plots Initiation, Picnic



Mary Lamberts
Nancy Leach
Linda Lueck
Claire McCoy



Susan Mecham
Mike Rust
President
Ed Soliz
Richard Valenzuela



Pat Wasson
Mary Jane Wegner
Cindy Wooton
Ann Wyckoff

Turkish Ambassador Highlights Life At T.H.S.



EZHER UREMEZ
Turkey A.F.S.
1964-65

"MONTHS PASSED and along with them the four seasons and still I thought I was having a beautiful dream. All of you were in it and you were so wonderful along with the modern and natural beauty of Arizona. God gave me everything I wished in this incredible dream; good and sweet friends, the most understanding teachers, a warm house, a marvelous family, and Tempe, my second home. I loved everything; the warm climate in winter, the lively activities, the different food, and the mountains, and I loved human beings among whom I felt like I was home.

"EVERYONE OF you were so close to my heart that I wish I could take you back with me. But since this couldn't be possible, I'm taking your memories and your pictures. Don't you ever think that from now on I can ever live without them.

"NOW AS I approach to the end of the dream and will be gone as you read this I want you to all know that I never thought life could be so meaningful and wonderful, and try to remember this Turkish girl who tried very hard to learn all about you and deserve you and even thought she might see you again. Who knows? Aren't we living in the same world."—Ezher Uremmez



Finding Turkey on a world globe, Jane McCallion, points out Ezher's home to the rest of Ezher's adopted family, Mr. and Mrs. McCallion and their older daughter Nancy.



Studying the wonders of Shakespeare through *Macbeth*, Jane and Ezher look over a typical night's homework assignment.

Tempe Delegates Share Brotherhood And Government



GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES—Front Row: Jamie Gannon, Linda Lueck; Back Row: Julie Hillman, Ann Wyckoff.



ANYTOWN DELEGATES—Mary Jane Wegner, Rich Poynter, Shirley Molenich.

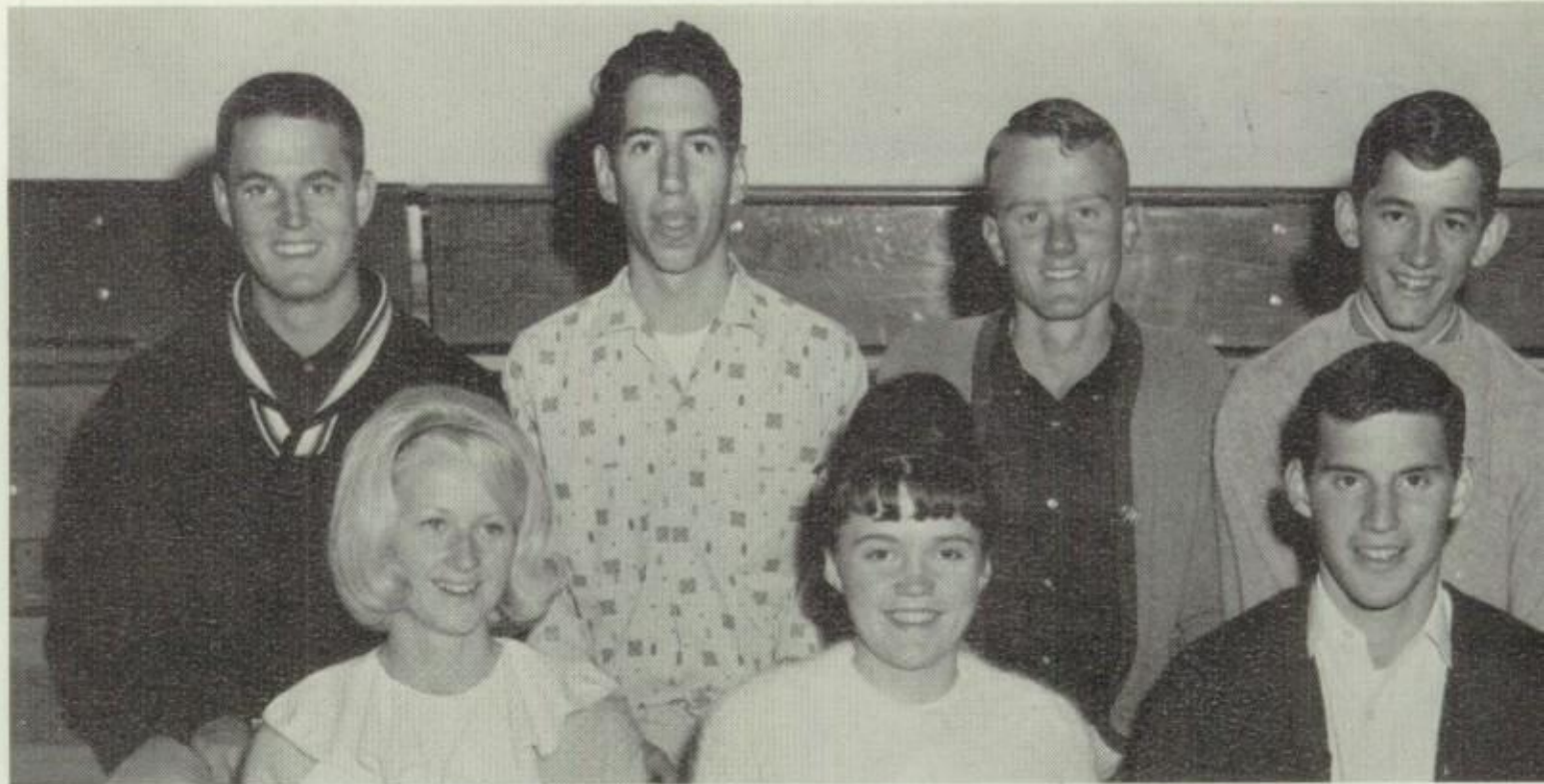
BEING ABLE to take out a petition to run for city mayor may seem fairly normal to the average citizen, but at the age of seventeen? This and similar opportunities were given to Tempe's representatives to Girls' State at Tucson and Boys' State at Flagstaff. The delegates spent a full week on the University of Arizona, and Arizona State College campuses learning all facets of Arizona and United States Government.

LEGISLATIVE MEASURES were studied as each camp was split up into counties and cities with not only a mayor but also an elected board of council members. Even court sessions were held at Boys' and Girls' State, judges being picked from among the delegates. Besides the political view of government that these young Arizonans gained, Ann Wyckoff adds that "we made lots of lasting friendships from all over the state."

ARIZONA ANYTOWN also promoted understanding not on a humanitarian level. This congregation met over the summer on the U. of A. campus to discuss their views, and in some cases prejudices, on religion and moral issues of all ages and nationalities.



BOYS' STATE DELEGATES—Front Row: Gary Richardson, Richard Valenzuela, Alan Holly; Back Row: John Caine, Mike Eibeck, Randy Gill.



THESPIANS—Front Row: Patsy Rebert, Gloria Whiting, Bill English, Rita Poehein, Mary Jane

Wegner; Back Row: Bruce Ferguson, Bob Graybill



Bob Graybill, Senior Drama student, gives his interpretation of a scene in an impromptu presentation at Advanced Drama class.

Thespians Best Of Drama

NEVER ASK a Thespian what he does with his spare time, when a dramatic production is close at hand. They are all on stage, helping to make a success. Thespians are the top one-third of their class and have shown a sincere interest in Drama or Speech.

THIS HONORARY club holds an invitational for the new members that includes reciting the Greek Alphabet, ten lines of Shakespeare. And once or twice in the past, an involuntary dunk in a swimming pool, has been included! Practice is long and hard but dramatic rewards are well worth the effort. Any Drama student will tell you—that's show biz.



QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row: Mary Rumbaugh, Don Stephens, Bonnie Clements, Susan Mecham, Barbara Bender,

Trudi Peterson, Rosella Rivera; Back Row: Vicki Shoun, Judi Johnson, Dianne Wells, Mary Jane Wegner, Bill Gray, Anna



Mike Rust, Steve Hood, Todd Dougal, Susan Mecham.

Club Honors Journalists

MEMBERS REPRESENTED Tempe at both the A.I.P.A. Convention held at Grady Gammage Auditorium, sponsored by A.S.U., and the traditional Journalism Day held at Tucson.

DROPPING JOURNALISTIC talents at mid-January, Quill and Scroll, combined with the *Buffalo* Staff, sponsored the yearly Press Ball—featuring door prizes given by Tempe merchants, and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Print.

SUSAN MECHAM, President, reported that funds from the Press Ball combined with money from other fund-raising projects are donated toward student scholarships to Publications Workshop in Flagstaff.



Ever striving to improve each new issue of *The Buffalo*, Bonnie Clements and Susan Mecham look over a past issue.



Mortenson, Sandy Wesche, Cynthia Wooten, Cindy Swahlen, Marthene Lanus.

All-State Claims Buffalo Musicians

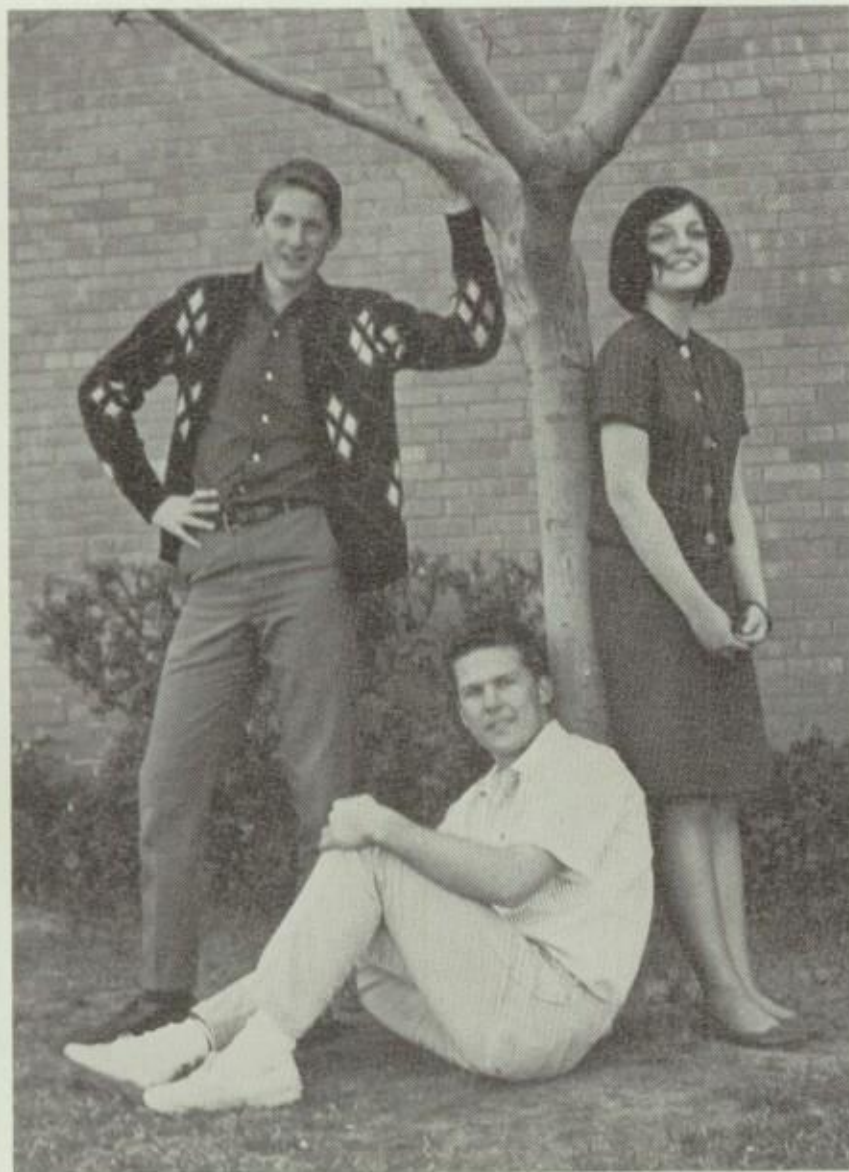
AS THE name All-State implies, Tempe-honored musicians were picked out of competition from all over the state of Arizona to perform in a special concert at Grady Gammage Auditorium, A.S.U., on March 6. Students seeking All-State chorus status were judged on their individual ability in tonal quality, their speed in sight reading, and their accomplishments in rhythm patterns. The final part of the chorus judging was a solo from each contestant. The solos of the students were left to the student's discretion.

THE MUSICIANS who sought places as All-State band or orchestra members competed in other categories as well as in sight reading speed and individual solos. Their ability in scale work, arpeggios, and selected song excerpts was demonstrated by following an audition sheet.

ONE OBJECTIVE of the All-State Music Festival is to give a large number of outstanding student musicians an opportunity to experience the most important part of music, a more completely total music sound. A secondary advantage of being picked for honorary groups is the privilege to perform with other accomplished music students gathered from all over Arizona.



ALL-STATE CHORUS—*Standing:* Barbara Cocks, Sharon Iaquinto, Anne Payne, Susan Mecham, Tom Burns, Janene Moody; *Seated:* Claire McCoy, Judy Davis.



ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA—John Smart, Leslie Rawlings, Dianne Wells.



ALL-STATE BAND—Michael Sinkov, Connie Cooper, Bill Elliot, Gene Boesch, Howard Clarkson, David LeTarte.



Mary Jane Wegner

Arizona Junior Miss



Tom Nelson

Homecoming King

CHANGING HIGH schools for the Senior year is not always an easy job, but Tom Nelson, a transfer student from Irene, South Dakota, fits right in with Tempe High's pace.

COMPLETING HIS fourth year in Varsity Football, Tom led the Tempe team in total offense, punting, and touchdown responsibility for the 1964 season.



Marguerite Palmer

Homecoming Queen

ADDING HER pep to two seasons of football and basketball games, Marguerite served Tempe High School as a Varsity Cheerleader.

BESIDES THE honor of being Tempe's Homecoming Queen, Marguerite was chosen as a Coronation Ball attendant by her Junior Class. She has also served on Class Council.

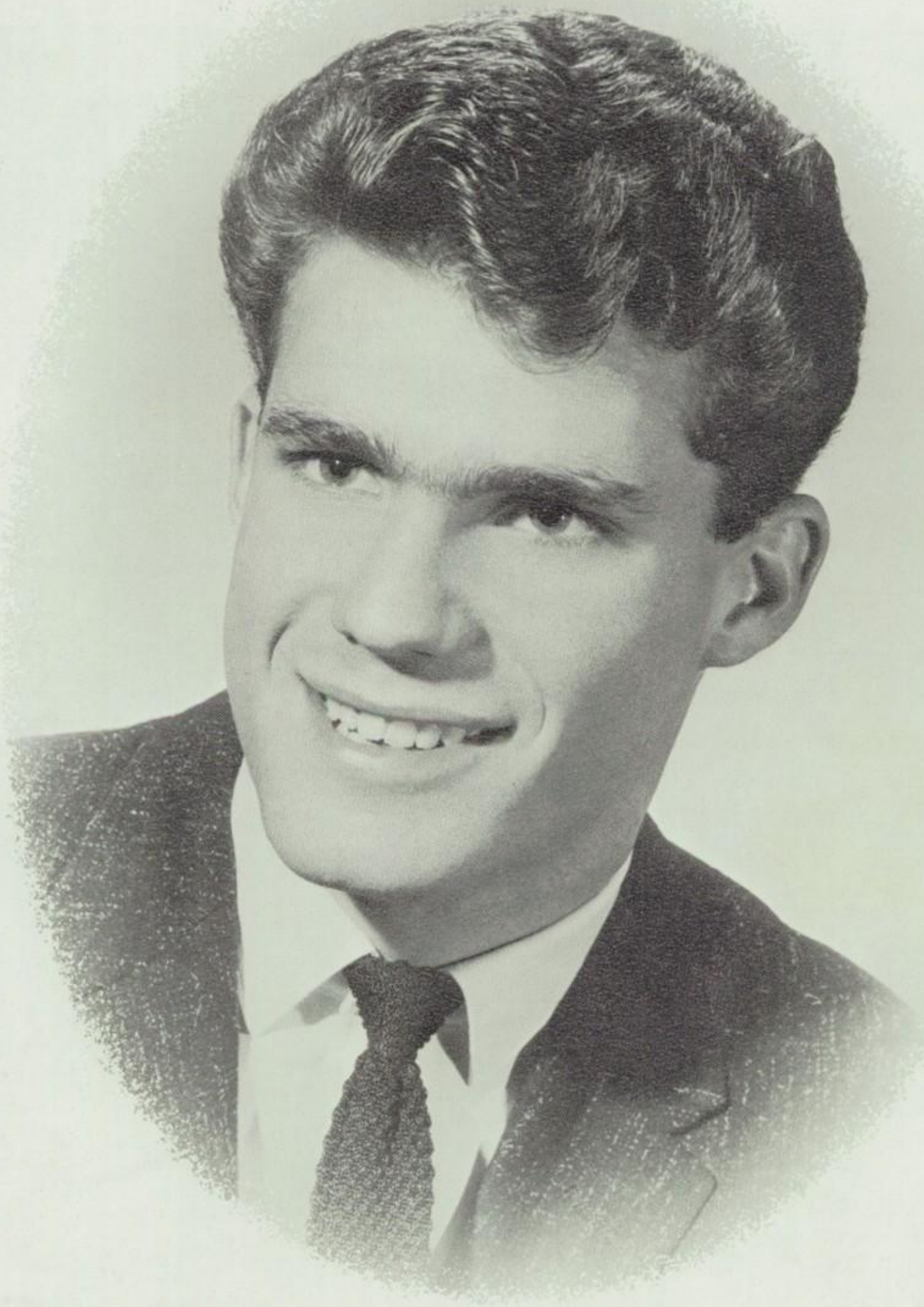


Peggy Zegers

Coronation Ball Queen

A COMBINATION of poise, high kicking, and an ever-present smile is characteristic of Senior Pom-Pon girl Peggy Zegers.

PEGGY, WHOSE past honors include being F.F.A. Sweetheart attendant and '65 Key Club Calendar Girl, was chosen Queen of the 1965 Coronation Ball.



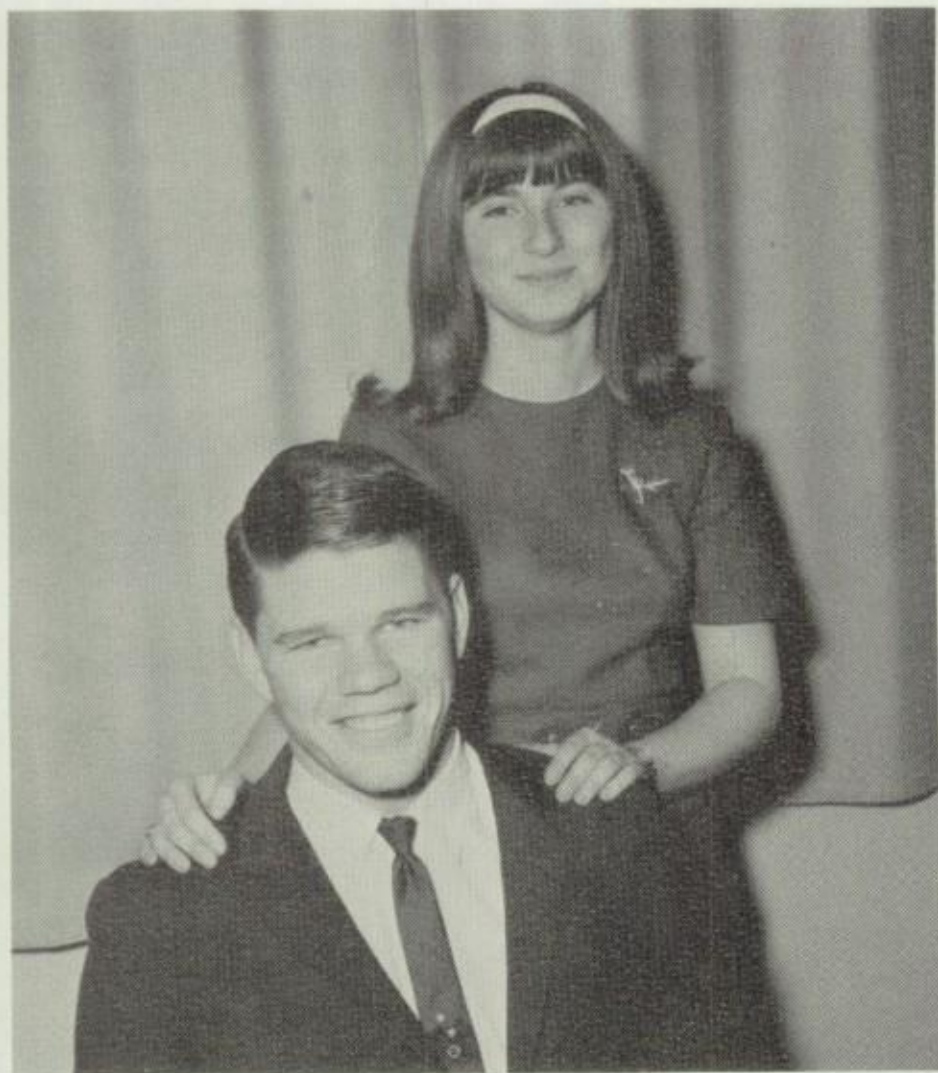
John Dutton

Coronation Ball King

REPRESENTING T.H.S. in many athletic capacities, John Dutton has proved to be one of the most valuable and versatile athletes of the class of '65.

A PAST member of the football, basketball, and track teams, John is a three-year letterman. John Dutton was chosen by the student body to reign as King of this year's Coronation Ball.

Coronation Ball Royalty



Ezher Uremmez and Mike Furubotten

Senior Attendants



Margaret Lassen and Bob Diercks

Junior Attendants



Judi West and Joe Garner

Sophomore Attendants



Susie Poynter and Tom LaFontain

Freshman Attendants

From Workshop To Rodeo, Tempe Is Well Represented



REPRESENTATIVES TO PUBLICATIONS WORKSHOP AT A.S.C.—Marthene Lanus, Vicki Shoun, Bonnie Clements, Gail Wachter, Mary Jane Wegner, Susan Mecham, Margaret Lassen, Harold Aceves.



Barbara Bender stops between classes to make publication plans with Mr. Mel Wakefield, Tempe's representative from Newsfoto Publishing Company.

HOMEWORK in the middle of the summer? Yes, but not Chemistry, Algebra, or even English. Ten students from Tempe High School, recipients of Quill and Scroll and *Horizon*-sponsored scholarships, attended workshop in July to gain knowledge in the field of journalism. Courses were offered in copy writing, year-book and newspaper layout, and photography.

INTERRUPTING A daily five hour classroom schedule were many extracurricular activities such as volleyball, folk-singing, picnics, swimming, off-campus trips (scheduled and unscheduled), and finally, regularly-held convocations.

RIDING HER way through countless rodeos during the past years, Sherrie Vincent has acquired not only a few trophies but also honors as well. The highlight of her career was being chosen Arizona State High School Rodeo Queen. Sherrie's competition came from every corner of the state—all girls with the skill and desire to win. The State Queen was chosen on the basis of personality, poise, appearance, and most important, riding ability.



Sherrie Vincent

Arizona State High School Rodeo Queen



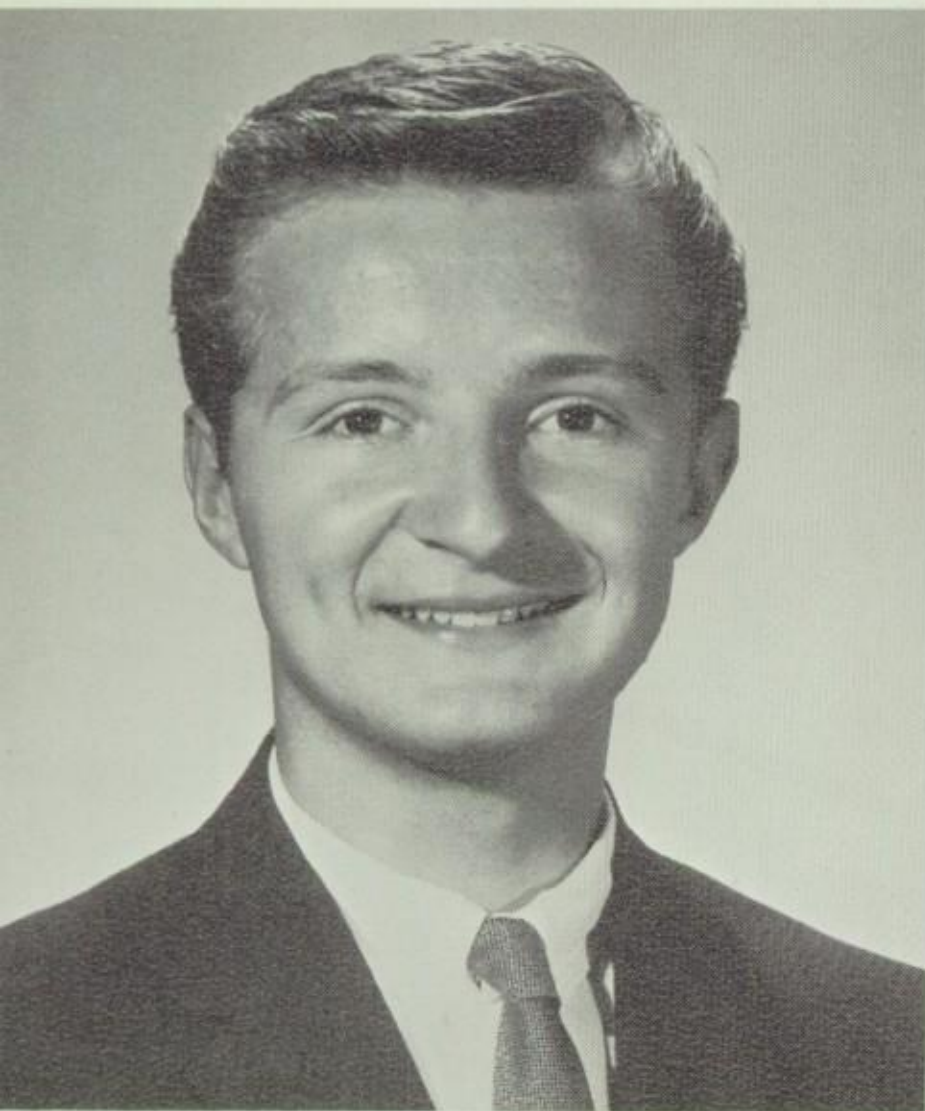
Mr. Earl Pomeroy

Arizona Hall Of Fame Award—1965

MR. EARL Pomeroy, T.H.S. science teacher and tennis coach, has been honored in membership to the 1965 Arizona Hall of Fame. An all-around athlete, excelling in football, basketball, tennis, and water sports, Mr.

Pomeroy was the first to represent this area in an All-American capacity.

TEMPE HIGH offers a salute to Coach Pomeroy who has distinguished himself not only as a great athlete but also as a fine example of a teacher and a man.



Mike Eibeck
Mr. Print
Press Ball—1965



Jacqueline Hillman
Miss Print
Press Ball—1965



Barbara Hoffman
G.A.A. CO-ED Princess



BILL ENGLISH, SAMANTHA CHANNEL
SHIRLEY BALLARD, KIT HURLEBAUS
Optimists' Most Valuable Student Award



STEVE HOOD
Voice of Democracy Speech Winner



ANN WYCKOFF
*Delegate
National Convention of
Christians and Jews*

All Fields Merit Excellence



TOM NELSON
All-State Football



DIANNE BARNUM
F.H.A. State Vice-President



JOHN CAINE
Boys' State Supreme Court Justice



SUSAN GALLIMORE
\$3000 Scholarship to San Diego Ballet Company

Competition Draws Tempe Students In All Fields



LINDA LUECK
U. of A. Scholastic Scholarship



JANE McCALLION
D.A.R. Citizenship Award



JOSEPH ELDER
Optimists' Achievement Award
Industrial Arts



ROLLIN GILLAM
American Legion Oratorical
Speech Winner



PAT BEAUPERLANT
Phoenix Gazette Newspaper Boy of The Year Award



RICH POYNTER
U. of A. Scholastic Scholarship

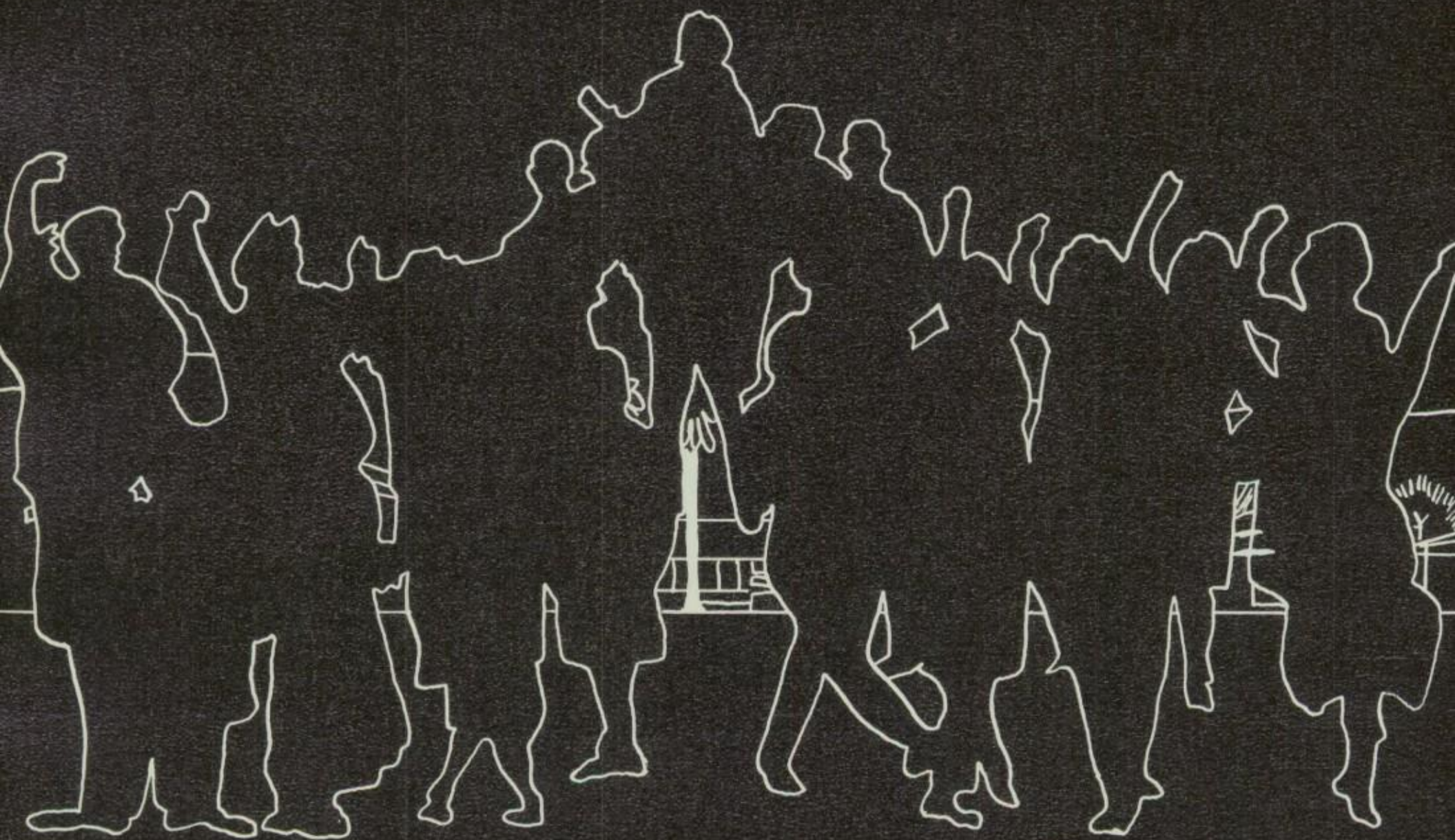


SHARON IAQUINTO
Youth Chorus Of America European Tour



JIM ALLEN, BILL GRAY, TOM HEDGES
Scholastic Magazine's Photography Award

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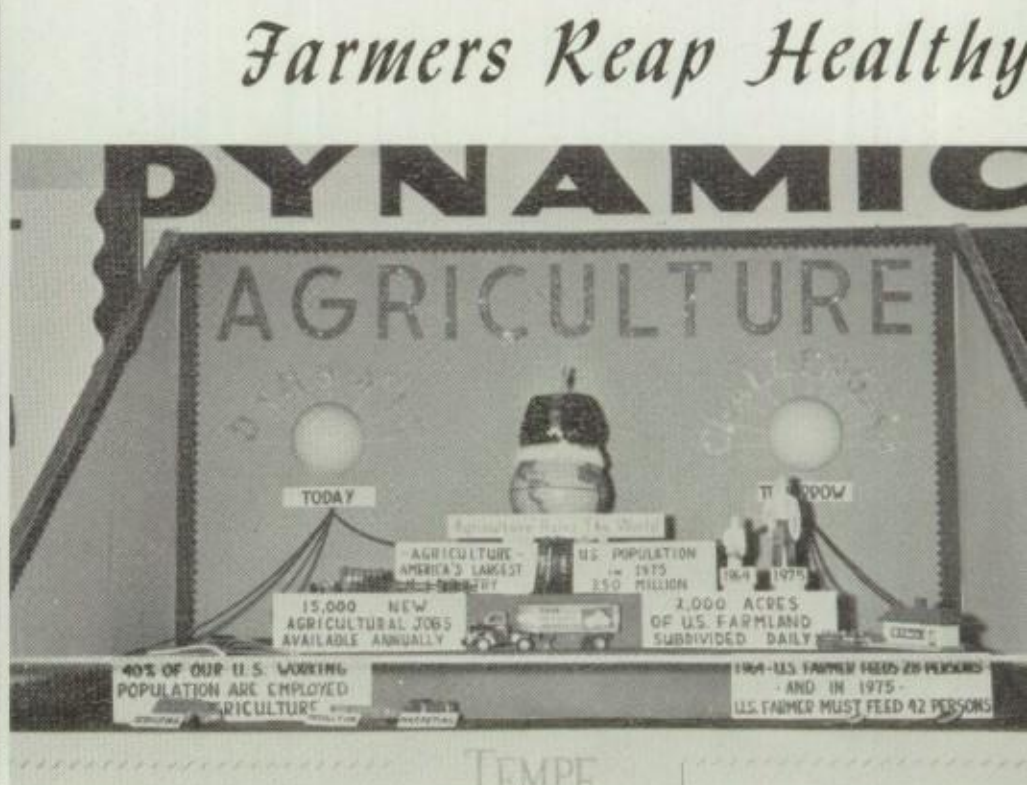


FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—*Front Row:* Donald Hicks, Ted Thelander, Larry Pippin, Dennis Melville, George Rowe, Alan Mitchell, Julie Hillman, sweetheart, Gordon Owens, President; Don Steward, reporter; Joe McRae, vice-president; Dennis Telleen, Mark

Matteson; *Second Row:* Johnny Acedo, Ricky Tyler, Roger Stephens, William Hall, Douglas Bliven, Danny Rodriguez, Tim Born, Mark Thorne, John Morgan, Donn Bent, Kenneth Lahmer, James St. Germain; *Third Row:* Mr. Gail Deal, Sponsor, Henry Gonzales, Steve



From Christmas party booby traps . . . to fair exhibits, Future Farmers usually seem to win the prizes! At a Yuletide gift-exchanging session, Millard Pepper opens his package to be confronted by a

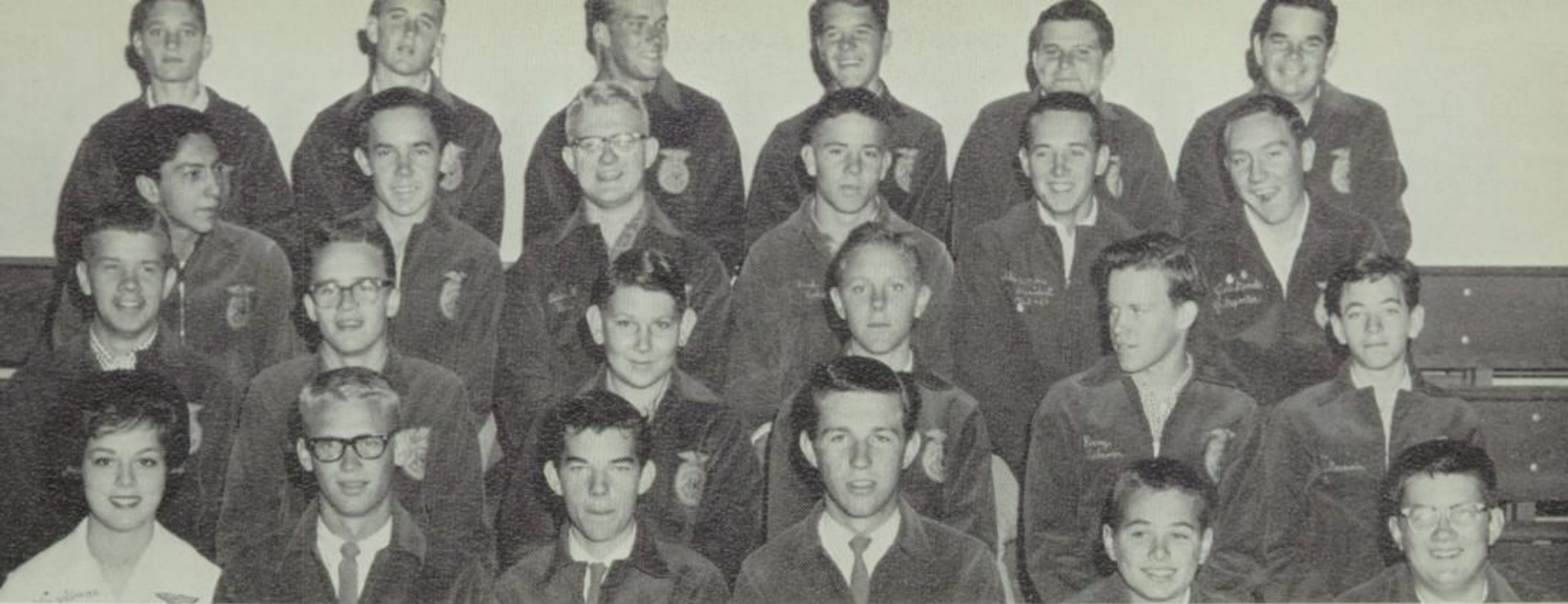


six foot long, scaly, slithery surprise snake. In a more serious mood FFA members constructed the exhibit "Agriculture . . . Dynamic and Challenging" which won a \$100. first place at the State Fair.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—GREENHANDS—*Front Row:* David Lusk, Stephen Todd, Richard Ochoe, Mario Betti, Kenny McNeil, John Avilea, Charles Morales, Orlando Delacruz, Ray Morales, Joe Hutchinson, Oscar Herrera, Richard Schultz, Kenneth Fuller, Stan Carney, Robert Dare, Robert Standage; *Second Row:* Arnold Anglin, Paul Painter, Roy Saavedra, Berry Hom, Richard Rodriguez, Jesse Aguayo, Richard Valenzuela, Joseph Garner, Jeff Elliott, Willis

Reynolds, Louis Soliz, William McManis, Raul Morales, Stephen Whitehurst; *Third Row:* Richard Arredondo, Eli Gates, David Wagner, John Rothmeyer, Oscar Aguayo, Florentino Valles, Millard Pepper, Stanley Rogers, Ben Arredondo, James Prewitt, David Welsh; *Back Row:* Charles Araiza, Gregory Voyles, Robert Owens, Joseph Morales, Joseph Hernandez, Alex Hernandez, Gary Swanson, George Roach, Donald McGaughey, David Evans.

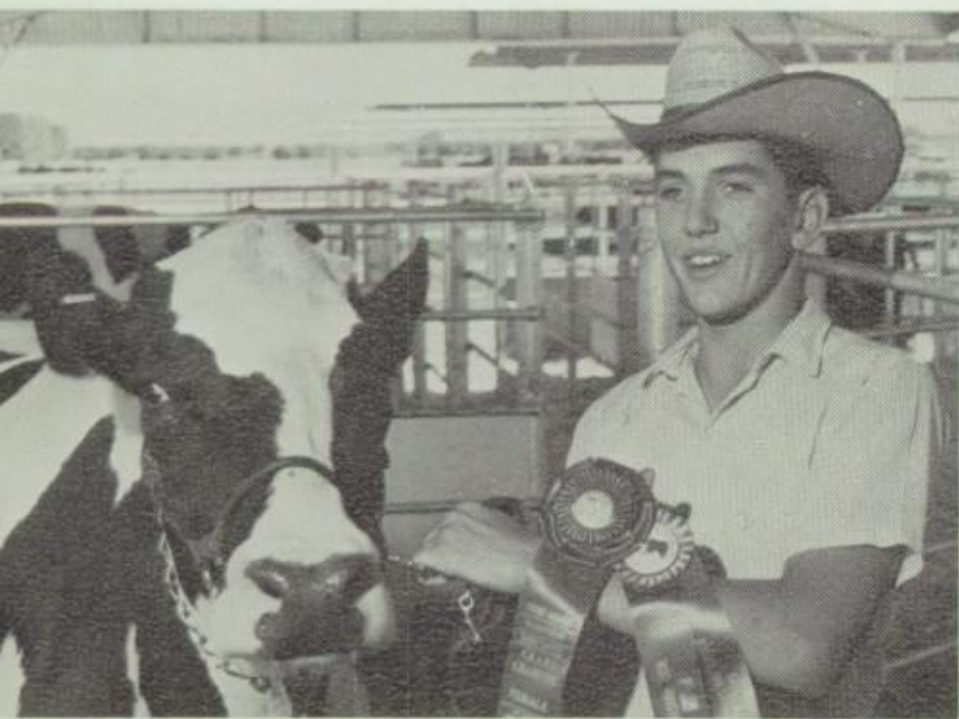




Dunn, Terry Boyle, Paul Bohn, Jimmy Ness, Everett Ethington, Tony Andrade, Lonnie Garner, Duane Kiefer, Fred Bohn, Dale Jutson, James Goode; Back Row: Mr. Gordon Hall, Sponsor, Curt Baker, Gary

Jutson, Kenny Wood, Frank Armenta, Steven Carr, Thomas Baker, Russell Runyan, Dwight Painter, John Snyder, Paul Wellman, Richard Steward.

Harvest--In Prizes!



JOHN SAMUEL KEMPTON, Tempe High senior and Future Farmers of America President, died on July 11, 1964, the result of a highway fatality. Since he was later absolved of any guilt, a Memorial in his honor is awarded annually to the outstanding FFA member.

DURING A brief career at Tempe High, John, as a freshman, was junior President, a member of the dairy judging team, and State Fair Winner in dairy crops and farm mechanics categories for three consecutive years. As a sophomore, he was chairman of the Parliamentary Procedure team, chapter dairy winner, and gold medal holder for dairy judging at the University of Arizona. A year older, junior John Kempton became Tempe Chapter Secretary, scholarship award recipient, and toastmaster at the parent and son banquet.

ASIDE FROM being top showman at the Junior Livestock Show, his dairy stock captured second and third place at the State Fair, as well as Grand Champion and two first places at the Great Western. Later John was selected as a delegate to the National FFA convention in Kansas City and Chapter Delegate to the state leadership convention at Tucson.

SINCE BRIEF statements of life history can reveal neither a person's thoughts or personality, frequently quotations give insight into emotional make-up. Such is John's favorite quote dealing with farm life. In response to inborn miracles—aroma of the loamy soil, horses toiling across plowed fields, distinct golden-rays of new-mown hay, he believed that:

When I hear the bird's sweet singing,
Watch the daisies gently nod.
Seems as though my soul is lifted;
And my heart is nearer God.

FREQUENTLY REMINISCENT oldsters claim that the fine art of farming has been reduced to mere automated equipment. The fact that the farming art has not been deprecated to mechanization but rather elevated to a science seems overlooked by many people—except to Future Farmers.

IN A display "Agriculture . . . Dynamic and Challenging," Future Farmers expounded on the problems confronting modern farming. In addition to presenting the new angles of an old question, the agriculturally-oriented exhibit boasted a \$100. first place for the chapter at the State Fair.

THIS REPRESENTED only a small portion of the \$1,200 total won by individuals and groups as a result of fair day competition. By being the chapter winning the highest amount of prize money, Farmers won the best-all-around chapter award in addition to group firsts in livestock and display. Individual achievements also merited coveted prizes such as 18 firsts, 11 seconds and 6 thirds in poultry, totalling \$86. in prize money.

ACTUALLY THESE awards were just a part of the prize harvest which ironically began off-season. At a summer convention, Tempe's FFA was named the outstanding chapter in the state of Arizona. Although the title in itself appeared to be quite an honor, Tempe was merely maintaining its standard for excellence—it had copped the same title for the previous two years.

ARIZONA STATE University recognized Tempe's accomplishments, too. At a field day the Chapter representatives, as a team, placed first in agronomy, and fifth in entomology, horticulture, and livestock. Individual honors included a first and second in agronomy as well as a fifth in agrithon.

IN THE time away from the livestock, FFA sponsored the March 12 Western Dance, featuring the crowning of the new sweetheart. A highlight of the western-duds-affair occurred when a few FFA members had a shoot-out across the balconies. It was topsy-turvy for one farmer, who, falling over the balcony, clung safely to support by the heel of his boot.

TEMPE'S CHAPTER also won an award in the nation-wide competition, proving that a silver emblem in the chapter is worth two in the bushel.

After An Evening Of Dribbling . . .

Future Teachers, Nurses, Homemakers



Experience Counts!—Future Teacher member Lois Berssenbruegge gains training observing the classroom at Payne Training Laboratory school.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Front Row: Sue Ekiss, Alice Becker, treasurer; Barbara Falcosky, secretary; Nancy Glenny, President; Ellen Shineir, vice-president; Darvina DeToffol, Ezher Uremmez; Second Row: Gloria Whiting, Cindy Swahlen, historian; Cheri Mae

THE WAY to his heart/May be through his tummy/
But cooking's an art/Best done by his mummy — or a
Future Homemaker, anyway.

HOMEMAKING ISN'T all cooking though. For homemakers interested in expounding into broader horizons the group hosted a convention for all FHA chapters in the State of Arizona. Already planning for future ambitions, Homemakers of tomorrow planned a family picnic—complete with installation of officers for next year's group.

FUTURE CLUBS all joined ranks in co-sponsoring an after-basketball game dance on February 6—a social and financial success.

"TRIP" AND "Sale" marked a myriad of events for the Tempe Chapter of Future Nurses. Sunshine Acres Orphanage remained a popular spot for the Nurse's Yuletide service projects. Two other tours, plus two bake sales, rounded out the social, financial, and service calendars of the Nurses of tomorrow.

OF COURSE, the Nurses couldn't go all the time—most of their days were filled with taking temperatures, administering cold compresses, and giving hot water bottles to ailing THS students.

A NATIONAL Education Week sparked Future Teachers into action—mainly an Apple Day for Teachers. If it's true that apples impress educators, THS teachers were extremely impressionable on Monday, November 9.

TEACHERS OF Tomorrow also practiced a small amount of culinary art. At an opening party welcoming new members, Future teachers held a barbecue—complete with home-made food.

Horne, Sandy Hicks, Jane Huff, Mary Harward, Margaret Monroe; Back Row: Jim Crossman, Fran Sullivan, June Defer, Janis Berssenbruegge, Lois Berssenbruegge, Shirley Packer, Barbara Sundquist, Mr. Charles Malpede.



Sponsor Basketball Game Dance



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—*Front Row:* Donna Brandli, Diane Barnum, Sue Ekiss, vice-president; Dorothie Gist, President; Lynda Himes, treasurer; Kerry Owens, secretary; *Second Row:* Mary

Ann Heywood, Jean Bernstein, Rhoda Schaumburg, Cindy Fiat, Susan Poynter, Karen McCormick; *Back Row:* Mary Jobe, Gloria Boyd, Marsha Steward, Sherry Casey, Harriett Bates, Carole Schnoor.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA—*Front Row:* Janet Dohaney, Mary O'Neill, Juanita Herrera, vice-president; Anita Weary, President; Sherrie Christensen, secretary; Sue Anderson, treasurer; *Second Row:* Karen Toma, Virginia Young, Carol Lizarraga, Roberta Weary,

Estrella Sanchez, Carolyn McManis; *Back Row:* Kristine Laird, Carmen Hall, Susan Mazey, Alleta Burden, Elizabeth Bishop, Judy Pence, Constance McBlane.



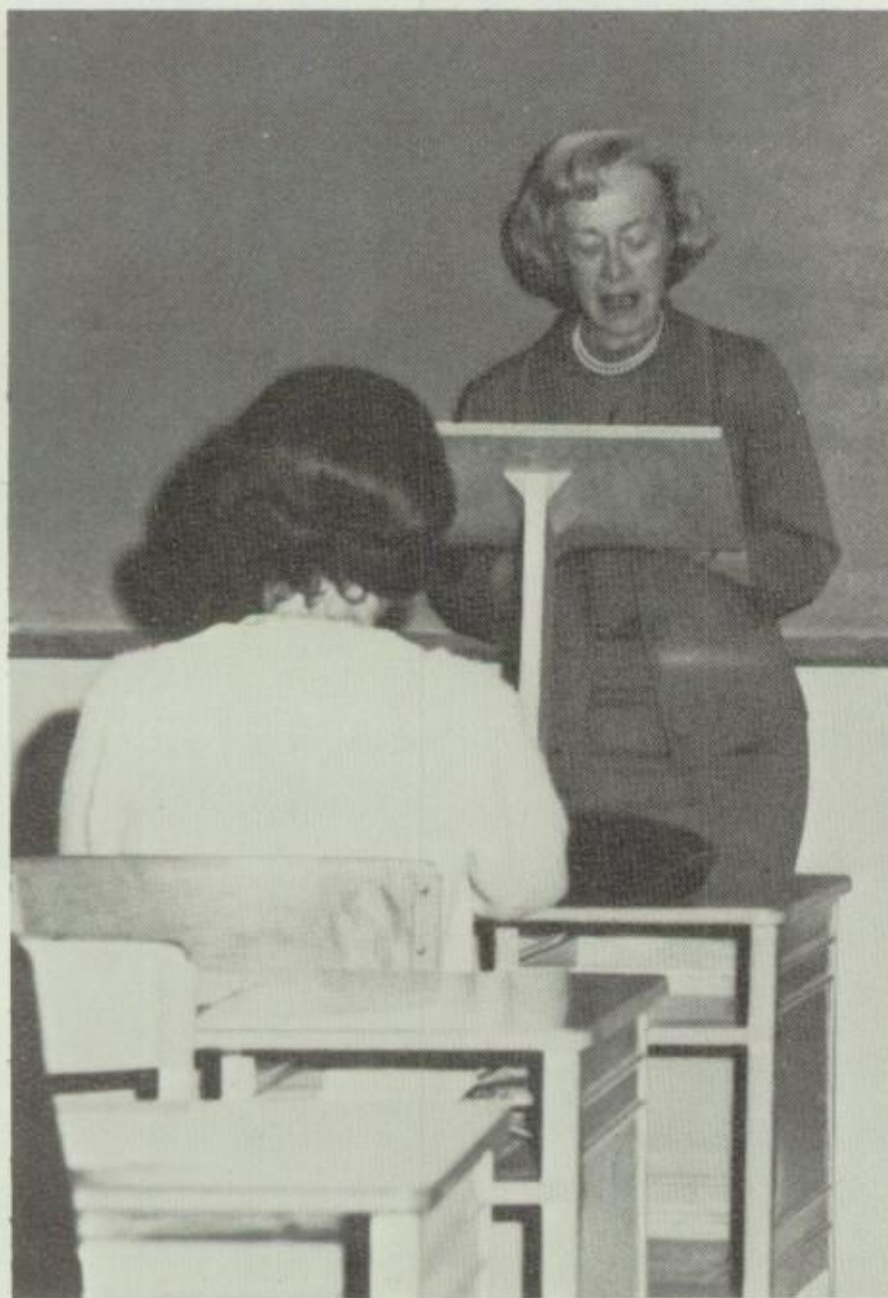
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From Stenos To Typists, Secretaries Secure Jobs



FUTURE SECRETARIES OF AMERICA—Front Row: Glinda Griffith, Valeria McMillion, Linda Carnal, vice-president; Rosalie Franco, President; Linda Conway, secretary; Peggy Eden, treasurer; Sonja Ervin; Second Row: Trudy Peterson, Cheryl Wood, Betty Ellingson, Linda Warren, Jill Barrow, Anita Weary, Sandra Nechville; Third Row: Rachel Prigmore, Mary Calderon, Mary Cyr, Terry Ewain,

Marva Scaggs, Beverly Bridges, Marguerite Palmer; Fourth Row: Janice Schaffer, Eva Swisher, Janene Moody, Vicki Calderwood, Vicki Wehrman, Maria Rubalcaba, Devona Gates; Back Row: Sally Clemmer, Nancy Thomas, Carol Gill, Peggy O'Neal, Samantha Channell.



PENCILS WERE ground to a fine lead point, ditto machines sputtered finished copies, typewriters competed with clicking noises—in short, Future Secretaries began their first "Day on the Job."

AS OFFICIAL secretaries-for-a-day, senior members found themselves confronted by many real business problems—such as how to translate their own shortened shorthand, how to answer three telephones at the same moment, how to sneak in that extra trip to the water cooler, and, worst of all, how to meet that darling new office boy.

DURING SOME of the remaining "Days at the School," they received varied lectures from people of specialized business fields, each trying to convince enterprising young girls of the vocational possibilities of one particular area.



"Take as many business courses as possible," counseled Mrs. Ann Crawford while speaking to Future Secretaries. Guest lecturer at the monthly meeting, she represents Certified Public Secretaries.

Club Presidents Round-Up Herds Of Merry Buffs



WILLIAM ALBERTSON
President
Radio Club



PATRICK
BEAUPERLANT
Business Manager
Horizon President
Interact Club



BARBARA BENDER
Editor-in-chief
Horizon



ANNETHEL BIELEFELDT
President
Art Club



BEVERLY BRIDGES
President
Girls' Athletic
Association



DELTON CAUDLE
President
Kings Club



GREG CLARK
President
Phi Lambda Sigma



BONNIE CLEMENTS
Editor-in-chief
Buffalo



SALLY COLE
Captain
Junior Varsity Cheer-
leaders



DESSA DAVIS
President
Modern Dance Club



DIANE DEEVER
President
Freshman Y-Teens



BILL ENGLISH
President
Thespians

Surrounded by scenic desert shrubbery, a Sunshine Acres official explains the origin of the chapel and bell to Future Nurses. Although not engineering experts, club members enjoy the structural content of the orphanage almost as much as the children.





LETTERMEN'S CLUB—Front Row: Bruce Rogers, David Yates, Al Handy, Harvey Beckman, John Dutton, sergeant-at-arms; Michael Furubotten, President; Nathan Fawcett, secretary-treasurer, James Jacobson, Thomas Johnston, Jerry Willyerd, Ronald Fox; Second Row: Kent Turner, Peter Gobets, Daniel Burns, Charles Voss, John Rollins, Roy Lewis, Stephen

Mattoon, Dale Hunt, Terry Rushing, Barry Landon, William Mosley; Third Row: John Rundle, James Allen, Albert Campoy, Jay Ellingson, Jack Kehrer, Mike Markiewicz, William Melis, Rich Daniel, Tom Nelson, Randy Padilla, Gregg Roberson, Sponsor, Fred Wood, Eugene Parker,

Tempe vs. McClintock Faculties Face Donkey Dilemma

Engrossed in old want ads and the Sunday funnies, G.A.A. members Vivien Crumbaker, Margaret Yale, and Anna Cannon add more paste to the Co-ed decorations. Whether the purpose of their venture was to papier-mâché the bell or the surrounding floor still remains questionable.



SQUEEZY CUPS were a G.A.A.-sponsored device designed to cool the throat as well as produce a sticky bond uniting inseparable one's thumb to the index finger.

BUT STUDENTS did not mind the inconvenience, and neither did the girl athletes who confidently collected the cash, which was used for awards at the year-end banquet.

ANOTHER BIG money-maker was the Christmas co-ed, as girl-ask-boy holiday formal featuring music by the Gordon Wallace Orchestra. The gym was bedecked as a "Pink Fantasy," combining a false ceiling of pink streamers with walls covered by tiny belled nametags.

A PRODUCT of Lettergirls energy, the ceiling boasted two huge papier-mâché bells colored a brilliant pink—almost as pretty as a squeezy cup.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Front Row: Kit Hurlebaus, Linda Metheny, Virginia James, Elizabeth Arnold, publicity chairman; Brenda Grubbs, secretary-treasurer; Beverly Bridges, President; Lois Payne, vice-president; Margaret Yale, Barbara B. Hoffman, Beverly Caudle, Vivien Crumbaker, Anna Cannon;





Coach Troy Neal; Back Row: Carlos Molina, Alex Hernandez, Kent Davis, Glenn Straub, Doug Conley, Charlie Acedo, William Lee, Edward Bufford, Gary Richardson, Mike Stone, Randy Gill, Jesse Sotomayer, Mike Eibeck, Coach Paul Widmer, Sponsor.

Express Need For Shovel Crew

IN SPITE of new miracle drugs, it is difficult to comprehend anything which could make THS educators age ten years overnight.

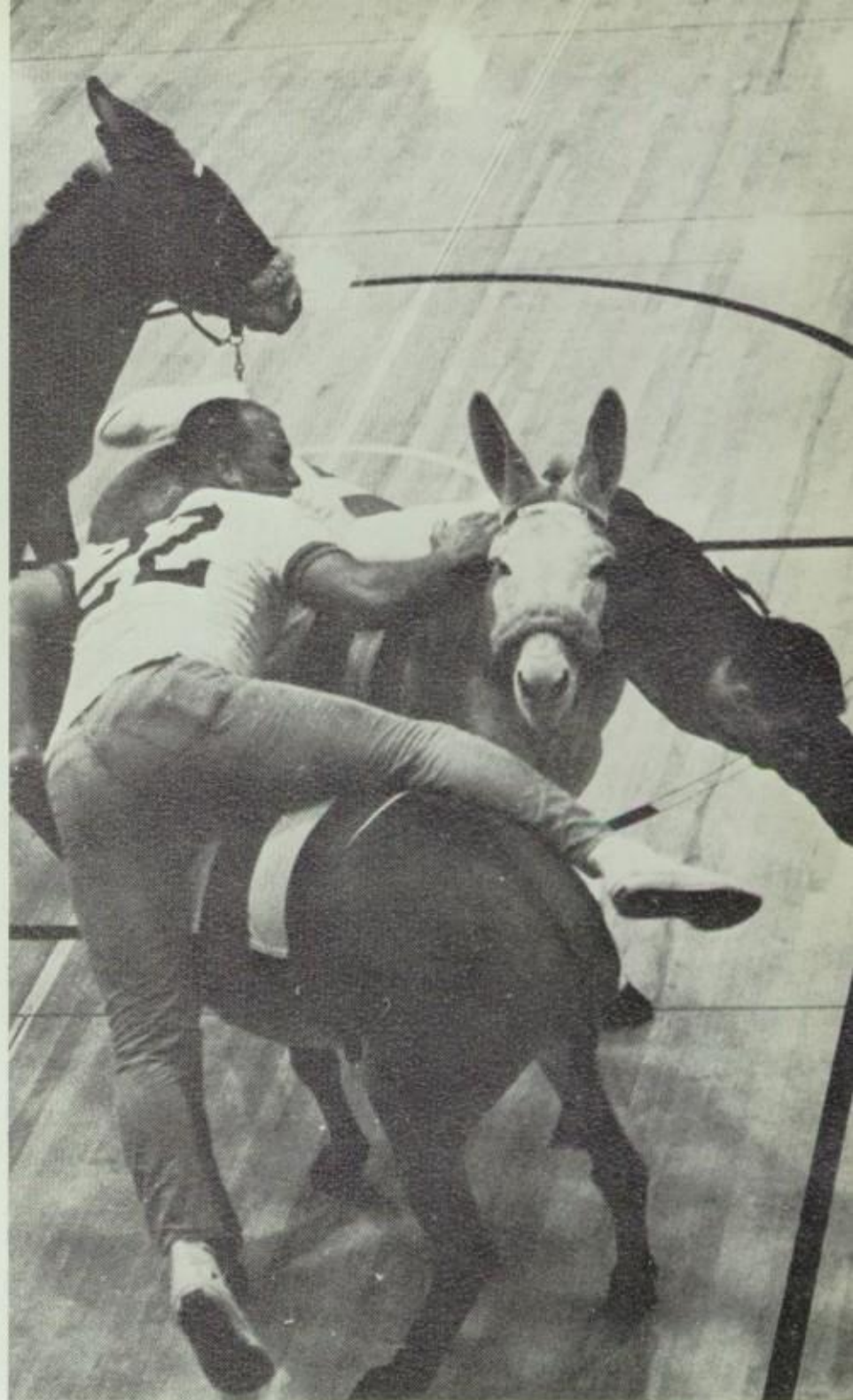
THAT IS, unless it is donkey basketball which promises an assortment of aching bones, stiff joints, and a sore you-know-what.

DONKEY BASKETBALL was introduced to the campus by the Lettermen's Club, who explained that it is similar to regulation basketball except that it is played while riding on a burro.

THE BOYS in the blue sweaters also maintained a shovel crew to tend to any necessary details during the game.

IN THEIR time away from the donkeys, Lettermen sponsored two banquets to honor those athletes participating in Football, Cross Country, Wrestling, and Basketball in addition to comprising the student team in the faculty-student basketball game.

Second Row: Jeanne Ferryman, Kristine Larsen, Sharon Curry, Norma Schmella, Linda Obregon, Marie Alta Ruiz, Mercy Hernandez, Rufina Bejarano, Ruth Morgan, Cheryl Edwards, Dianna Johnston, Mary Rumbaugh, Karen Gilmore; Back Row: Bertha Arroyo, Elizabeth

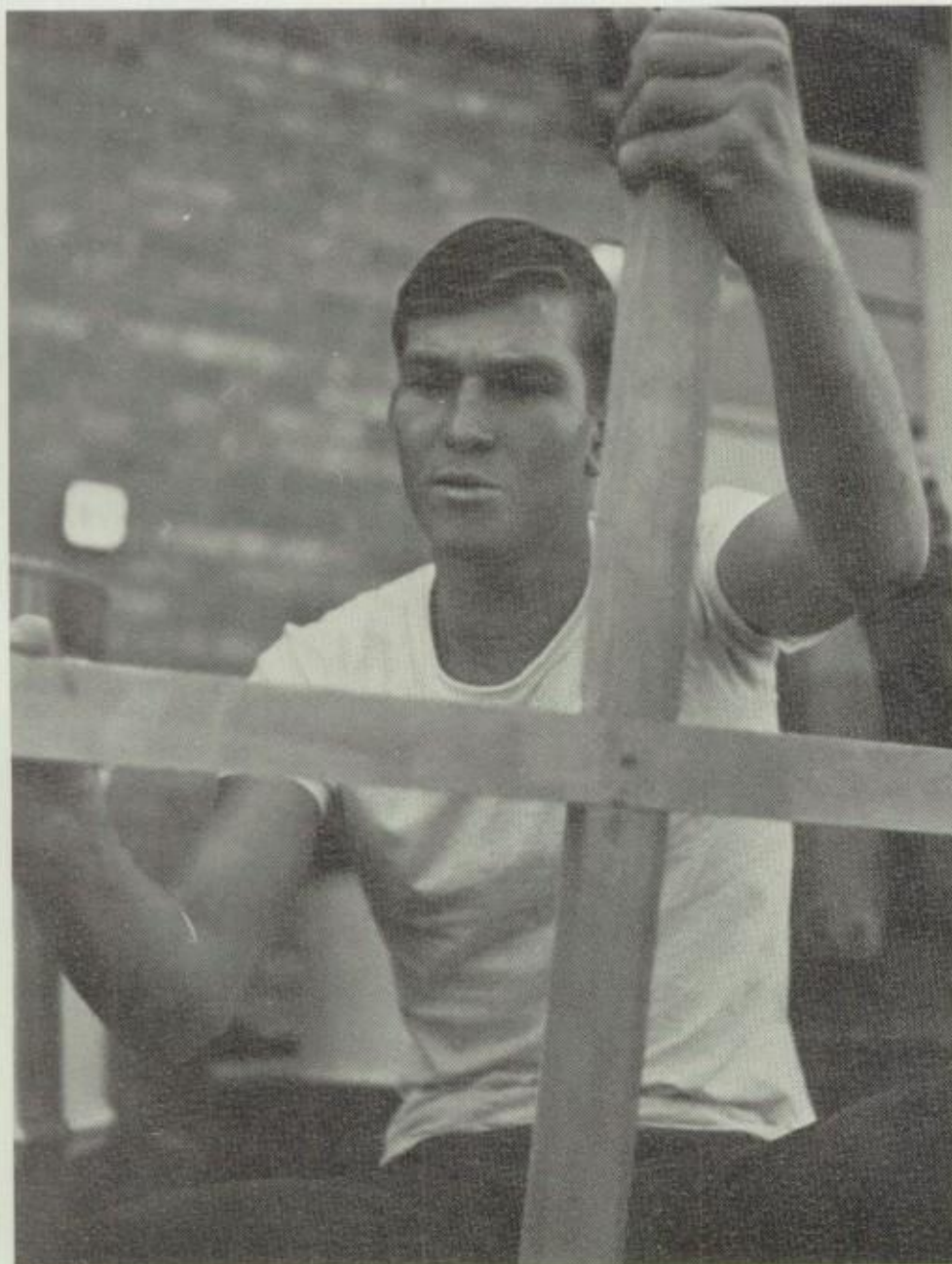


Half-falling from his noble steed, Coach Phil Keller stretches for a ball just out of sight. Coach Karl Kiefer of McClintock uses Daisy for a friend in need as he reaches for support in the Lettermen-sponsored event.

Reynolds, Deborah Kentner, Marcella Garcia, Martha Norrid, Dorothy Gamboa, Linda Carnal, Linda Wady, Margie Vrizuela, Leanne Larsen, Marguerite Palmer, Merci Gonzales, Carol Lizarraga.



H e t A m d R e b m s a l → 'The Mad



With a swishing of paint and a thorough whitewashing of arms, noses, and elbows, King's members went to work—on crosses, that is. Club President Delton Caudle completes one side of a recently constructed highway reminder for the State Department.



Not agreeing with a diagnosis, Doctor-for-a-day Dorothie Gist confronts Diane Barnum with new medical evidence—what F.H.A. did at the state convention. Luckily, the combination did not sound quite so weird to the hundreds of will-be homemakers at the Tempe-hosted meeting.

To swim or not to swim—questions one Advanced Girls' Chorus member, contemplating an early afternoon dunk at the Sands. Before the Christmas performance, the others decide to give her a melodic entrance—only if her diving form improves.



A teacher on the floor is worth two in the classroom—when it comes to hilarity, anyway. Unfortunately, the harried McClintock educator, boasting a bigger and better rubberized noodle did not consider the 30-24 Tempe tilt quite so humorous.

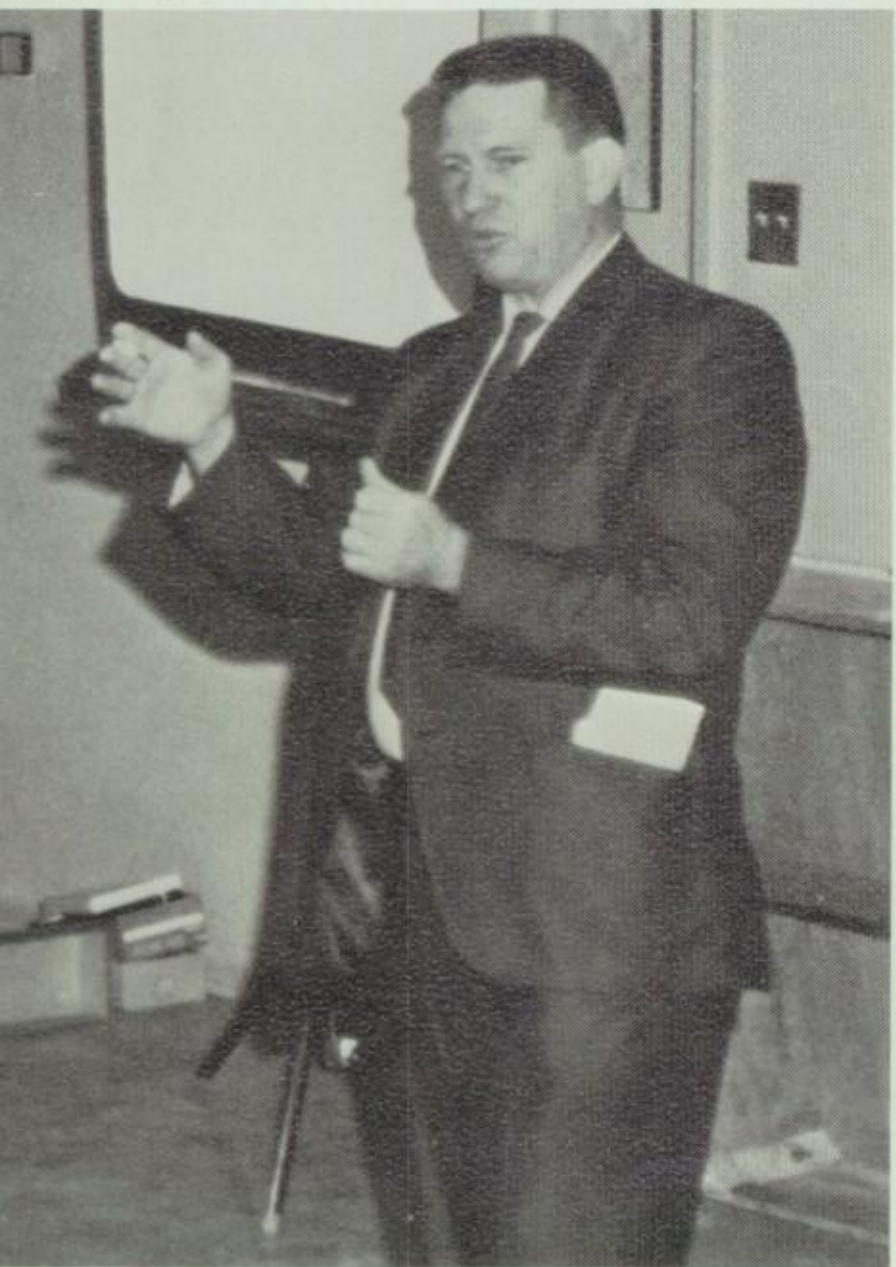


Scramble' Parallels Club Activities

Ancient history springs to life for book bug Ruth Blum, vainly trying to decipher kryptic signatures. The prehistoric era still looms big, claims the library club, expressing need for a course in Egyptian hieroglyphics to decode scribbling handwriting.



Balancing precariously a piece of chalk between two fingers, Professor Duane Brown of Arizona State University expounds on a recent theory of radiation chemistry. "Move over, please" became the unofficial slogan for the 150 students crowding the vocal room at the Science-sponsored event.



Optometrists may not approve, but by twisting the eyeball to a ninety degree angle, Buffalo Staffers Susan Mecham, and Mary Jane Wegner manage to read the upside-down, right-to-left galleys. True, the ocular nerves may revolt, but it is more fun that way—ask any journalist.



"But I thought it was notebook paper," bemoans cameraman William Gray, attempting to explain the box of exposed photographic supplies. Anyway it's only money, claims Mr. Richard Nix, aghast at the rising cost of fumbling fingers.



SENIOR Y-TEENS—Front Row: Peggy Hocking, Sharon Campbell, Janet Wall, Lynda Akker, Sharell Carter, Virginia Koopman, chaplain; Margaret Lassen, vice-president; Jacqueline Hillman, President; Linda Campbell, secretary; Julie Turner, treasurer; Cecilia Betti, Katherine Monti, Rosella Rivera; Second Row: Patricia Meyer, Jane

Baity, Linda Carnal, Nancy Gilzinger, Leanne Larsen, Toye Bowness, Carol Gill, Carol Gilzinger, Karen Lofgren, Linda Conway, Julie Hillman, Nadine Burka, Linda Warren, Linda Hall; Third Row: Bonnie Bryant, Linda Lindler, Catherine Vance, Sally Randall, Diane Miller, Kathy Hiesel, Naomi Cornet, Laura Cornet, Evelyn Barber, Victoria

Rehearsals may be long and tedious, but increased membership seems worth it. So concede Anne Payne, President, and Cynthia Swahlen, vice-president, practicing for an upcoming Tri-Hi-Y Induction ceremony.



Y-Teens Collect Cash

EXCESS WATER flooded the street, churning from its volume. Soap suds formed a thin bubbly layer on the sidewalk, defying anyone to walk through the slush. Dejected bits of sponge littered the driveway where they had been carelessly thrust aside—in short, Tri-Hi-Y members had appeared again, only this time with a car wash.

ACTUALLY, WASHING of cars did not pose any real problems, slightly-soluble-in-water club members admitted. It was only the tragic after-effects which hurt—watching one's new tennis shoes being carried away amid a current caused by water-hose-mania, having soggy cut-offs form a clammy bond between one's skin and water-sopped denim, and noticing one's own hair shafts, with benefit of enormous amounts of water retreat from normal springiness to a bodiless pile of hemp.

TRI-HI-Y—Front Row: Helen Hall, historian; Margaret Lassen, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Leach, secretary; Anne Payne, President; Cynthia Swahlen, vice president; Barbara McCoy, treasurer; Karolyn Tyler, chaplain; Ezher Uremez





Clark, Mary Lamberts, Louraine Forbes, Juli Johnson, Wendy Cole, Vicki Calderwood; Back Row: Christine Sandecki, Ann Alderson, Barbara Allen, Gail Wachter, Barbara Godbey, Kathleen Mitchell, Victoria Aldridge, Deborah Hunter, Glinda Griffith, Roberta Rubush, Clyda Saylor, Cynthia Morrell, Sharon Zuorski, Janice Raison, Patricia Haddad, Judy Fowler.

Tri-Hi-Y Spills Suds

WITH ALL the various services winding donation paths through the streets of Tempe, it was not always easy to solicit donations for a worthy cause—ask any senior Y-Teens members still recovering from the I-gave-last-year-and-it-didn't-help-me-any attitude.

ACTUALLY, THE first problem arose when collections for Unicef unexpectedly paralleled Halloween-oriented youngsters. "But I'm not trick-or-treating a week early. I always wear my hair this way," became the frequently used reply to adults lacking imagination when faced with service drives.

TRUDGING FROM house to house, receiving the answer my-husband-gives-at-work or I-served-in-World - War - 2 - and - that's - enough - of - a - donation-for-any-society plagued a few ill-fated groups of Y-Teeners.

Linda Lueck; Second Row: Joanie Johnson, Brenda Owens, Nancy Glenn, Beverly Bridges, Kathleen Detherage, Phyllis Harward, Patricia Wasson, Mary Jane Wegner, Barbara B. Hoffman; Back Row:



Leanne Larsen, Pamela Vihel, Judi Johnson, Margaret Winsor, Wendy Cole, Roberta Rubush, Sharon Iaquinto, Deborah Linton, Ann Wyckoff, Michele LeBaron.



Sunshine streams through the open window, highlighting a myriad of crepe paper streamers. Rays of light penetrate the dark, nearly-deserted hall creating a silhouette of a half finished ceiling . . . Two lone figures beckon Yuletide greetings . . . in short—Senior Y-Teeners decorate unit one according to a theme, "The True Spirit of Christmas."



SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS—Front Row: Eleanor Lee, Barbara Haddock, Joanie Johnson, Carlee Clark, Ladene Hall, Sandra Hicks, Myla Bloodworth, Leslie Cosper, Judi West, publicity chairman; Susan Lively, secretary-treasurer; Christine Caudle, vice-president; Nancy Morrell, chaplain; Karen Heutzenroeder, interclub representative; Marilyn Rice,

Kathryn Graver, Nancy Bartram; Second Row: Deborah Linton, Elizabeth Bishop, Mary Ann Heywood, Karen Rasmussen, Diana Pickett, Sheila Johnson, Laurie Howrey, Mary Ann Mercer, Shirley Lively, Linda Wady, Kathleen Alexander, Lynne Lively, Carole Buser, Debra Willey;

Exchanging cookies for cash, Y-Teener Nancy Wood confidently sells her homemade specialty to a famished customer. As for the legality of the transaction, only the mysterious onlooker knows for sure.



Crepe Flows Freely— Halls Display Wild Disarray

SERVING AN enrollment of over 2000, it frequently seemed as though the cafeteria staff could use a little help. Providing the help, or competition as the case was, Sophomore Y-Teens sold home-made tantalizers designed to open the eyes, saturate the salivary glands, and add approximately twenty pounds to the present weight of the customer.

SELF-IMPOSED DIETS and well-intended New Year's resolutions appeared to take a second place to the business at hand—food. Pouring from the blue booth set aside for the occasion, came a series of cupcakes, brownies, muffins, cakes, cookies, and a long string of satisfied THS students.

WITHIN FIFTEEN minutes there emerged from behind the temporary snack bar Y-Teeners who were whistling "Yes, We Have No More Cookies" to the tune of \$8.47.

FRESHMEN Y-TEENS—Front Row: Monica Wiehrdt, Janet Posey, Rhonda Fields, Elizabeth Cocke, Linda Goetz, interclub representative; Susan Poynter, vice-president; Diane Deever, President; Dorothy Jordan, secretary; Sally McCandless, treasurer; Kathleen Burka, Laura Carr, Patricia McCoy; Second Row: Deborah Campbell, Nancy Simon, Elizabeth





Back Row: Margaret Moody, Sharon Vanderpool, Helene Fuller, Elise Shannon, Eleanor Graver, Caryl Bender, Ann Wyman, Jan Van Leer, Brenda Owens, Laura Baity, Pamela Vihel, Jane Randall, Charlene Mills, Linda Karcz, Nancy Lee, Sharon Decker.

Of Yuletide Competition

ROLLS OF crepe paper streamers littered the halls, construction paper scraps infiltrated the tile flooring, artificial spray snow adorned noses, chins, and elbows. Anyone could safely say that Freshmen Y-Teens had created a mess—that is until clean up began.

BUT AFTER the streamers were hung, the scraps collected, and the transistor radios tuned down, the library looked heavenly, decked with scores of celestial beings, angel hair, and beatific gates. Hordes of freshmen elves invaded the administration building, temporarily transporting it to the North Pole. In short, Santa's Workshops looked good enough to frame—or good enough to cop both first and second places in the Y-Teens decorating contest.

beth Coffroth, Ellen Gillespie, Roxanne Greene, Katharine Mann, Dianne Melville, Brenda Myrum, Barbara Weidrick, Karen Hurlebaus, Kathryn Snedigar, Ruth Watkins, Pamela Urschel; Third Row: Susanne Pottenger, Amy Voyles, Carolyn Barkhurst, Patricia Niese, Danye Turner, Katherine Baker, Geraldine Iaquinto, Linda Bishop, Patricia Gill, Margaret

Podlich, Sandra Van Zanten, Sylvia Lehto, Priscilla Aceves, Susan Elliott; Back Row: Roxanne Rice, Carol Gregg, Susan Albright, Lynn Carr, Candice Wright, Jean Neese, Barbara Lou Hoffman, Jane Bowler, Karen Ross, Cathryn Lively, Annett Aldridge, Toni Paris, Christine Tyszkiewicz, Sandi Shepard, Janice Fix.



A swish in time saves work later concedes Y-Teener carefully daubing the administration door with red paint. The freshmen-inspired product was a toy soldier dutifully standing guard during the holiday decorating contest.



Crowded Yuletide Resets Concert Choir

A PERSON has heard of THS classrooms being interrupted by a stray mongrel seeking his master, by a pile of books haphazardly placed crashing to the floor, but by music—never!!

NEVER, THAT is until Christmas, when pouring from the units came the caroling of Concert Choir, spreading Yuletide gladness.

THS EDUCATORS shrugged and gave up. After all, it was impossible to compete with effervescent holiday cheer.

ATTIRED IN spotless white tuxedos and highly polished shoes, it seemed impossible that the male section of the chorus were the same boys who, moments earlier, deemed it great fun to pull out a bow tie and suddenly release it upon a poor, squashed Adams' apple.

OF COURSE the high-reaching trills of the sopranos successfully concealed the giggles and whispered gossip which had frequently filled the vocal room during fifth period.

NOT CONTENT with confining their talents to the school, the Concert Choir also performed at Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Penn-Mor and the Women's Club in addition to presenting a music program held at the auditorium on December 21.

IN FACT, Choir members practiced so long during the holidays that many of them report finishing neglected homework at approximately one or two a.m. Indeed, the best Christmas present they received was

after the holidays, when the practices ceased and they finally had a chance to catch up on their studies.

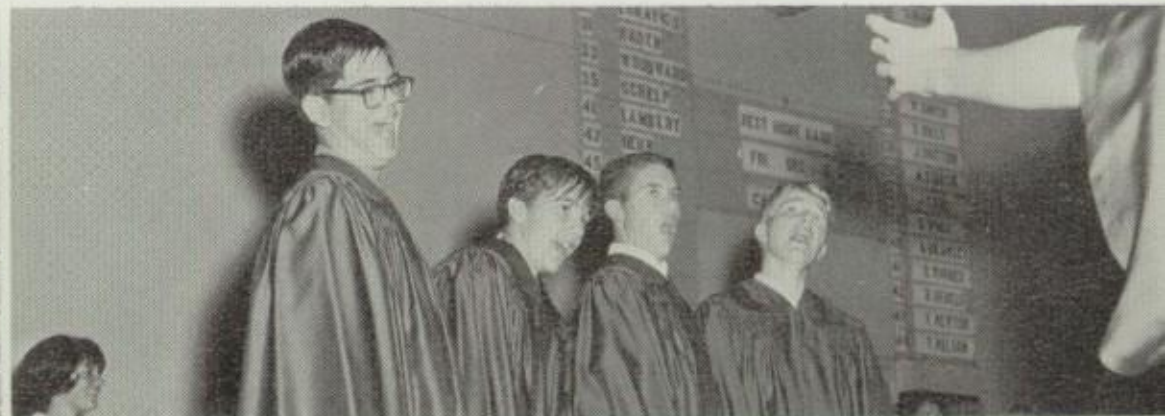
SERVING AS guinea pigs, the music masters performed at the AEA convention where Mr. Kenneth Wells temporarily relinquished the group to Professor Douglas McEluan. Dr. McEluan, director of choral activities at the University of New Mexico commented, "It was an outstanding group. It was a pleasure to work with small details."

TRUE, THE details may have been small, but the experience gained seemed great—ask any Concert Choir songster.

AMID A barrage of what-do-you-do-after-you-cut-out-the-pattern and hey-who-took-the-scissors, the newly formed Advanced Girls' Chorus officially began their musical careers—as dressmakers no less.

STARTING THE year off with a bang (or was it merely a squeaky falsetto?), the trolling troubadors performed at the Lions, Sands, Women's Kiwanis, and Elk's clubs. In short, they graced almost everywhere the Concert Choir visited.

IN ADDITION to the normal songs of a choral group, the girls in the royal blue also experimented with the number "Mr. Sandman." By infiltrating the audience and perching themselves upon a suspect's lap, female chorusers confidently "flirted" with their victims. Unfortunately, it was a rare talent only the males could fully appreciate.



Suffering from a rare case of high-heel-i-tis, Margaret Moody snatches a spare moment between shows to rest her weary feet. Janene Moody and Robert Wacker inspect her tired tootsies to determine whether the damage is permanent (left). Havoc reigned at the Concert Choir pep rally where singing masters Tom Burns, John Richardson, Ray Yale, and Craig Joyce impersonate Mesa's music department (top), while choir members Steve Hood and Robert Wacker with freshman in tow prepare for a sacrifice to the God of Stagnant Water (bottom).



Gary Owens; *Third Row*: Matias Banegas, Judy Pence, Paul Norman, Janet Frasier, Wendy Stansell, Scott Roe, Charles Robinson, Mike Tillery, Stephen Lewis, Scott Shira, Charles Norton, Mark Anderson, James Martin, Leslie Payne, William Mosley, Frederick

Patterson, Kenneth Ashe, Harold Fuller, Stephen Murdock, Neils Pearson, Bruce Preston, Earl Logan, Jacqueline Hillman; *Back Row*: Robert Cunningham, Keith Barnett, Barry Keith, Jack Bassett, John Flores, Robert Diercks, Thomas LaFontain.

Gloria Boyd, Sidney Slack, Sally Dixon, Leslie Cosper, Sharon Decker, Maria Rubalcaba, Kristine Bennick, Karen Long, Roberta Rubush, Susan Wheeler; *Back Row*: Nancy Lee, Susan

Armer, Susan Mazey, Carolyn Huggins, Margaret Moody, Karen Rasmussen, Debra McRae, Michele LeBaron, Diana Pickett, Charlene Mills, Mary Cyr, Clyda Saylor, Mary Harris.





MIXED CHORUS—Front Row: Rebecca Voeks, Mercy Hernandez, Geraldine Coy, Carol Belcher, Lani Horne, Lauraine Forbes, Elizabeth Bishop, Helen Marquis, Phyllis Starner, Barbara Haddock, Betty Binkley, Christine Sandecki, Barbara Bateman; Second Row: Mr. Leo Wood, Sponsor; William Phillips, Jay Taysom, Charles

Voss, Michael Sinkov, Charles Huggins, Charles Hardy, Clifford Hook, Michael Spenik, Kent Rasmussen, James Baker, Walter Woolfolk, Tom DeForest; Back Row: Dave LeTarte, Geoffrey Satter, Donald Enz, David Thompson.

ORCHESTRA—Moir Keenan, Janscot Douglas, Shirley Packer, David Adams, Evelyn Barber, Charles Marlowe, Jill Silverman,

Larry Harris, Steven Wilbur, Valerie Meshew, Peter Van Bavel, Janet Ehrhardt, Dave Bergman.



Band Marches Into Highest State Rating

To a quick staccatto beat and in straight regimented lines, the Buffalo band proudly marches onto the field (above) before forming its unique block "T" formation (bottom).



IS THERE anything that "sparks" life like a fiery baton?

NOT UNLESS it is accompanied by a drum roll.

SO PROVED the THS Marching Band during Homecoming halftime festivities. The music masters showed their skills in other ways though—like at Arizona Band Day. Teamed with the first line pom-pom girls, the Tempe group received "Superior," the top rating given only to four high schools in the state. In addition, Tempe representatives stunned judges with straight superiors in every possible category, an achievement recognized only by THS within the entire state of Arizona.

MUSIC EXPERTS also participated in a music festival held on March 26 at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The form much resembled that of Band day, only it was strictly instrumental rather than marching.

A MIDWINTER concert presented both the concert and junior varsity bands in selections including "How the West Was Won," "Afternoon of a Faun," "Klaxon March," and "Symphonic Prelude." A performance by the honor band added "Celebration Overture," "Victory At Sea," "The Great Little Army," and "American Salute" to the program. Naturally the audience approved of the musicale—and they showed it. A thunderous standing ovation greeted the rhythm makers after the final number.

PARENTS AND friends raved about the showing—the critics too. In fact, as a result of the concert, the antiphonal brass chorus was requested to play at the Arizona State University Concert.



A drum mumbles a rolling cadence . . . A trumpet blares . . . A piccolo voices noisy protest . . . and, from out of seemingly nowhere prances Buffalo Band member Donna Wells. Donna hurries to finish her number before her hat slips completely over her eyes.



CONCERT BAND—Front Row: Paul Strivings, Daniel Goggin, Janet Wall, Michael Sinkov, Kathleen Kluck, Donna Bright, Catherine Huerta, Diane Schmerbauch, Judy Marks, Ruth Blum; Second Row: Christine Meshew, Craig Rover, Judy Kerr, Karen

Rasmussen, Wayne LeVan, Cheryl Wood, Roxannah Wallace, David Noble, Elizabeth Arnold, Jean Steele, Howard Clarkson, Thomas Bent, John Carlson, Sandra Beresford, Alan Torgerson, Cheryl Abbott, William Phillips, Jeri Steele, Barbara Bengtson,

Wells; Back Row: Cindy Wooton, Janene Moody, Lois Wells, Alan Lewis, Charles Rust, Robert Graybill, Bruce Ferguson, John Carlson, Bill English, Leslie Rawlings, William Dresskell, Daleth Brown, Frances Sullivan.

ADVANCED GIRLS' CHORUS—Front Row: Mr. Kenneth Wells, Cheryl Young, Donna Woolfolk, Lynda DeKellis, Mary Kantz, Janet Frasier, Joanie Johnson, Marilyn Rice, Deborah Hull, Candace Thomas; Second Row: Peggy Hocking, Kathleen Alexander,





HONOR BAND—*Front Row:* Phyllis Harward, Tom Roberts, Cornelia Cooper, Martha Norrid, Shirley Packer, Julie Hillman; *Second Row:* Barbara McArthur, Lois Wells, Barbara Hewett, Michael Jost, Bill English, Stephanie Klapper, Leslie Rawlings, Nathan Fawcett, Donna Wells; *Third Row:* Sue Ekiss, Linda Owens, Nancy Snidecor, David Wood, John Smart, Alvin Nuttall,

Dave LeTarte, Bill Elliott, Robert Neely; *Back Row:* Thomas Melis, Eugene Koeneman, Randy Wells, Larry Charles, John Avila, William Albertson, Craig Bruget, Stephen Smith, Larry Harris, Gene Boesch, William Weedon, Robert Loughrige, Kevin English, Gil Reynolds.

CONCERT CHOIR—*Front Row:* Kathryn Fumusa, Donna Wells, Dorthie Gist, Gloria Whiting, Betty Ellingson, Susan Brown, Janice Hollis, Mary Jo Hensel, Martha Lewis, Anne Payne, Judy Davis, Joan Schinke, Ann Carpenter; *Second Row:* Barbara McCoy, Anita Weary, Mary McLure, Samantha Channell, Cornelia

Cooper, Susan Mecham, Sharon Iaquinto, Judith Fowler, Mary Lamberts, Sue Ekiss, Dorothy Cocke, Barbara Terry; *Third Row:* Sally Randall, Carol Spurlock, Jesse Burns, Larry Cinnamon, George Wendt, Gene Chamberlain, Steve Hood, Craig Joyce, John Richardson, Linda Gates, Earlyn Lay, Linda Karcz, Mr. Kenneth





KEY CLUB—Front Row: Al Handy, Timothy Royse, Marc Stormont, Ray Yale, Richard Poynter, vice-president; Robert Soza, President; Gene Chamberlain, treasurer; Paul Stiner, Steve

Branagan, Ronald Fox; Second Row: John Rollins, James Watt, Dale Gwilliam, Thomas Johnston, Steve Hamlin, Terry Van Kirk, Gil Reynolds, Doug Conley, Chris Sims, Stephen Mattoon, Michael

Professional artists may cringe, but whitewashing comes naturally to Kings Club members. Brian Sheppard and William Melis put finishing touches on roadside crosses constructed for the State Department.



Seasonal Rush Seems Hectic;

IF SOMEONE wanted to know about flying, he should ask a pilot. But, if someone wanted to know about service, he should ask a King—after all, they specialize in it.

DURING LATE November, club members made and painted wooden crosses to be placed at the roadside where fatal accidents had occurred. Not content with confining paint to the markers, they proceeded on their campaign of whiteness—even to thoroughly whitewashing each others arms, ears, and elbows. When the entire club resembled a hospital-white surgical staff, work finally got underway—on the crosses, that is.

WHILE SLIGHTLY out of season, one boy glibly stated that they were preparing for the Yuletide Massacre. 'Die now, avoid the Christmas Rush,' became the motto of a few jocular individuals.

ON THE lighter side, Kings' members joined the Lions' Club in selling electric light bulbs, donating the proceeds to the summer camp for crippled children.

KINGS CLUB—Front Row: William Weedon, Everett Ethington, William Flanders, secretary; Delton Caudle, President; Stephen Smith, vice-





Furubotten; Back Row: John Moeur, Douglas Fulghum, Alvin Nuttall, James Babb, Riley Selby, Kevin English, Tom Nelson, Fred LaFontain, John Rundle, Jay Ellingson, Barry Landon.

Kings, Key Provide Solution

IN THE dry desert of Arizona, natives seldom think of Christmas in terms of white. This year, though, Yuletide not only came in white, but also pink, blue and green for Key Club members selling natural and flocked Christmas trees.

CANVASSING NEIGHBORHOODS within the Tempe city limits, Key clubbers earned \$89. by selling tickets worth \$1. when purchasing a Yuletide tree in any of the Kiwanis lots.

DURING ONE Saturday a month, clubbers turned to the finitissime-ars of curb painting. Being adept with paints and semi-accurate at mathematics, service members painted residence numbers on the street outside of houses.

JUST AS boys will be boys, Key members will be messy—with paints, that is. A frequent slip of the brush turned a regular "g" into a thing of beauty in the clubs case. But no one minded the splotches on the members.

president; Dan Overman, Robert Campoy, Craig Rover; Back Row: William Mosley, Craig Bruget, Allen Hunt, Steve Hood,

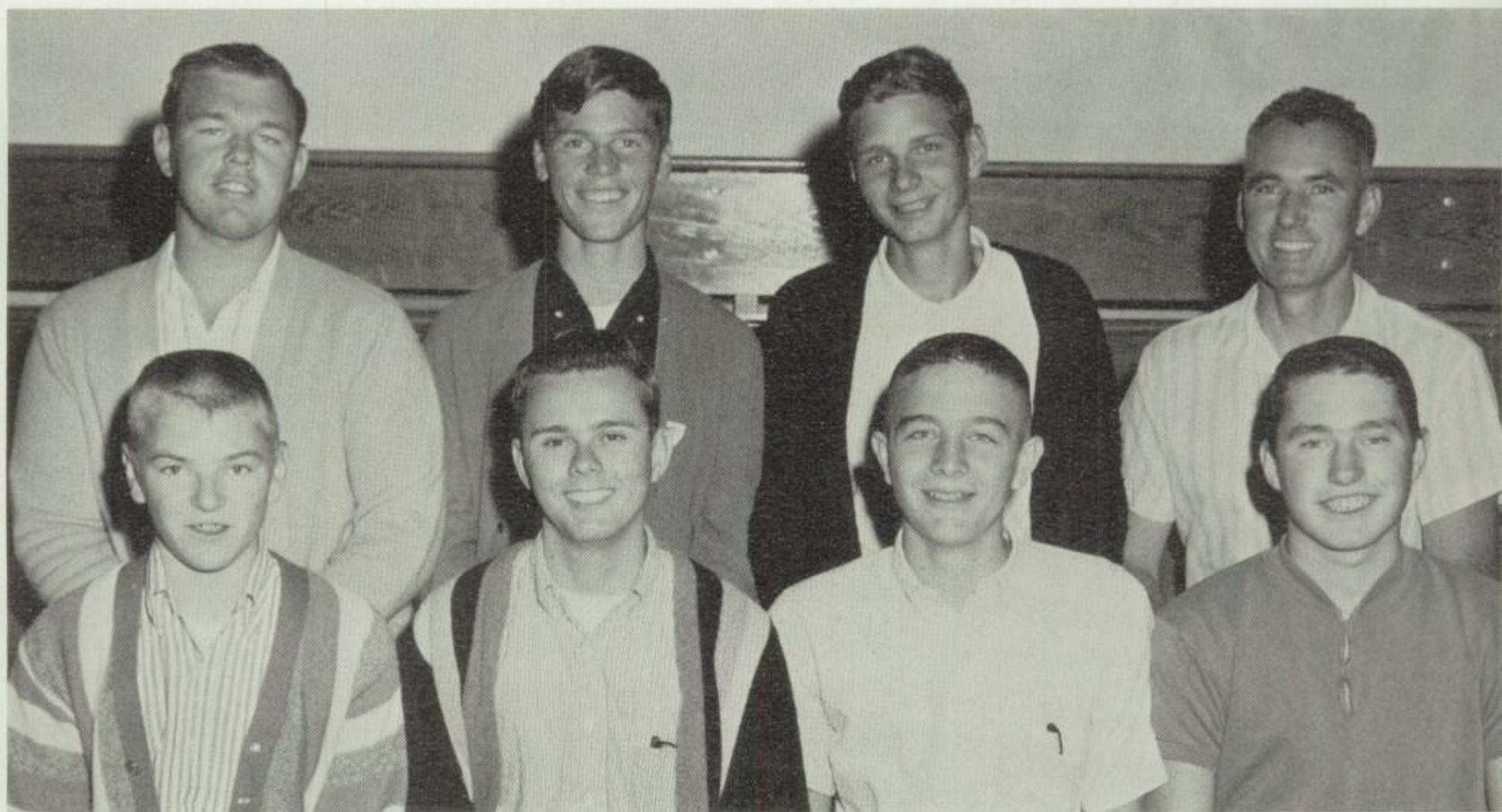


Key Club sleeping beauty Gene Chamberlain snatches forty winks while group President Robert Soza reports upcoming service projects to the chapter's sponsor, Kiwanis.

Barry Statia, David Yates, William Melis, Robert Neely, Gregory Voyles, Brian Sheppard.



Photographers Shoot Unsuspecting Victims; Chessmen



PHOTOGRAPHERS—Front Row: David Ingebo, Donald Williams, Mike Cooper, David Byers; Back Row: Thomas Hedges, James Allen,

William Gray, Mr. Richard Nix, Sponsor.

CHESS CLUB—Front Row: James Crossman, secretary; Geoffrey Gilbert, President; Jay Bowen, vice-president; Back Row: Joe

Elder, Shirley Molenich, David Weary, Thomas Johnson.



Vie For Precious Ivory; Service Club Unites

"If the aforesaid dependent is mentally or physically disabled, consult section R-1 of form 08220. In the case of other dependents, see K-2-H-N of form 82183 in filing return number Ch-138641—but, of course, I realized such information would seem trite to you," quips Dean Glen Overman. The humorous introduction was delivered to a group of Rotarians and Interact members at a Sand's luncheon.



READY—AIM—shoot!! With a glare of light and a short shutter click, victimized students were trapped by the flashing strobes and omniscient lenses of THS cameramen.

THE TAKING of pictures actually began the never ending chain of picture processing—from developing film to contacting negatives to enlarging prints.

STRUGGLING TO meet the urgent call of upcoming deadlines, shutterbugs work in the photography laboratory before school, after school, and even during school to insure the arrival of an "early" yearbook.

ALL WORK and no fun would make shutterbugs dull individuals—so they had their fun, momentarily, anyway. By selling formal pictures taken at dances, they earned a total of \$25. When combined with other funds, it proved enough to purchase a new camera.



INTERACT CLUB—Front Row: Daniel Ferrell, board member; Gene Rose, Stephen Lewis; Second Row: Breton Rice, secretary; Gerald Kennedy, vice-president; Barry Landon, treasurer; Third Row: Terrence Walker, Clifford Hook, board member; Fred Stond; Back Row: Steve Olson, Jarrette Bowen, Patrick Beauperlant, President; John Sharples, board member.

FOCUS—CLICK—flash!! and in a split second an Interact club member is captured, probably at his favorite hobby—service.

OF COURSE, he could be doing paper word—typing or filing—on Saturday morning for the Lion's Club. This an Interact clubber would be doing in conjunction with the light bulb sale.

AT ANOTHER time, he could be caught on Tuesday afternoon at the Sands, attending a Rotary Club luncheon.

IF IT was right after the November campaigns, a member would probably be found sprawled over an old cottonwood tree, removing old posters. He could have also been found picking up old campaign literature during the November 4th clean-up campaign.

'Hams' Infiltrate Radio Club Membership



Semantics may differ, but the static incurred by a short wave radio speaks a universal language. So believes Stephen Smith, radio club member, attempting 'to tune the club's radio amid the droning, squeeking and squawking of the station selector.

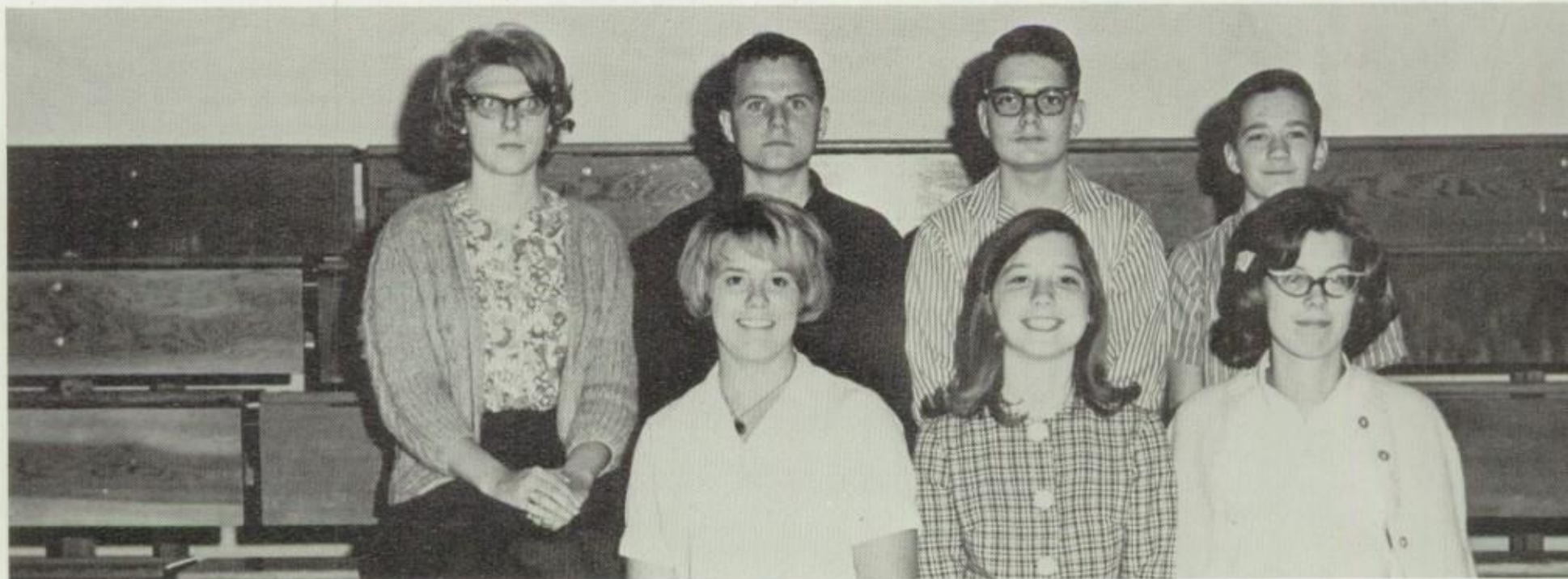


RADIO CLUB—Front Row: Ted Harelson, Michael McKittrick, secretary-treasurer; William Albertson, President; Stephen Smith, vice-president, David Covey; Second Row: Michael Flynn, Barry McNaughton, James

"THIS IS Tempe High School Radio Station KZHZH with requested material on formation of good radio club' . . . Suggest you use some of our activities . . . Plan radio theory, code practice, school station operation sessions—stimulates student interest . . . Make all trips possible . . . like Sky Harbor Airport Control Tower, Salt River Project Dispatch Center, Arizona State University Radio-TV station . . . Administer Novice-Technician class FCC exams often—at least twice a year—suggest our dates, December 28, May 3 . . . Also helpful to view electronic films . . . Set main goals . . . primary purpose of group to qualify members for first FCC award—novice licenses . . . Stress two factors make radio fascinating hobby . . . one, thrill of communicating with people in all parts of world . . . next, variety of electronic apparatus involved.

SCIENCE CLUB—Front Row: Sandra Hicks, Jill Silverman, Mary Keck, treasurer; Shirley Molenich, President; Rachel Martin, vice-

president, Martha Norrid; Back Row: Ellen Shiner, James Crossman,



Scientists Enter Fair Competition



Crossman; Back Row: Paul Norman, Scott Shira, Steve Williamson, Warren Shedrick, Mr. Edward Pinckert, Sponsor.

EXTRA LABORATORY Report—Purpose: 1) To determine the boiling point of one's temper. 2) To put to test the bravery and patience of any individual. Procedure: Mix MnO_4 and $ZnSO_4$ and H_2O in a test tube. Light Bunsen Burner. Wrap a clean bandage around burn on finger. Heat mixture thoroughly. Observations: Upon reaching melting point, a dubious smell pours from the blackened tube, warning bystanders by its ominous odor. The entire mass then turns a grayish purple and begins forming certain bubbles. The bubbles then cause the grayish matter to leap from the test tube, extinguishing the flame and spilling on the floor. Conclusion: This is definitely not a club project for the Science Fair—but there were other projects, and different activities too.

TWO FIELD trips, one to the Arizona Inventor's Exposition, and another to Lowell Observatory highlighted the months of October and January.

Steve O'Neill, Leigh Bradbury, Ronad King, Jobea Kelley, Gerald



Seeking to accentuate a point of scientific theory, Professor Brown of Arizona State University lectures on scientific advancements in Radiation Chemistry. The talk drew a large crowd—over 150 in a Science Club-sponsored project.

Miller, Phyllis Harward.



Ingenuity Governs Plans--What Will They Do Next? ? ?



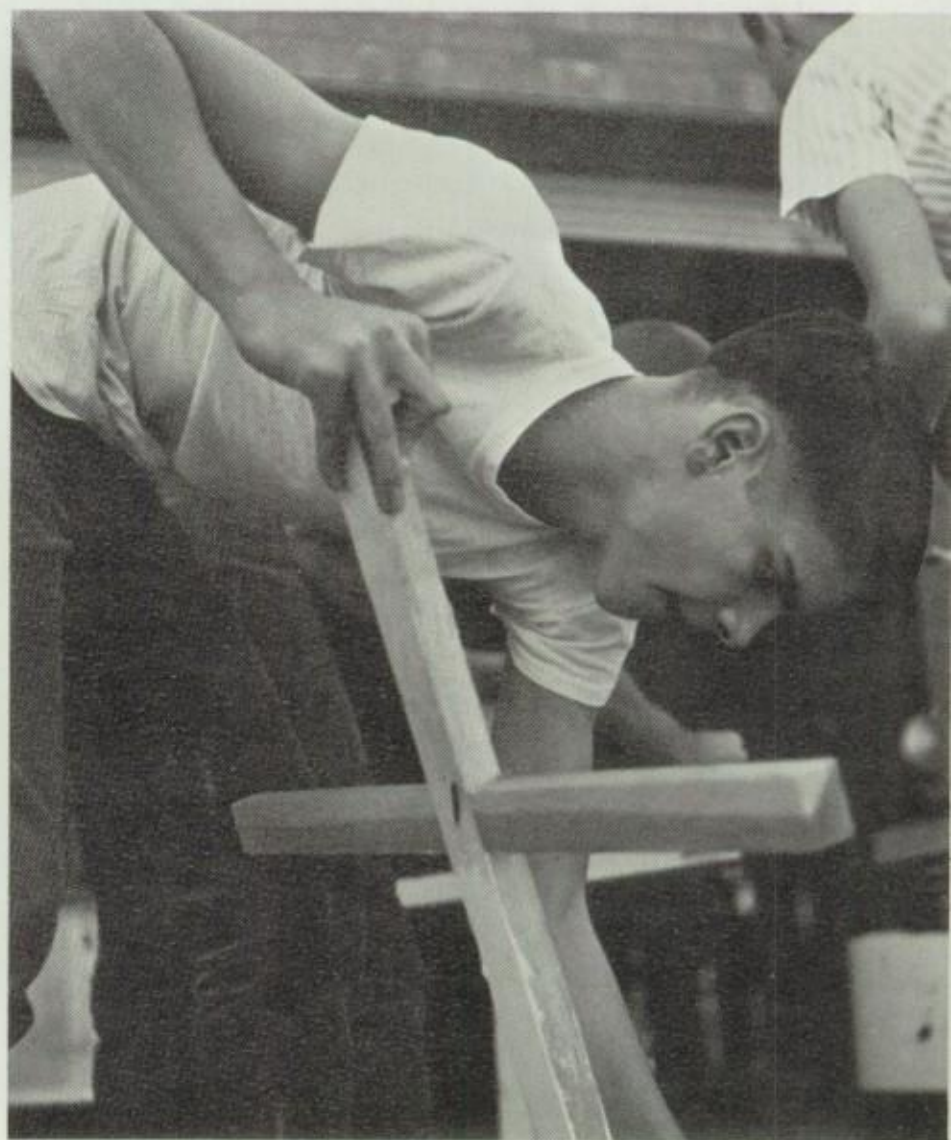
It happens every other Wednesday! Flaunting oversized sweat-shirts, cut-offs, and frequently coiffures in the roller stage, *Buffalo* staffers Susan Mecham, Mary Jane Wegner, with Mrs.

Mary Baron, sponsor, invade the *Tempe Daily News* offices. At approximately 10 p.m. the sleepy-eyed group reads the last galley, checking for any typographical mistakes.



Observing small fry's at their worst behavior, that is, in school, tasks Future Teacher members Barbara Falcosky, Frances Sullivan, and Harriett Bates. Entering late, one little urchin momentarily disrupts the classroom.

Indeed, concentration is dire for Brian Sheppard, finger deep in white paint, which was originally planned to be placed on the cross. This one, along with many others, was later donated for State Department use.



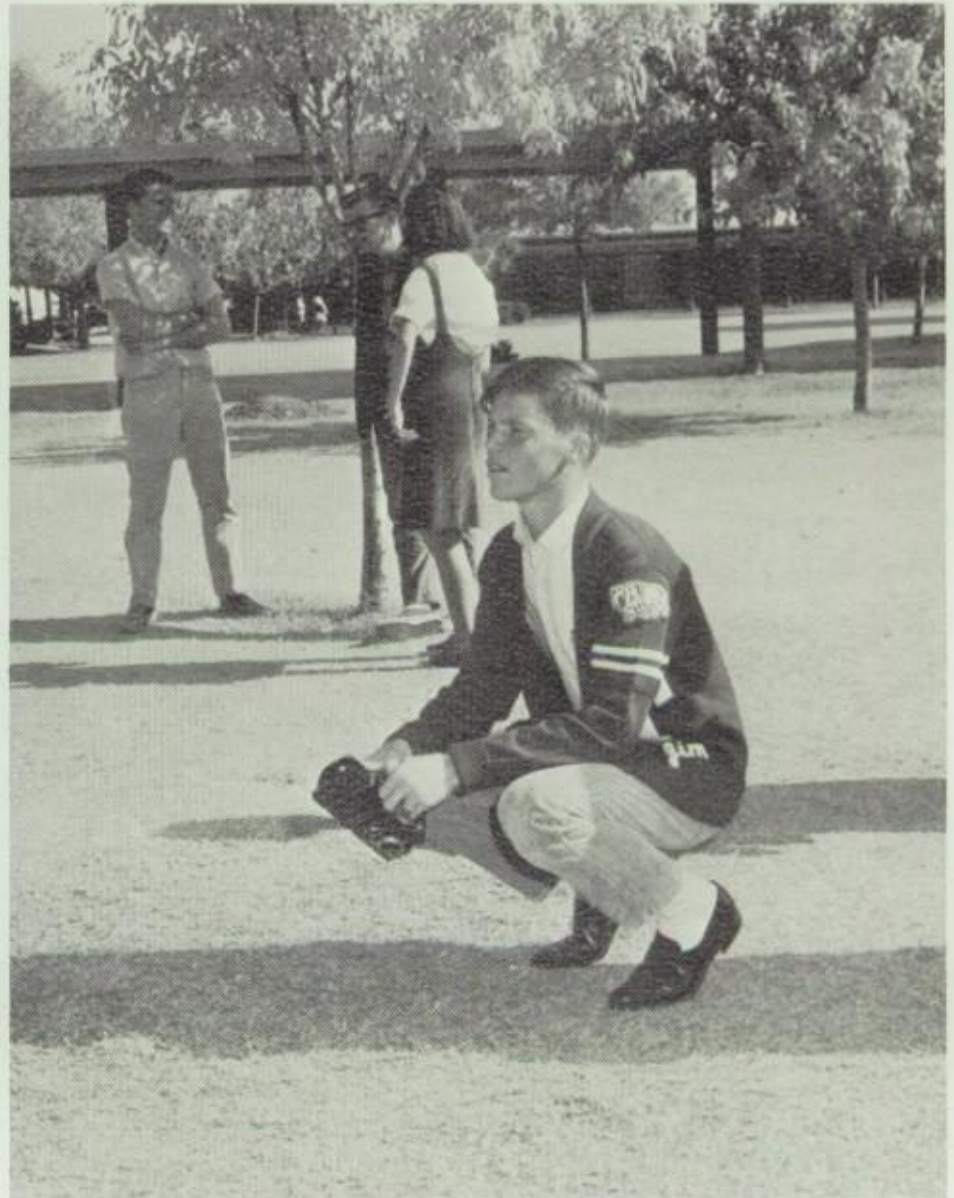
Change Of Pace Enlivens Club Activities



Any time, place, or situation is choice for gossip, as the Concert Choir conclave gives the subject thorough consideration while waiting to perform at the Sands.

When football fever slumps, it takes a little Romeo like Bobby Leverette to devastate first line Pom-Pon. The budding Cassanova kisses Carolyn Tyler while Pom-Pon members Patsy Rebert, Peggy

Photographers estimate, construe, pose, and contortionize their victims, just catering to the many whims of nagging editors. Such is the plight of James Allen, who carefully scrutinizes the situation.



Zegers, and Claire McCoy are held spellbound, fascinated by his masculine manner.



Phi Lambda Sigma Eats Way Around World;



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE—Front Row: Jeri Ann Steele, Lynda De Kellis, Marthene Lanus, Sherrie Christensen, Linda Reynolds, treasurer; Colleen Kigin, vice-president; Mary Keck, President; Nancy Glenn, recording secretary; Mary Lamberts, corresponding secretary;

Crash diets are frequently put to an acid test when Phi Lambda Sigma members decide to hold a pot-luck dinner. Kit Hurlebaus and Ezher Uremez finish the last tempting morsels while Sherry Casey bemoans her I'm-completely-stuffed fate.



Jill Silverman, Sandra Koehler, Jean Steele; Second Row: Margaret Yale, Elizabeth Arnold, Marsha Baker, Phyllis Harward, Neils Pearson, Earlyn Lay, Barbara Falcosky, Kenneth Ashe, David Ingebo, Shirley Packer, Judy Marks, Lani Horne, Janet Hamblen; Third

WITH THE rise in cases of stomach ulcers, nervous indigestion, and other gastro-intestinal difficulties, it seems popular to suffer from stomach ailments—particularly when they are incurred by a Phi Lambda Sigma around-the-world dinner. Mixing the tacos of Mexico with the pastrami of Germany with the ravioli of Italy, language experts contrived a world-wide food conglomeration designed to set back the culinary art a full decade. Actually, the mixture wasn't really bad—in fact, it was good, and the completely filled stomachs along with the dirty dishes proved it.

THE INTERNATIONAL fete served a dual purpose, though. It also was a welcome party for the American Field Service student, Ezher Uremez. Ezher found that she needed to sing for her supper—or talk anyway. Speaking on the customs, habits, and culture, she spoke about her native land, Turkey.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA—Front Row: Juanita Herrera, Kit Hurlebaus, secretary; Shirley Molenich, vice-president; Nancy Glenn, treasurer; Marilyn



Classical League Probes Ancient Civilizations



Row: Ray Yale, Martha Norrid, Catherine Huerta, Janice Miller, Stephen Baker, Jarrette Bowen, Shirley Molenich, Karen Greenhagen, Anna Mortensen, Linda Heedum, Walter Duering, Gene Boesch, Bonnie Reich, James Crossman; Back Row: Stanley Bristol,

James Miller, William Dresskell, Antonio Avila, Ken Durnal, Geoffrey Gilbert, Ronald Becker, Steve Trimble, William Mosley, Rachel Martin, Evelyn Barber, Perry Boomersshine, Elizabeth Reynolds.

A COMPLETE darkness engulfed the masses. The stage lights for a moment while a girl, barely out of rehearsal, informed the audience of the beginning of a story . . . then darkness. Suddenly the curtains rose, and on stage characters continued the story from the point where the narrator ended.

ALTHOUGH UPDATED plays about Roman culture were performed at monthly meetings, actually the real treat arrived in the form of a year-end banquet. Since League Members, interested in Rome, changed the feast into a Roman Banquet in which everyone was required to eat in a prone position. As if this was not enough to permanently lodge food in one's trachea, fiendish club members devised the plan of having new members become Roman slaves. Ah well, all's fair in love and ancient history.

Rice; Back Row: Karen Rasmussen, Diana Pickett, Karen Hurlebaus, Margaret Yale, Ezher Uremez.



"Ah love, ah me" muses Lani Horne, JCL member, contemplating a bronze casting. At such Phoenix Art Museum excursions, frequently classically-oriented club members discover that the Roman culture might not have been quite so backward.

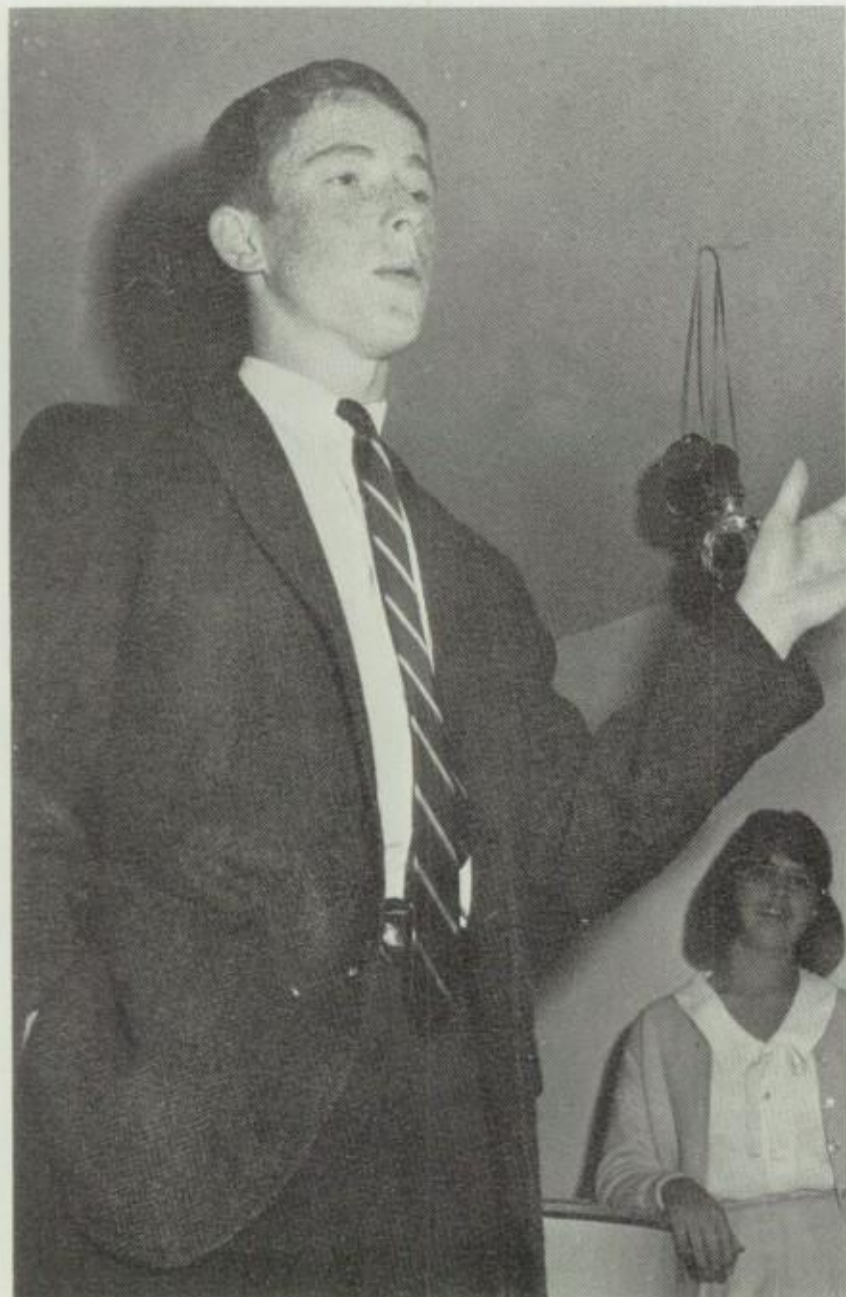


SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUB—Front Row: Anne Terry, Jo Vonk, Pete Clark, Kit Hurlebaus, President; Janet Frasier, secretary; Rich Poynter, Jeri Iaquinto, Pam Urshel, vice-president; Second Row: Tom

Wagers, Cindy Wootton, Sally Cruz, Mary Rumbaugh, Candy Wright, Mary Jean Gulich, Patty Carr, Karen Hurlebaus, Valerie Meshew; Back Row: Bret Rice, Tom Brenner, Ron Gillam, Don

Speech And Debate Probes Issues;

There's no debating it—that's a real speech!! Dan Whipple lectures on his amusement park experiences to a group of Speech and Debate Club members.



AS LONG as man has lived on the earth, he has been unable to reason with perfect clarity because of basic semantic difficulties. First, it was communication between dinosaurs and caveman which suffered, later it demonstrated conflict between revolutionists and prevailing monarchs.

NOWADAYS, THOUGH, it can be exhibited by teachers and students talking over problems, a group panel discussing a thesis, or debating two sides of a question.

OF COURSE the Speech and Debate Club isn't all that simple. It includes entering forensic contests within the state of Arizona—and even winning many first, second and third places.

NATURALLY, THEY don't spend all their time talking. The club holds three parties a year—two swimming parties and one Christmas conclave.

ART CLUB—Front Row: Kirk Stanphill, Sharon Iaquinto, Ron Becker, Julie Judkins, Annethele Bielefeldt, Mike Sinkov, Pat Niesse, Cathy Finnell; Second





Enz, Jim Watt, John Ewing, Earl Logan, Mike Sinkov.

Art Challenges Creativity

A HUGE mushroom cloud descends on a peaceful landscape . . . black overcasts the forbidding sky . . . villages awaken from their usual slumberliness to face an ominous fate. No, there isn't being declared a state of wartime seizure, the picture is merely a painting drawn and finished by Art Club members.

THERE'S MORE to real art than what meets the brush. In fact, there's a special art to just designing and selling. Ask any Art Club member after the busy ritual of selling paper bags to pop at kickoff during Homecoming festivities. Other activities expounded on the same feature—selling. These included selling megaphones, art club designed posters, and designing and selling pennants for walls.

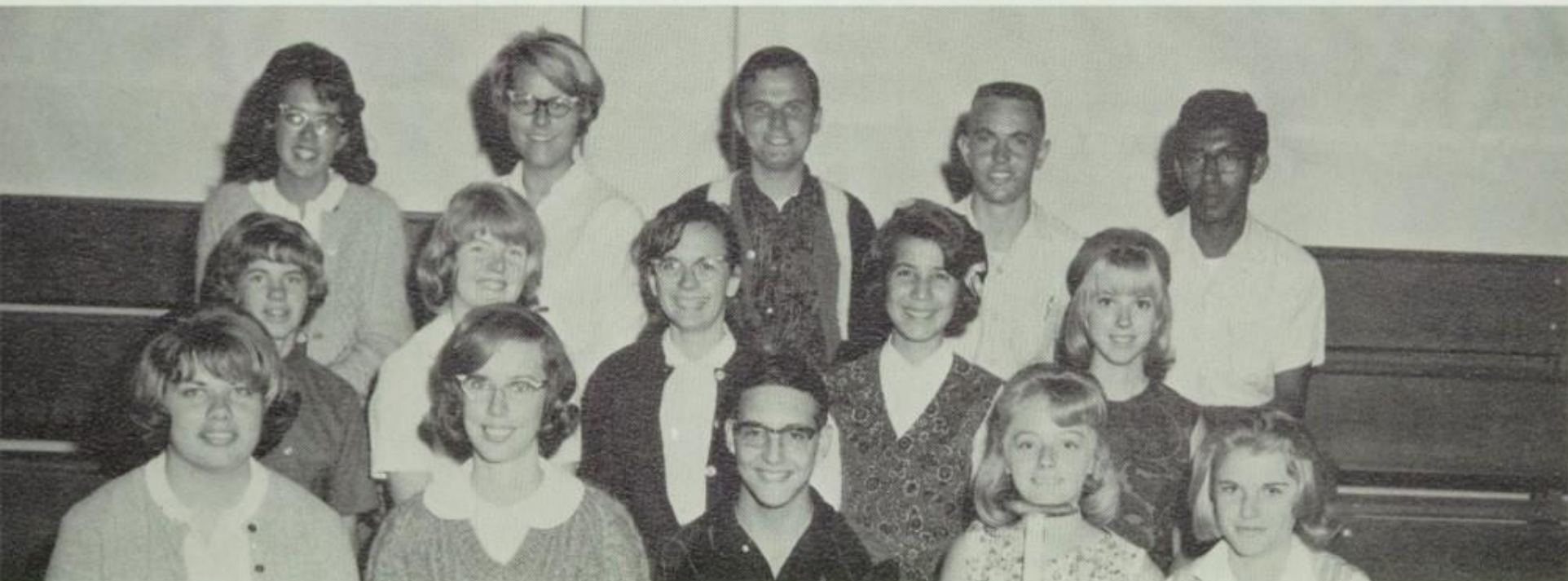
ART CLUBBERS gained experience in student creativity—and the monetary compensation was terrific!

Row: Irene Francis, Sandy Wells, Jo Ann Peluso, Deborah Cullip, Leslie Jones, Carol Gregg, Jeri Iaquinto, Joyce Belcher; Back Row:



A brand new poster to be exhibited on Tempe High campus, seems barely distinguishable in its crude stages. Annethel Bielefeldt, President, instructs Elizabeth Reynolds in the use of silk screening.

Mr. Jim Cromer, Steve Huggard, Matt Banegas, Eva Swisher, Elizabeth Reynolds, Jim Crossman, Allan Grell, Benny Matus.



Librarians Repair Injured Books;

IT IS frequently said that things appear different according to where one stands. Of course that seems obvious when thinking of a hill. How different it appears when looking down upon grassy slopes rather than up on a craggy ledge. Could this then be applied to school office workers? Does it actually feel different to be the prosecutor rather than the defendant?

"NOW LET me see. The reason why your mom's signature appears so shaky is that yesterday while climbing the stairs she tripped over a pile of old homework papers and broke her leg. And this, you say, affected her handwriting? Oh, I see, it was her writing leg. Of course, how stupid of me. Well then, at the risk of appearing ridiculous could you tell me why her signature looks one way when she signed your basketball permission slip, but completely different when she wrote your excuse note . . . sure, I realize that she wrote your excuse in ink but signed the permission slip in pencil, but I never realized that it could make the difference between writing forehand and writing backhand. Well, if you insist.

"THERE IS one main point, though. Do you know why your mother would address the note 'To who it may concern' rather than 'To whom it may concern'? . . . No, I don't have anything against relative pronouns, it's just that when a word is used as the object of a preposition, it seems as though the nominative case should be used . . . Oh—I just handle regular excuses, why don't you see Mr. Harper? . . ."

OF COURSE, the plight may be just as harrowing in the case of the student librarians.

"AT .02 a day for two and a half months . . . that is

. . . approximately \$1.40 due on your book. What? No, I'm sorry, we don't accept monthly installments. Sure, I realize it's stiff, but you should have thought about that before you kept it out so long. Yes, occasionally we do accept excuses—What is it? . . . No, I'm afraid Mrs. Ashe wouldn't accept that—in fact, it is a close second to the one I heard the other day. A boy came in and told me that his 200-pound pet canary flew to Havana with his library book, but he was impounded on the way and consequently the library book was presently property of the U.S. government. Isn't that hysterical? What? You were the guy? Well no, I'm afraid she wouldn't accept that excuse. Oh, you want to pay your fine now? Great—that's \$1.40, and let me mark that off your card. There. Now, what's the name of the book so I can replace the other card. *How To Get The Most From Your Money?*—Yes, I hear that's excellent reading.

SUCH MARKS the life of the "miniature policemen" at THS. While the office workers patrol attendance regulations, the librarians watch over the card catalogue.

IN REALITY, finicky students comprise only one part of the day—usually the funny part. The rest of the year holds regularly-performed tasks such as checking in and out books, processing excuses, and explaining the use of the card catalogue.

TRUE, RESPONSIBILITIES loom big in the school helpers' lives, but the rewards seem worth it—ask any office worker or librarians—if they aren't busy, that is.

LIBRARY CLUB—Front Row: Cheri Horne, Linda Cunningham, Cheryl Abbott, Ronald Becker; Back Row: Carlin Covey, Donna Brandli,

Thomas Bent, Susan Abbott, Mrs. Nancy Derrickson, Sponsor.



Office Workers Tinker With Excuses



OFFICE WORKERS—Front Row: Roberta Weary, Stephanie Fenno, Sue Anderson, Rita Martinson, Susan McCandless, Karen Carlson, Marilyn Hopper, Juanita Herrera; Second Row: Patricia Gill, Juanita Carr, Oralita Terrell, Leanne Larsen, Carol Fincher, Karen Toma, Mary Jordan; Third Row: Wendy Cole, Marguerite Palmer, Beverly Bridges, Rita Tefft, Kathleen Alexander, Susan Armer, Judy Klink-

ner, Glinda Griffith; Fourth Row: June Defer, Cynthia Bowers, Barbara Falcosky, Shirley Ballard, Jo Martineau, Judi Johnson, Peggy Zegers; Back Row: Nancy Blue, Annethel Bielefeldt, Anna Mortensen, Karen Greenhagen, Cheri Boone, Peggy O'Neal, Sharon Zuorski, Naomi Cornet, Kristine Laird, Marie Brandli.

LIBRARIANS—Front Row: Lani Horne, Emma Holquin, Delia Valenzuela, Barbara Court, Marsha Steward, Virginia Gonzales, Donna Woolfolk, Cleo Diane Marshall; Second Row: Cheri Horne, Mary Jordan, Linda Cunningham, Donna Brandli, Kay McManis, Ruth Watkins; Third Row: Thomas Bent, Janice Miller, Ruth Blum, Susan Tait, Nancy Inman, Margaret Monroe, Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Helen

Ashe, Sponsor; Fourth Row: Carol Court, Kenneth McManis, Georgia James, Margarita Solaiza, Connie White, Barbara Sundquist, Cheryl Abbott; Back Row: Louise Goodykoontz, Tamie Thomas, Jacque Pace, Myra Hinkle, Joan Sheldon, Fran Sullivan, Glenda Cheesman, Steve O'Neill.



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Synchronizing their steps with the sounding beat of snare and tenor drums, Bob Cunningham and Larry Charles march down Mill Avenue. During the Veterans' Day parade, band members marched from Safeway to Grady Gammage Auditorium, a total distance of nearly a mile.



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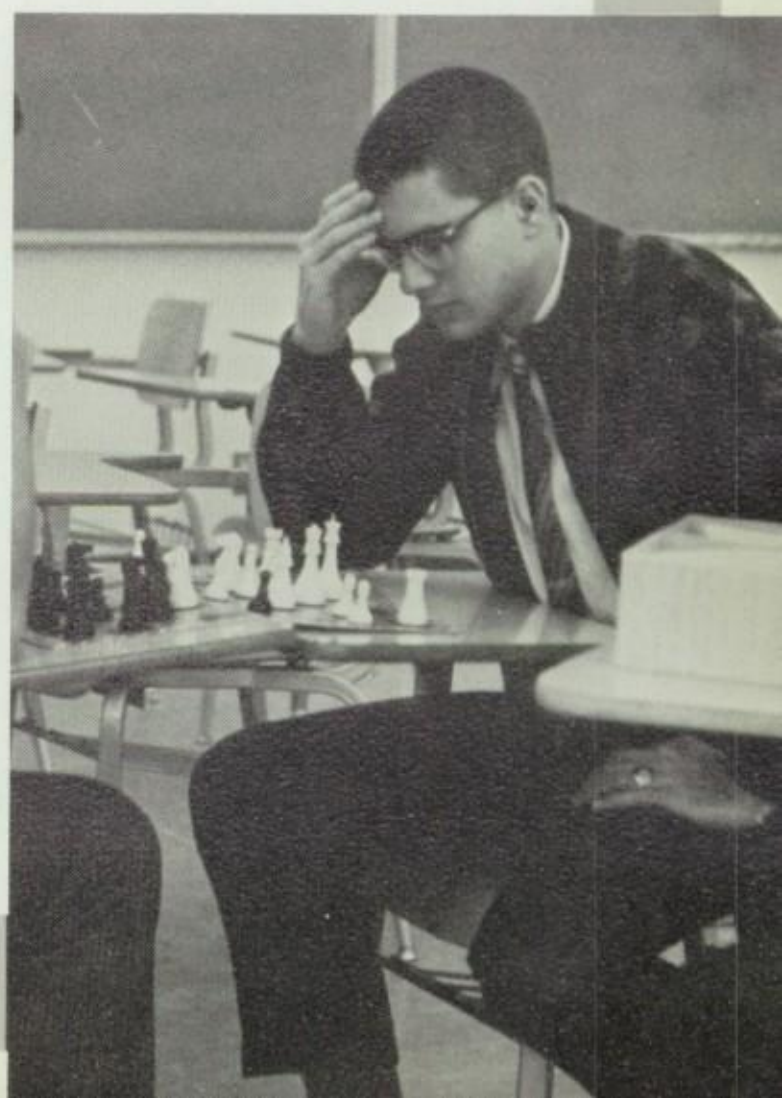
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Eenie, Meenie, minie moe—grab the pawn or let it go—contemplates Joseph Elder, chess club member. Tense moments predict the outcome of plotting strategy against the black knight.



For Whom The Bell Tolls Publication Staffs Victimized By



Question: How to fit a horizontal school board photograph into a thin vertical picture space. Answer: Consult Bonnie Bryant and Barbara Allen presently confronted by a faculty section layout toughie. Although the solution appears complex, the atmosphere seems simple. "Work with one shoe off" confides Bonnie.

HORIZON STAFF—*Front Row:* Helen Hall, faculty section; Dorothie Gist, activities section; Darvina DeToffel, freshman class section; Barbara Bender, Editor-in-chief; Ladene Hall, girls' sports section editor; Mary Rumbaugh, senior class section editor; Trudy Peterson, advertising section; Rosella Rivera, advertising section; Penny Fidler,



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Dear Newsfoto Publishing Company,

WHEN, AT long last, all the copy is written, the layouts drawn, and the triplicates sent off, I should like to report that this year the *Horizon* staff was invaded by a long series of deadlines, comparable only to the tragedy of a misspelled word on a Van Dyke proof.

ALTHOUGH YOU probably do not realize this, even the word deadline seems enough to induce the staff into a state of mob hysteria in which they desire to mutilate the triplicates, puncture the typewriters, and inadvertently hang the Editor. It also encourages the cameras to break, typewriters to stick, and cameras to run out of film.

JUDGING FROM the bad effects of the word "deadline," it is my suggestion that in the future the word "panic-time" or even #%&@*-/ be used as a suitable substitute.

Barbara Bender
Editor-in-chief

general index section; *Second Row:* Dianne Siers, senior class section; Cynthia Morrell, junior class section editor; Margaret Lassen, honors section editor; Gail Wachter, opening section editor and honors section; Julia Edwards, general index section; Patricia Carr, activities section; Matias Banegas, freshman class section; Teresa



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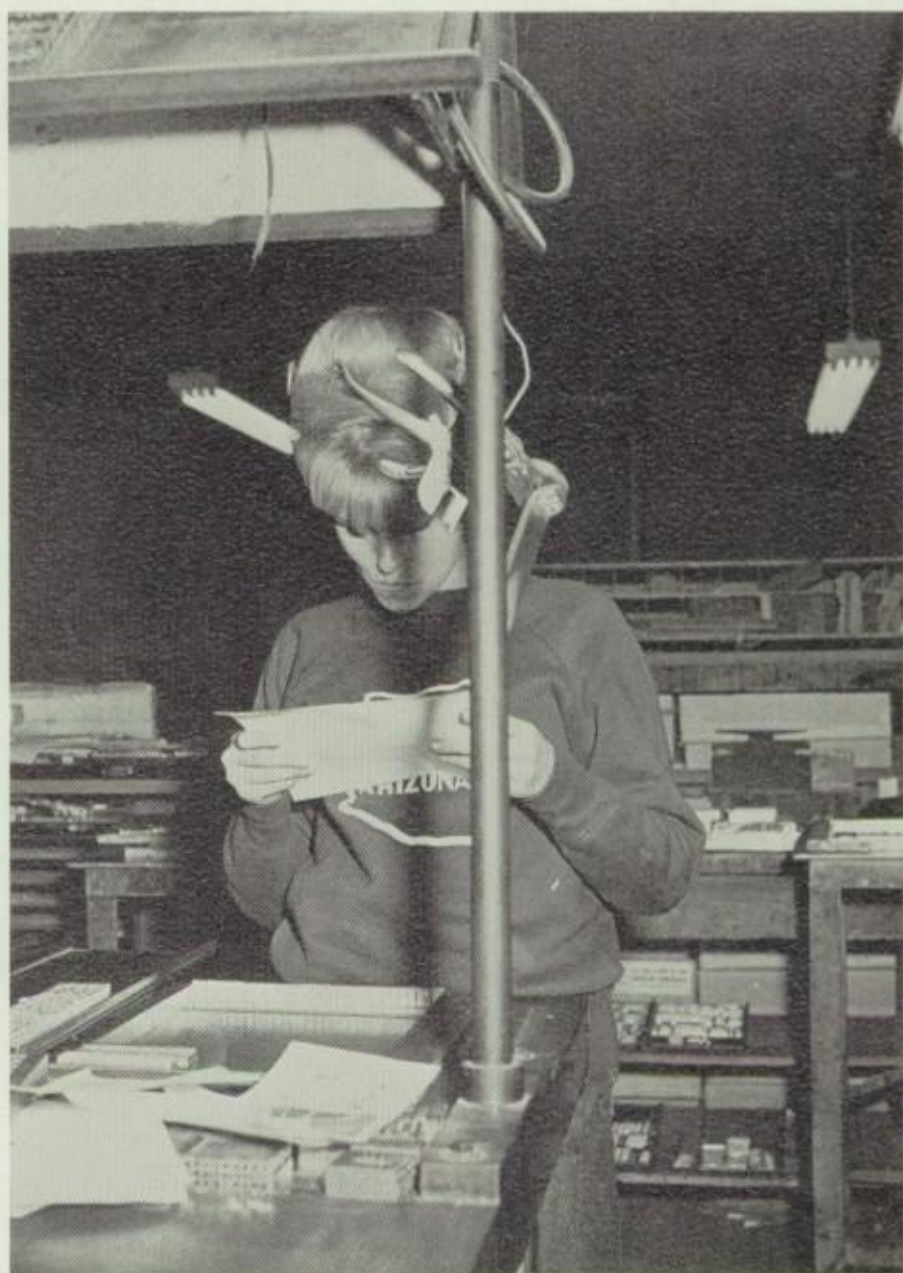
Judi Johnson; Back Row: Mrs. Mary Baron, Sponsor; William Gray, staff photographer, Jerry Mercer, Nathan Fawcett, staff artist; Ronald Mayo, Cindy Wooton.

IT SEEMS hard to describe every other Wednesday around here. I guess an outsider would say that it is somewhere between Walt Disney's Fantasyland and the "Outer Limits." However, I, as a printing press, feel qualified to say that Wednesday is a full scale tragedy comparable to a complete nuclear holocaust.

FOR WEDNESDAY is the day that the *Buffalo* staff comes to work on their bi-monthly publication. Toting layouts, perfect in theory yet positively unmanageable in practice, and pictures without the benefit of cutlines, they invade my office under the pretext of working. Actually, informed sources tell me that they not only practice this strange phenomenon, but actually possess the audacity to have fun while doing it.

THEY CAN'T be having fun all the time though. Hardly a session goes by when they don't spend at least 20 minutes waging verbal warfare with Mr. Coffroth, Eash High Adviser.

Morris, sophomore class section; Paula Binkley, sophomore class section; Nadine Burka, junior class section; Barbara Allen, faculty section; Linda Lueck, photography editor; Back Row: Mrs. Edwina O'Farrell, Sponsor; Colleen Kigin, club section; Patrick Beauperlant,

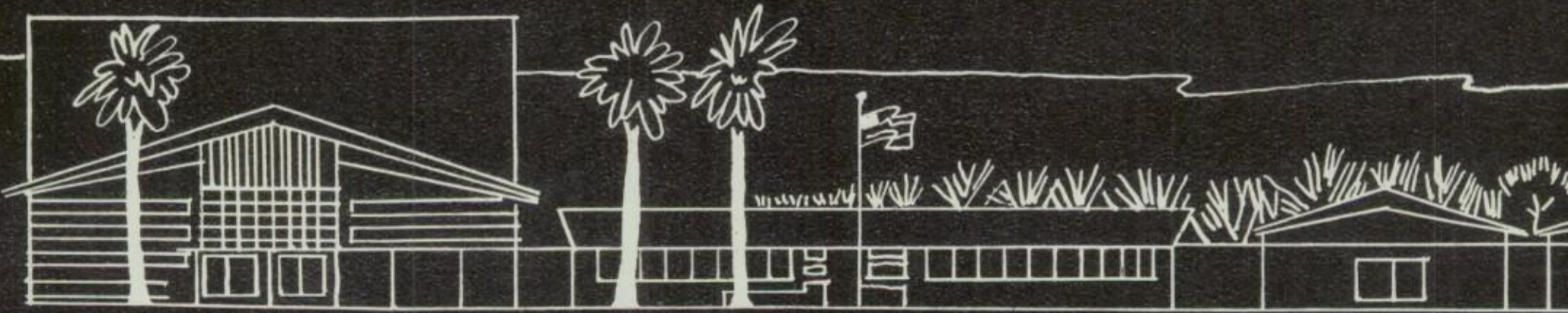


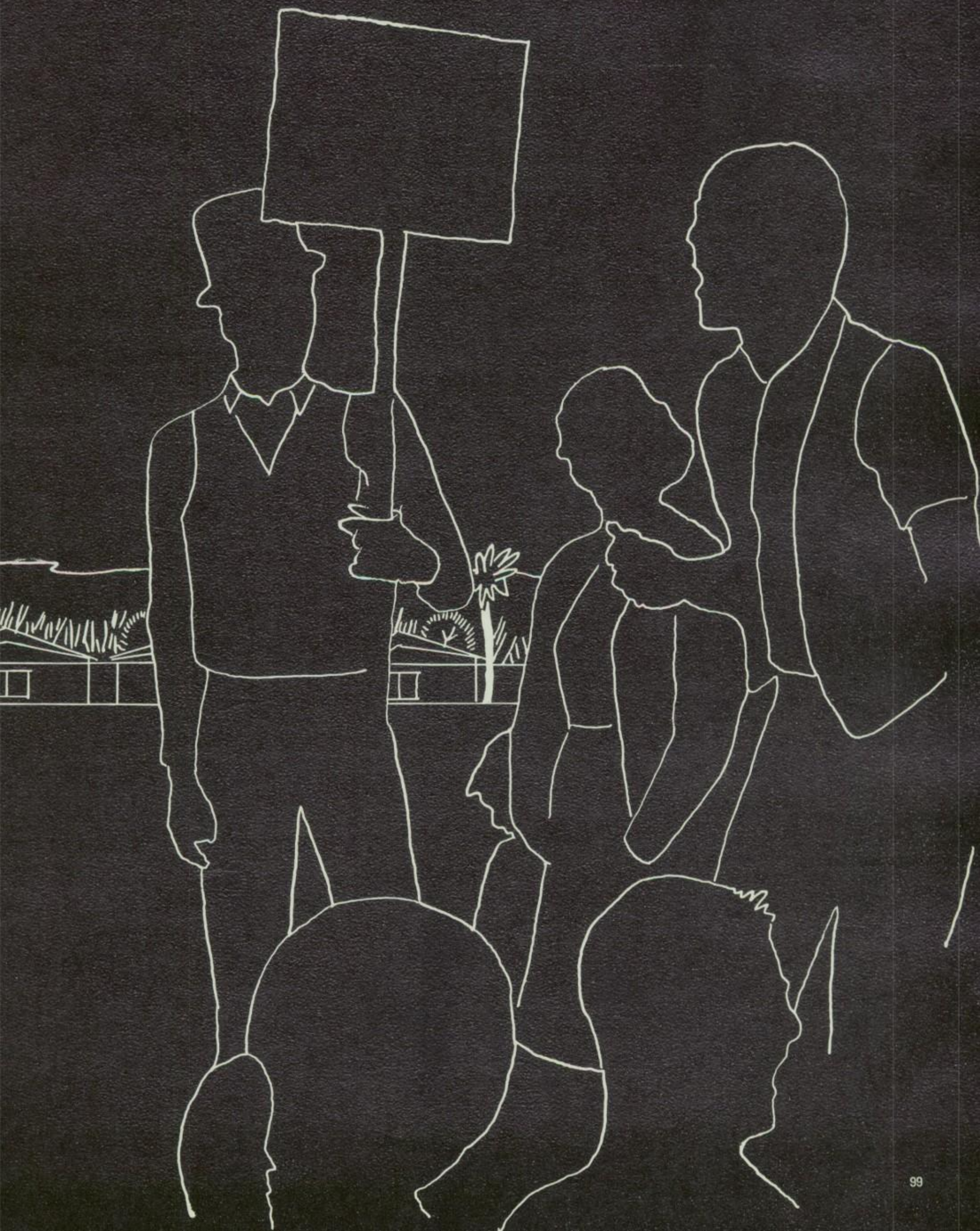
In a literally tongue-in-cheek manner, Mary Jane Wegner, managing editor, ponders the fate of the newest edition of the *Buffalo*. "Maybe a few twelve inch fillers would help . . ." she muses.

business manager; Kerry Miller, sports section; Sharon Iaquinto, division pages editor; Nancy Leach, senior section; Diane Barnum, activities; Shirley Molenich, bookkeeper; Bonnie Bryant, faculty section; Marthene Lanus, club section editor.



ACTIVITIES







Flames of spirit at Tempe High School created excitement at bonfire pep rallies preceeding football victories. Opponents burned in effigy as exhilarated students "crack the whip." At the right, cheerleaders urge spectators to join the whip for spirit and victory.

Enthusiasm Reaches Peak During Spirited Rallies



The entire Buffalo football team listens attentively during a pep rally. The grids are honored at the opening Fall pep rallies with a

special seating section on the floor of the Buff gym. Mixed emotions reveal pre-game jitters as the time draws closer to the showdown.

THE SONG and general idea of "Spirit Makes the School Go 'Round" was introduced to the student body at the opening pep rally of the football season, and has been carried out through various activities during the year.

"ENTHUSIASM," NITA Leverette declares, "is the key word to successful school spirit." Football publicity contest in which class levels participate is judged on each class's pep rally, pre-game week, stadium decorations and all around spirit.

JANE McCALLION, Recording Secretary, also stresses the importance of spirit and says, "I hope that we'll have spirit whether we have winning teams or losing teams."



"Never throw in the sponge," urges the Student Council in its sponsored pep rally skit officially opening the season's Spirit assemblies.



When spirit lags, Pom-Pon girls and cheerleaders rejoice to the strains of the fight song during a weekly pep rally.



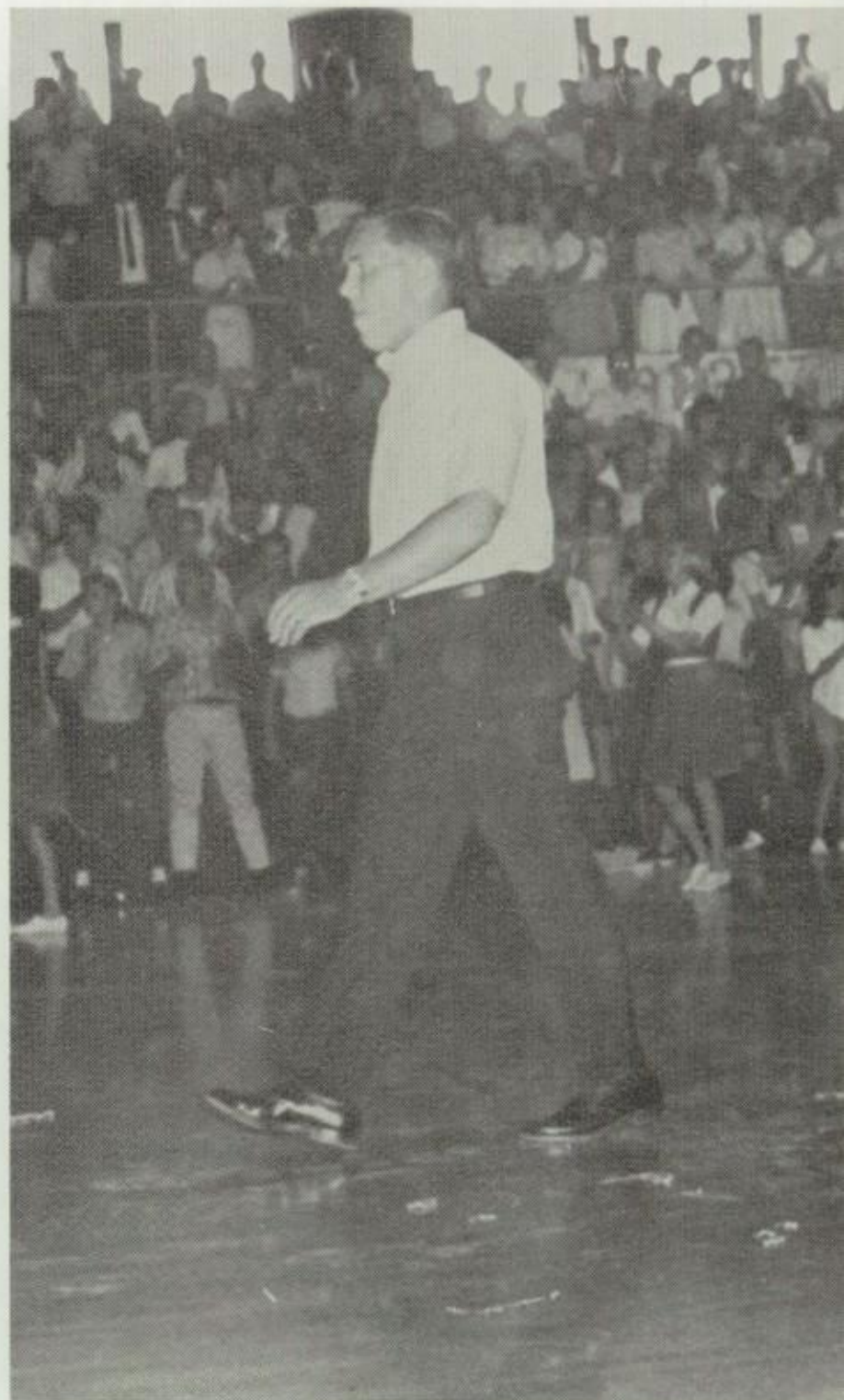
Preceding the Mesa grid battle, Juniors perform "Whomp the Wabbits," a humorous skit depicting the clash between the Mesa Jackrabbits and Tempe Buffs.

Rallies Vary From Austere Court To Rugged Gunfight

Beagle wigs and hairy legs spotlight the Student Council skit preceding the Scottsdale Beaver contest as Beaver cheerleaders yell for victory.



Buffalo cowboys and girls charge Westwood Warriors in mock battle. Warriors fled the unrelenting onslaught of brave Buffs.



"Coach, coach, we want the coach!" thunders through the gym as student body gives Buff coach Paul Widmer a standing ovation.



Seniors hold English court trial at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Leading the high court judges are Red Rover, Tinker Bell, Grumpy, Dopey,

Sleepy, Snow White, Sneezy, and the royal gatekeeper. Court docket included trial of Buff opponents charged with poor spirit.

Girls' League Assembly Features Club Briefs



Foreign Exchange student, Ezher Uremez, from Istanbul, Turkey, beams happily as she is introduced during the Girls' League Assembly.

AS THE third hour bell rang each girl pushed her way through the crowd to get to the all Girls' Assembly, a great success every year. This year the representatives from Tempe's many extra-curricular organizations presented interesting and informative summaries of events and activities planned for the coming year.

DONNA WELLS accompanied the Girls Trio, Sharon Iaquinto, Susan Mecham, and Janene Moody, in performing a beautiful arrangement of "Let There Be Peace on Earth."



Girls' League officers, Peggy Yale, publicity chairman; Ann Wyckoff, treasurer; Barbara Bender, secretary; and Nancy Leach, President, listen to club briefs.

Club representatives, honored guests, and Girls' League officers give their attention to Hugh C. Nelson, promoter of Junior Achievement.

Girls' League assembly is held to familiarize girls with extra-curricular organizations at the beginning of each Fall semester.



Senior Class Of 1965 Lightens The Year With Comedy

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

The Cast

(In Order of Appearance)

Steward	Gary Richardson
Mrs. Skinner	Cindy Wooten
Cornelia Otis Skinner	Mary Jane Wegner
Otis Skinner	Bob Graybill
Emily Kimbrough	Claire McCoy
Purser	Bill Mosley
Stewardess	Jeanie Sekaquaptewa
Dick Winters	Mike Rust
Admiral	Rollan Gilliam
Harriet St. John	Cindy Swahlen
Winifred Blaugh	Gloria Whiting
Leo McEvoy	Bill English
Inspector	Patsy Rebert
Therese	Dessa Davis
Madame Elise	Pat Wasson
Woman in Hotel	Pat Summers
Monsier de la Croix	Gil Reynolds
Window Cleaner	Alvin Nuttall



Emily emphatically explains that Conelia's condition is due to over-eating, to the health inspector, while Dick and Leo look on skeptically.

An unfortunate chain of events leads Emily to believe that she has killed a man and that Leo's shoes are the dead man's. As it turns out the "dead" man was the stowaway.



The entire cast and various crews join the director Mrs. McCalister in declaring that the play was great fun to produce and a great success. Motto of the stage crew—"no real problem there"—is an adopted saying of Tech Director, Mr. Sola of MHS.

Members of the play cast and make-up crew enjoy last-minute backstage preparations.



Laughter Applauds 'Our Hearts Were Young And Gay'

SILENCE DESCENDED backstage as the lights dimmed on the Senior Class production of "Our Hearts were Young and Gay." The action takes place on board a ship bound for France. While in Paris with her friend Emily Kimbrough, Cornelia Skinner wants to take acting lessons from Monier de la Croix of the Comedie Francais. However, the Monsier attempts to persuade Mr. Skinner, an American actor, to arrange an American tour.

ROMANCE INVADES the play when Emily stumbles over a pair of shoes belonging to one of the boys in the next cabin. Perhaps the funniest and most disastrous incidents concerned the ever-returning safety pockets. Cornelia succeeds in convincing the "Admiral" that the safety pockets were actually family heirlooms. The girls vainly attempt to lose the bags a number of ways. First, Cornelia hides them in a service cart; then, Emily tosses hers overboard—but they are returned.



Engulfed! Even though she has allowed herself to become Leo's "plaything," it is clear that Cornelia enjoys the romantic atmosphere aboard ship.



During the trip to France, Emily is terrified that the ship will sink. She consults Dick on the proper way to wear a life preserver in case of an emergency.



As Emily gasps in horror, Monsier de la Croix destroys Cornelia's hope of a dramatic career by telling her that she has no talent.



Otis Skinner emerges himself in his work—ridding the cardinal's bed of the bedbugs, while Mrs. Skinner watches horrified.

'Pink Fantasy' Highlights GAA's Girl-Ask-Boy Formal



Many hours were spent after school working on decorations for the "Pink Fantasy." Construction of two huge papier mache bells is the project for GAA girls before the ball.

Couples sway to the strains of a "Pink Fantasy" Ball. Dance decorations set a favorable atmosphere for the annual Christmas dance.



After the crowning of the Co-Ed princess, girls and their dates select refreshments of sweet rolls and punch to avoid the 11 o'clock droop.

TO THE music of the Gordon Wallace Orchestra, Co-eds and their dates danced through a "Pink Fantasy."

ANNUALLY SPONSORED by GAA, the semi-formal was a Christmas special. As an added feature to the dance, the walls were decorated with bells on which the couples' names were written. These souvenirs were miniatures of the two huge bells hanging from the center of the false ceiling.

THE CROWNING of Miss Barbara Hoffman as 1965 GAA Co-Ed Princess highlighted the evening. Election of the princess is based on good sportsmanship and outstanding performance in GAA.

THE DREAMY mood music provided by the orchestra, blending with the decorations, souvenirs and lovely formals, created a "Pink Fantasy."

Papier mache bells in the center of the ceiling seem so realistic that couples expected to hear them ring.



Co-Ed Princess Reigns Over Gala Christmas Ball



A happy and radiant senior, Princess Barbara Hoffman smiles at her many subjects immediately after the crowning ceremony.



The music of the Gordon Wallace orchestra drifts through the evening. Lois Payne was chairman of the music committee.



The three finalists for GAA Co-Ed princess, Barbara Hoffman, Marguerite Palmer, and Mercy Hernandez enjoy a friendly game of basketball.



The efforts of many and long hours of planning by GAA members resulted in a multitude of pink crepe paper streamers forming a

false ceiling. Chairs were placed along the walls to accommodate weary dancers. Bells adorned the walls later used as souvenirs.

Crepe Paper And "Snow" Create A Yuletide Campus



Order out of chaos, beauty out of nothingness, Y-Teens in all classes were successful in transforming the campus into a Christmas wonderland.

THE ANNUAL Y-Teens-sponsored Christmas decorations contest was particularly successful this year. Each person put forth a genuine effort to have her class produce the most beautiful decor. From the many creative displays, the administration building and the library were chosen as the two best. The Freshman class was responsible for both.

ALL CLASSES worked to bring about most impressive decorations. The entire student body seemed especially pleased with their Yuletide campus as they were aware that school would be closing soon for vacation break when their buildings were changed to a Winter Wonderland.



Senior Y-Teen members worked industriously constructing a holly lodge. Decorations include crepe paper streamers and door decorations.



Freshmen bring the north pole to the Administration building to win first prize in the Y-Teens' decoration contest.



Following a tremendous performance a proud conductor, Mr. Miller presents the Honor Band to the audience for a highly deserved round of applause. The band achieved split-second precision and pure,

clear tone. This year's Honor Band was most outstanding as exemplified by the honors won at the State Band Festival.

Christmas Concert Brings Warmth To Yuletide Season

TEMPE HIGH'S Christmas Concert included the Concert Choir, Orchestra, Concert Band, Honor Band, Advanced Girls' Chorus, and Mixed Chorus. Mr. Kenneth Wells directed the choral groups, Mr. Miller, the Orchestra and Honor Band, and Mr. Wood conducted the Concert Band.

SELECTIONS INCLUDED both well-known and new Christmas carols and selections. Audience joined in the singing of "Silent Night." The audience and participants left, carrying the warmth of the Christmas glow.

Mr. Kenneth Wells directs the Concert Choir in a repertoire of songs ranging from popular carols to a Christmas Oratorio. The Choir performed throughout the season.



Concert Choir's girls' trio, Sharon Iaquinto, Susan Mecham, and anene Moody set a spiritual mood with their selection, a hymn.



T.H.S. Takes A Look At Modern Dance



As Ann Wyckoff gaily sniffs posies Wendy Cole and Nancy Leach sneak up to announce the end of the program by kicking Ann.

THE MODERN Dance Club and students in modern dance class presented a program to acquaint Tempe High with the techniques and theory of modern dance.

HELEN BELCHER and Dessa Davis moderated the evening's entertainment, explaining the movements demonstrated by the groups. Some of the techniques the girls presented were skips, runs, jumps, walks and slides—each an important part of most complete compositions.

SEVERAL SHORT one-movement dances were presented by groups of beginning students.



Moderator for much of the evening's program, Dessa Davis danced an original composition entitled "There is nothing to fear but fear itself."



"This Wicked Race" is portrayed by Mary Apfel, Linda Jackson, and Leola Mouton. Other members of the Modern Dance club perform

for the concert designed to familiarize students with modern dance

Press Ball Crowns First Mr. Print



1965 Miss and Mr. Print, Jackie Hillman and Mike Eibeck smile happily immediately after the crowning at the Press Ball.

THROUGH THE efforts of Quill and Scroll, presentation of the 1965 Press Ball followed the Harlem Clowns vs. Tempe and McClintock High faculty basketball game. For the pleasure of the Tempe student body, music by the Hearsemen was featured. Other events of the evening included door prizes and the crowning of two seniors chosen by the student body as most deserving all-around students. Jackie Hillman succeeded Ana Maria Carlino as Miss Print while Mike Eibeck received the honor of being the first Mr. Print of Tempe High. The casual atmosphere of this annual dance produced an especially good attendance this year.



Couples at the Press Ball are demonstrating the basic steps to a new dance craze—The Slauson.



As the Hearsemen tune up for their next number, students discuss the outcome of the Harlem Clowns vs. Faculty basketball game which immediately preceded the Press Ball.

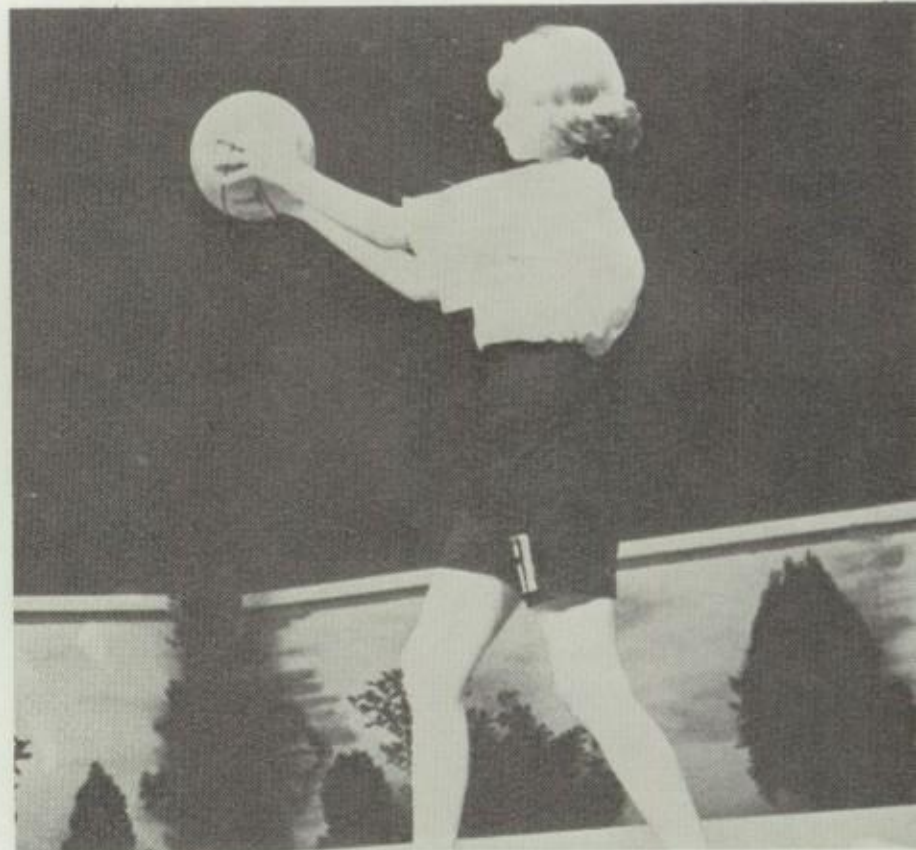


The Hearsemen, dance combo from THS, provide popular music for the entire evening of the Press Ball.

Mary Jane Wegner Wins State Title



The day before the state pageant Mary Jane is wished good luck by Nita Leverette. Pom-Pon girls give a surprise party in her honor.



Girls competing for the title of state Junior Miss must demonstrate physical fitness. As in many categories Tempe's entry was rated among the best.



The climax of the evening is the crowning of Arizona's Junior Miss. A very breathless and thrilled Mary Jane Wegner is crowned by last year's co-ed Kitty McClellan.

JANUARY 16 was the beginning of a marvelous experience for Miss Mary Jane Wegner and a great honor for Tempe High. On this night, a panel of judges chose Tempe's Junior Miss from a number of girls competing in physical fitness, poise and appearance, talent, and scholastic ability.

MARY JANE'S next step came February 6 at the state finals. Following an outstanding dramatic reading, demonstration of intelligence and poise, Mary Jane was selected Arizona's most ideal high school senior girl.

AS ARIZONA Junior Miss, Mary Jane continued carrying the support of the Tempe High student body to the national competition in Mobile, Alabama.

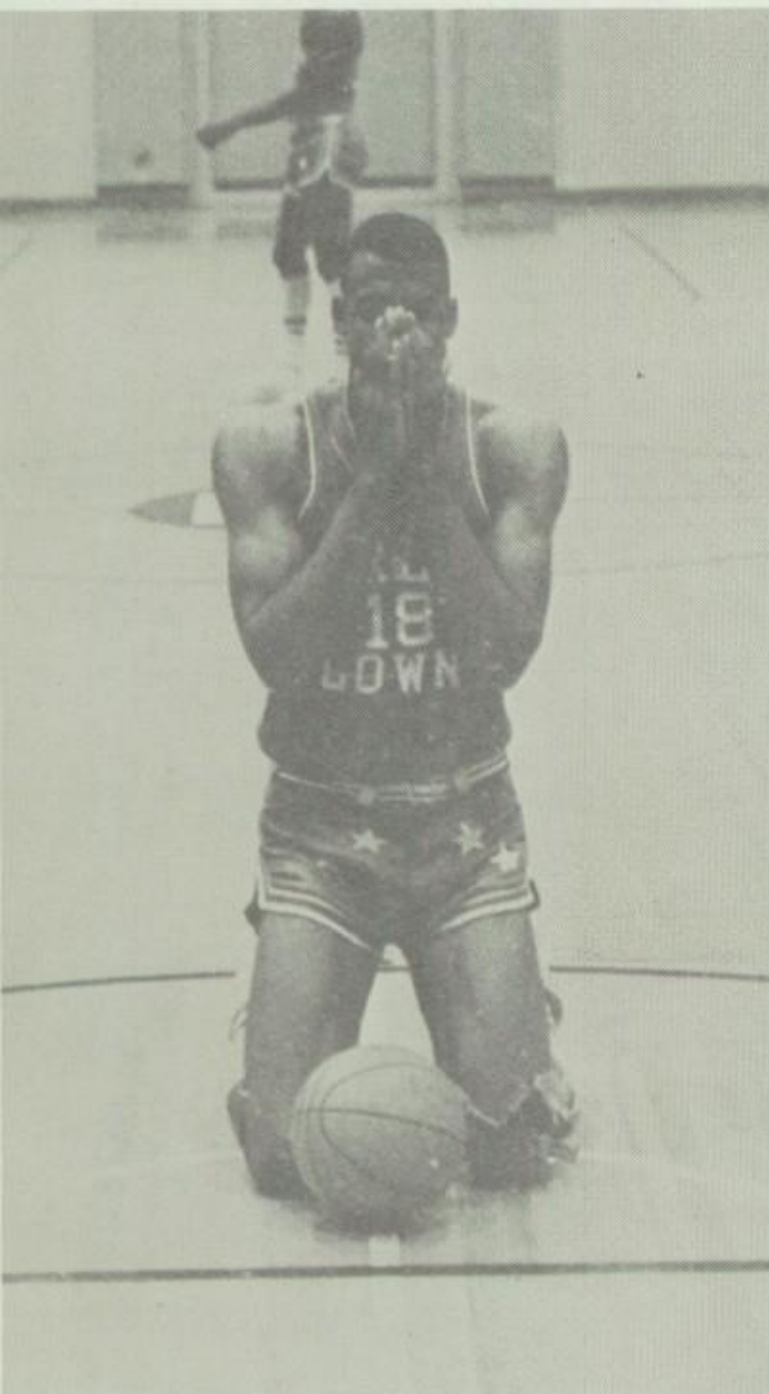


With tearful joy Miss Mary Jane Wegner receives a beautiful bouquet from one of the many interested sponsors at the state contest.

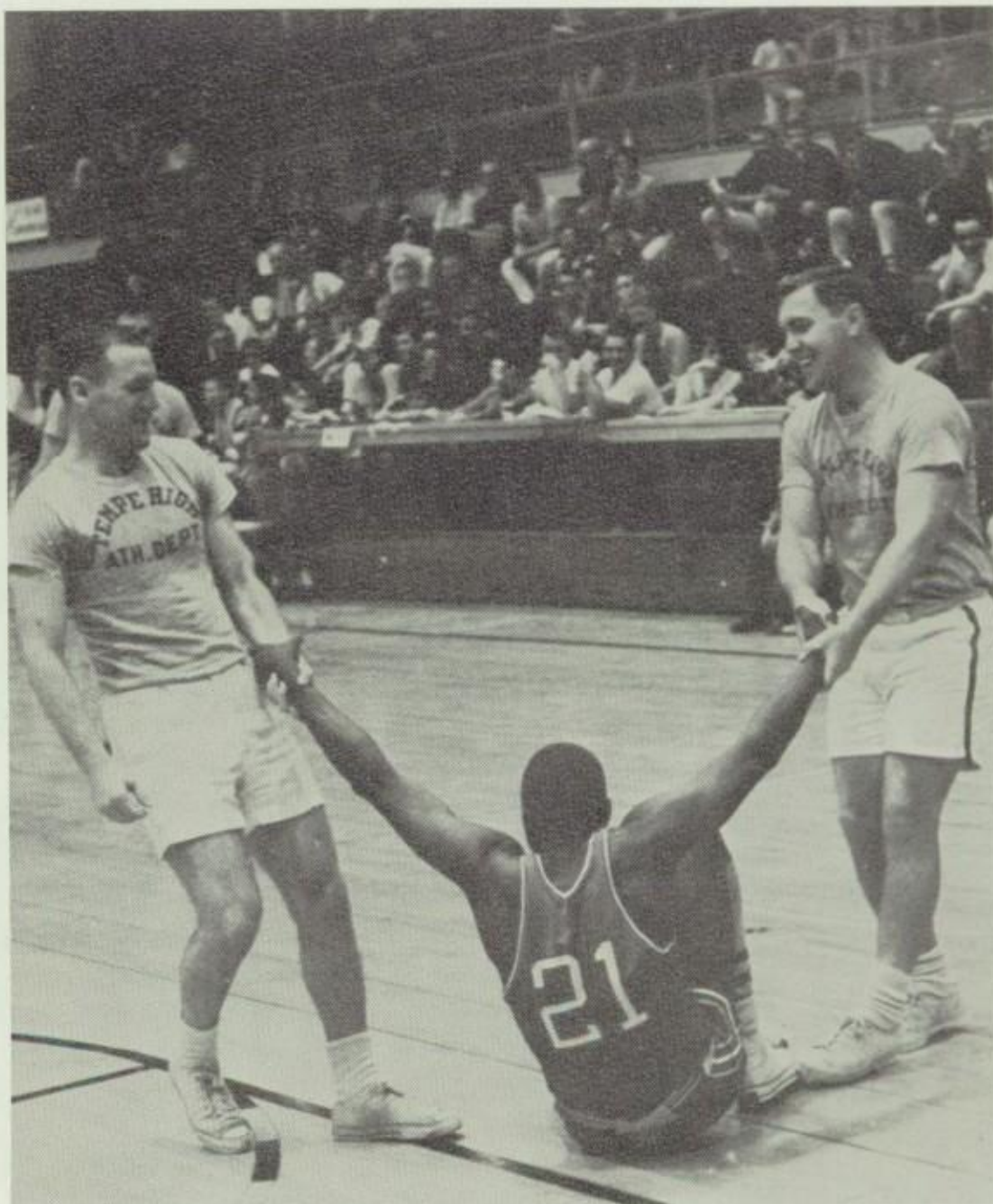
Harlem Clowns Invade T.H.S. Basketball Court



Showing off in true Harlem fashion, a clown takes the microphone to call for the owner of car with license number 126843261496378245 . . .



Dedicated player? Hamming it up before a free shot, Harlem Clown prays for the net to catch his ball.



Tempe teammates lend a friendly hand to opponent, Harlem Clown. It seems that number 21 is having a hard time staying on the basketball court.

Cindy Swahlen and Alice Becker laugh embarrassedly as Harlem Clown leaves the floor for a social break. Living up to their names, the Clowns pile antic on antic to complete a lighthearted evening.



Coronation Court Presides Over Annual Ball



Couples enjoy conversation as the "Hearsemen" take a momentary break. Tissue balls and hearts provide a mobile which centers the crepe paper false ceiling.



Many hours of work and preparations were spent in carrying out the theme of "Love Makes the World Go Round." Students enjoy refreshments from the merry-go-round snack booth.



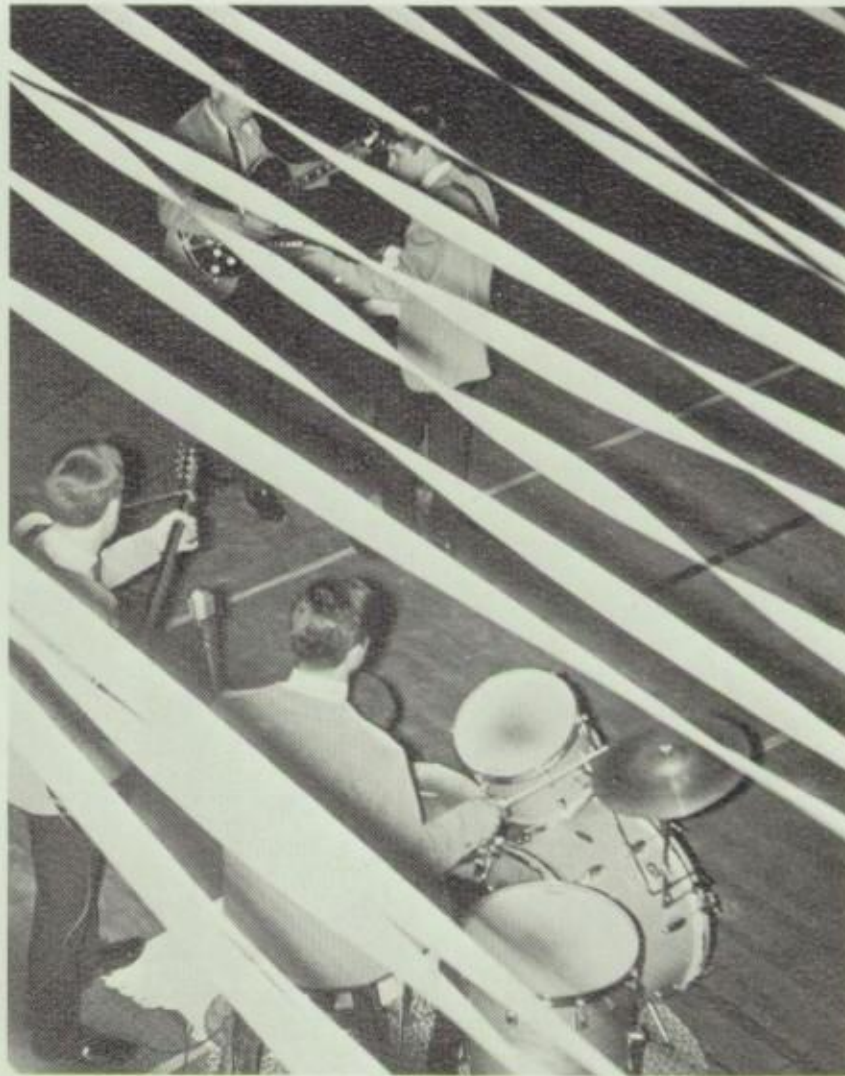
Royalty in abundance marks the Coronation Ball since each class elects two attendants plus the King and Queen. A conclave of attendants gather on the throne for picture-taking purposes.

Coronation Ball Spins To World-Love Theme



Immediately after the crowning of the 1965 Coronation King and Queen, John Dutton and Peggy Zegers smile happily at their new subjects.

"LOVE MAKES the World Go 'Round," theme of the 1965 Coronation Ball, is an annual event sponsored by the *Horizon* staff. It featured the crowning of Coronation King and Queen, and attendants from each class. In student body election, Peggy Zegers and John Dutton were chosen 1965 king and queen. Senior attendants were Mike Furubotten and Ezher Uremez. Representing the Junior Class were Margaret Lassen and Bob Diercks. The class of '67 elected Judi West and Joe



This year marked a change in the dance. The "Hearsemen," a rock and roll band, provide the entertainment instead of the traditional popular music.

Garner. Freshmen chose Susie Poynter and Tom LaFontain.

DANCE DECORATIONS centered around a modern color scheme of pink over red. Tissue balls and cupids were distributed liberally throughout the gymnasium. A crepe paper false ceiling, the name of the band, the "Hearsemen," spelled out in pink paper carnations, completed the decor. For the first time, door prizes were given to holders of tickets.



Every dressy dance suffers this dilemma—abandoned shoes. The Coronation Ball was no exception as students enjoy the solid beat of the Hearsemen.



Helping to carry out the color scheme of red and pink, pink paper carnations spelled out the name of the band for the evening.

Tempe's Bands Merit Standing Ovation



Mr. Leo Wood, Director of the Concert Band, smilingly takes a bow. The band's rendition of "How the West Was Won" culminated in shattering applause.

UNDER THE direction of Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. Leo Wood, Tempe's Junior Varsity, Concert, and Honor bands presented a winter concert. The performance of such selections as "Afternoon of a Faun," "How the West Was Won," "Victory at Sea," and "American Salute" were ample proof that Tempe has one of the state's most outstanding music departments. The band took top honors at the state festival.

FOLLOWING A modernistic theme, band members designed and made the programs and backdrop for the concert. The backdrop consisted of vari-colored yarn in geometric design. The changing of colored lights on the canvass heightened and shadowed the moods created by the music.



Conscientiously, The Concert Band performs "The Gallant Boulevardier," a rousing piece by John Cacavas. Tempe's Concert Band ranks with most Honor Bands in the state.



Strings and wood winds pause as the Brass section renders forth its mellow tones. Honor Band is directed by Mr. Robert Miller to guide their exceptional talents.



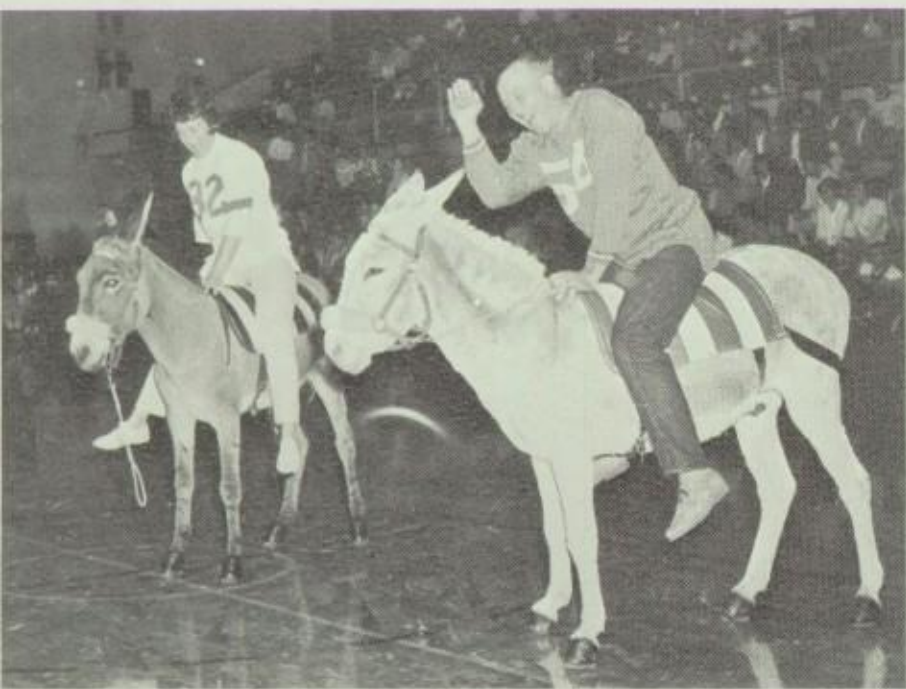
"Overture for Winds" is the selection Tempe High Junior Varsity Band performed. Highlighting their selection is the backdrop with colored lights playing over it.

Faculties Grapple For Baskets While Straddling Donkeys

TEMPE HIGH enjoyed its first donkey basketball game in 1964. The event was sponsored as a fund raising benefit by the Lettermen's Club.

TEMPE AND McClintock High School faculties bounced, tumbled, flipped, and slid through a hilarious game. Beautifully groomed and trained (?) donkeys wore rubber shoes to protect the gym floor. The shoes also served as good traction when a donkey decided to stay glued to one spot. The fun-filled evening ended with Tempe High winning with a score of 30 to 24, thus adding the Donkey Trophy to Tempe's collection.

BOTH FACULTIES demonstrated excellent sportsmanship and helped in bringing in a good profit for the Lettermen's Club. This organization provided funds for the American Field Service program.



Friendly opponents enjoy a good horse laugh together. Players laughs as much as the audience over game antics.

Rules state that when the ball is on the floor, players can dismount but must take their donkeys with them. Coach Neal zeroes in on



Oops! Hang on! Mr. Alan Benedict, a Tempe High participant struggles to stay in the saddle as his donkey runs wild.

the ball, dragging his stubborn steed while McClintock faculty fights hilariously to defend their basket.



PRE-GAME HOMECOMING activities began with a huge bon fire in which a Titan was burned in effigy. Senior cheerleaders led the student body in enthusiastic yells, preceding the snake dance around the fire.

HOLDING A mock English trial at the pep rally the execution of opponents charged with dead spirit was featured. The big event of the pep rally was the beard growing contest. Five bewhiskered boys vied for prizes in categories of "Shaggy Dog," "Nice Try," "Most Artistic," and "Best Stand." Winners received a rusty safety razor, a bottle of Nair lotion, and a wire hair brush.

WITH THE encouragement of the Senior sponsor, Miss Leta Bowyer, Seniors spent several weeks planning and preparing the various Homecoming events.

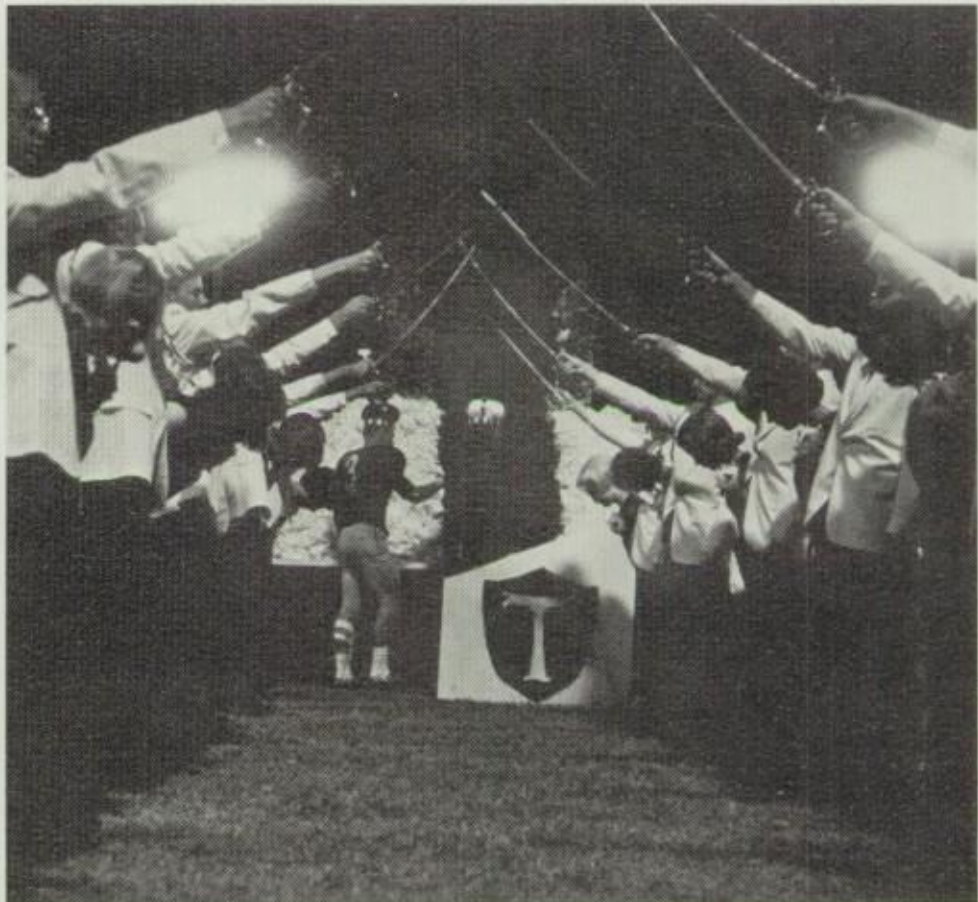
To make the 1964-65 Homecoming float a success, Mike Rust, Bruce Ferguson, and Greg Clark labor devotedly. The float construction crew worked long hours to carry out the theme of Royalty in Blue.



Royalty In Blue Sparks Homecoming Festivities



Cracking the whip around the bonfire and burning a Titan in effigy create a stimulating atmosphere for the 1964-65 Homecoming activities.



The honor guard raises its swords in salute and girls curtsy in courtly fashion, as new Homecoming royalty, Queen Marguerite Palmer and King Tom Nelson, mount the steps leading to their regal throne.



Pep Rally M.C. Mike Rust, center, consults with women judges for beard growing contest results. Entrants were Rick Mortensen, John Dutton, Rich Daniel, Eugene Parker, and Danny DuVall.

Talking together as they glide across the floor, new royalty Marguerite Palmer and Tom Nelson enjoy the Homecoming dance.



THE 1964-65 Homecoming halftime ceremonies included performances by the Buff band, pom-pom squad, and twirlers. Announcement of the new king and queen was rushed in by a galloping horseman.

CANDY LEWIS, former queen and Doyle Brown, 1963 attendant officiated in the crowning of 1964 queen and king, Marguerite Palmer and Tom Nelson. Royalty and attendants passed through an honor guard of 12 girls bowing and 12 boys saluting swords. Mounting the float, attendants positioned themselves on succeeding platforms as the new royalty ascended the blue carpet to the royal blue throne where they took their honored places to be carried from the field.

FOLLOWING THE game, the 1964 royalty reigned over their court at the Homecoming dance. The atmosphere created by the decorations, a palace courtyard theme, added to the occasion.

Hard-Working Seniors Create Successful Homecoming



Seniors work industriously to decorate the Buff gym for Homecoming. Carrying out the theme, Royalty in Blue, the gym becomes a court yard in blue.



After their crowning, Queen Marguerite Palmer and King Tom Nelson reign over halftime activities. Attendants are: from left, Mike Furubotten, Julie Hillman, Linda Lueck, and Jesse Sotomayer.



Homecoming king Tom Nelson is recrowned at the Homecoming dance by 1963 attendant Doyle Brown. His queen, Marguerite Palmer, is crowned by former queen, Candy Lewis.

Is Patriotism Only Flag Raising?



Reporting from behind the iron curtain, Walter Crankcase, played by John Fish, and his secretary, Phyllis Harward, stand horrified while a capitalist sympathizer is dragged away to Siberia. The skit

revolves around the idea that, though signs indicate that the Russians are thoroughly indoctrinated, there still may be hope for them.



One of many apparitions brought to question Ed Lupinski on his patriotism, is Aquanetta, played by Linda Gates.



"Siberia or Bust!" Cindy Swahlen, Susan Mecham, and Todd Dougall dramatize one of the horrors of Russia today.

THE ANNUAL Patriotic Assembly, presented by the speech and drama classes each February, was composed of two parts. Concerning world problems, the first skit humorously presented the horrors of living behind the iron curtain, including the every day life and death of spies.

INTERVIEWS BY Walter Crankcase, gave the impression that all is lost for the people of Russia. However, the skit ends on a word of hope as a lowly street cleaner's family listens intensely to news via Radio-Free-Europe.

CENTERED AROUND American patriotism, the second skit was patterned after Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, three ghosts were conjured by Mr. January to prove the true meaning of patriotism to Ed Lupinski.

Hope Is Not Dead In Spy-Infested Russia



Frank Heard, in his portrayal of Jesse Owens, famous athlete, encourages his friend Bill to do his best in the Olympics. These ghosts demonstrate true patriotism to Ed.



"We the people of these United States in order to make this a better place to live in . . . !!" Ed recites the Preface to the Constitution, as he remembers it.



A typical slob, Ed Lupinski, played by Bob Graybill, thinks of himself as a good citizen simply because he pays taxes, gives to charity, sings the anthem, and does not litter highways.



Madame Noble, as Boris, devises a "goody, goody" way to stop all this lying and running. Nancy Leach, as his wife, Natasha, and counter-

spy, Harvey Paris, agreed on his plan—Russian Roulette! The script for the Russian skit was written by the advanced drama class.

Auctioneers Extol Virtues Of Prospective Slaves

ONCE A year, underclassmen are given the opportunity to reek revenge on sophisticated seniors. This year, the fun started with the auctioning of all those seniors brave enough to volunteer or slow enough to be caught. Auctioneers dressed appropriately to their zany duties and, attempting to get the best price for each senior, loudly gave their glowing qualifications.

A WEEK following the auction, owners dressed their slaves according to whim, or, with an eye on the prizes offered, according to lengthy planning. Rules governing attire and activities, laid down by a senior committee, protected their fellow sufferers from extensive damage.

FINAL HUMILIATION for senior slaves came during the after-school assembly. Contests included pie-eating, peanut rolling, and balloon-stomping. Seniors earned titles of best-dressed, most original and, also a few that they would prefer to forget: Jolly Green Giant, Harem Girl, Raggedy Ann, Bunny.



As bid by their masters a few of the more unusual slaves line up to be admired by a very appreciate crowd of underclassmen.

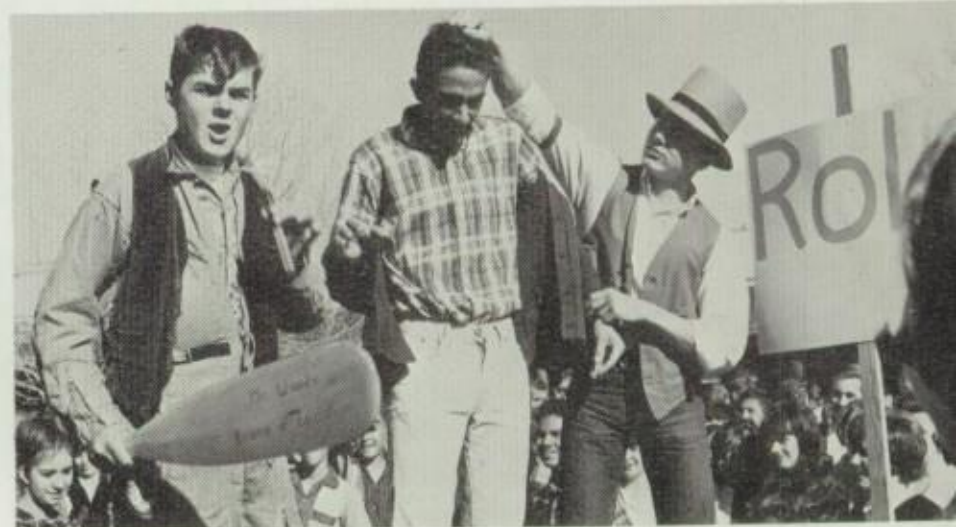


Money raised by the slave auction helps to finance the all-night party. Al Nuttall asks for bids while Sam Zuorski waves his cane menacingly close to Martel Adams, center.



"Oh, the humiliation of it all!" cries Bill English as he is sold by these unsympathetic auctioneers, Wayne Smith and Wally Duering.

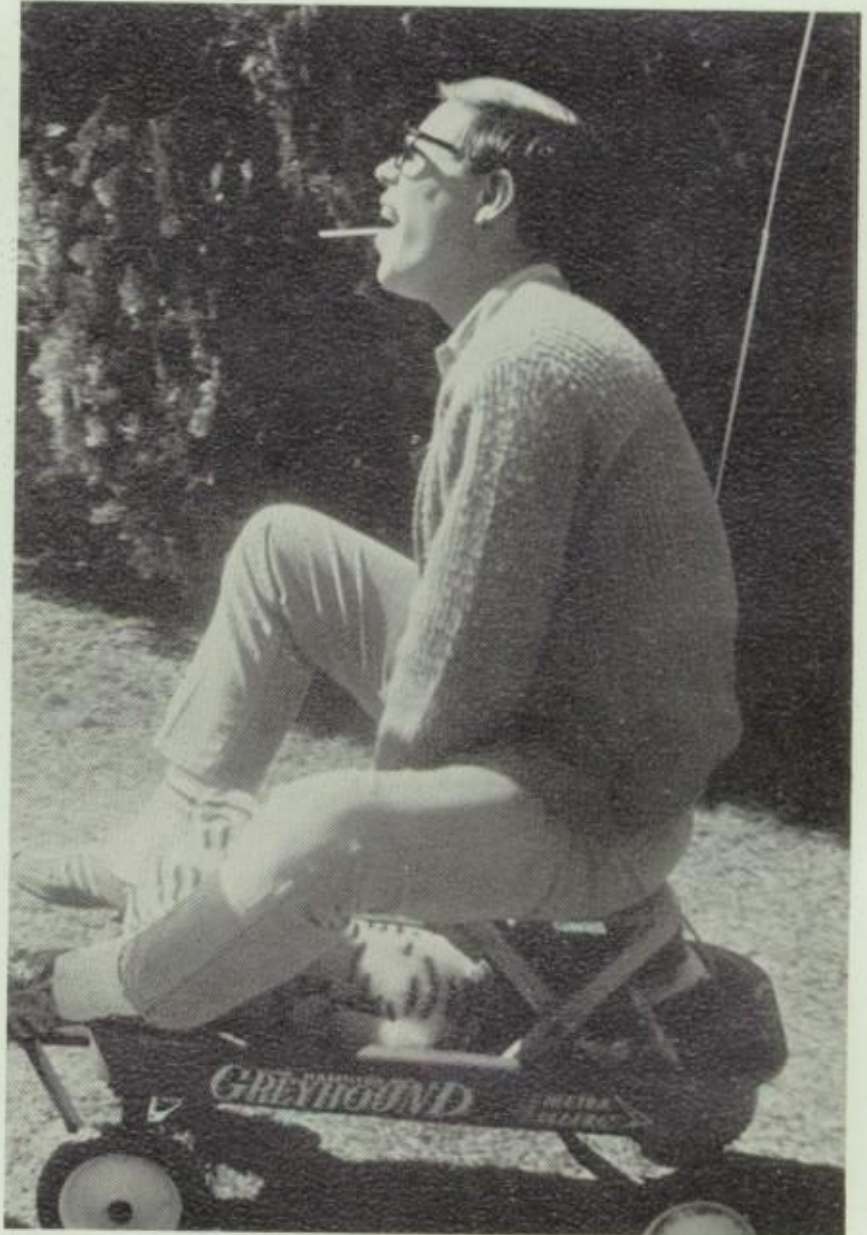
Many seniors are more than willing to sell themselves for the sake of their class. Wade Noble and Gary Richardson offer Mark Selleh up to the vicious underclassmen.



Seniors In Wierd Costumes Invade Campus



"Little Baby Jimmy" smiles lovingly at the birdie on the camera. Slave Day was also Kiddie Day as shown by Jim Jacobson.



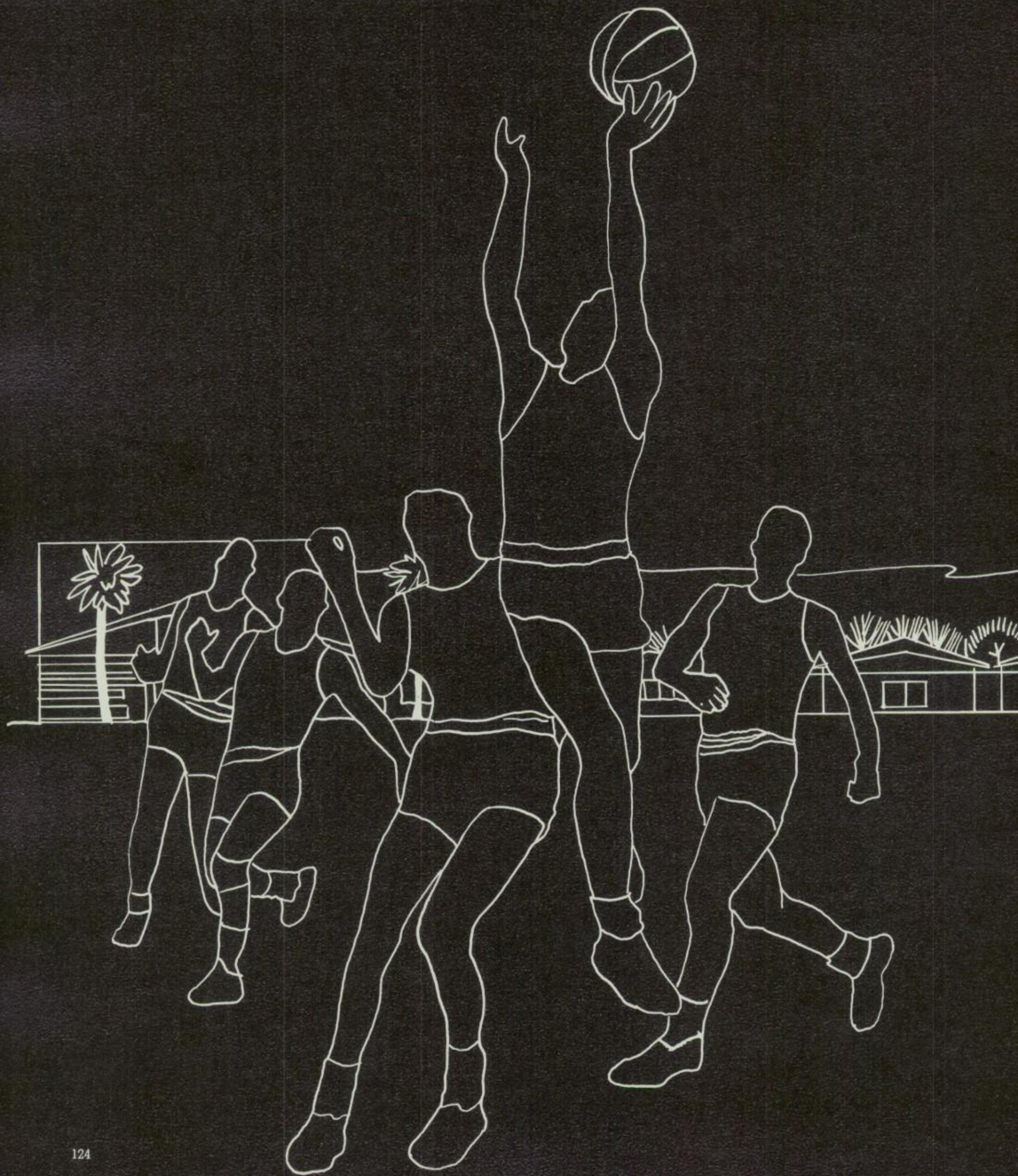
One conscientious slave provides a welcome rest for his master by providing luxurious transportation around campus.



Selling candy for students to eat in class are two slaves temporarily released from their masters during the lunch hour.



The revenge-hungry underclassmen closed in on the seniors offered at the auction. In the background, John Dutton and Rich Daniels are offered as a "package deal!"



SPORTS

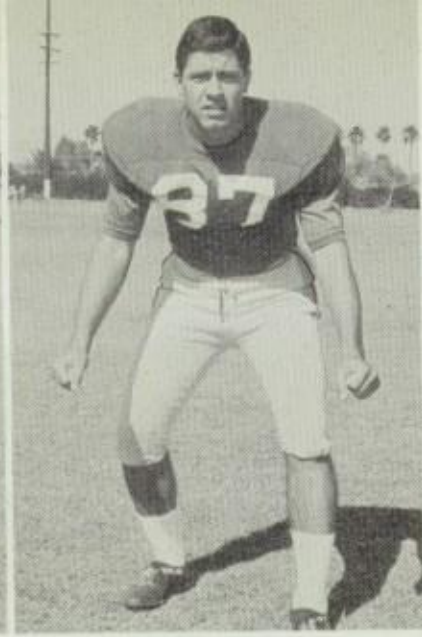




CHARLIE ACEDO
Halfback



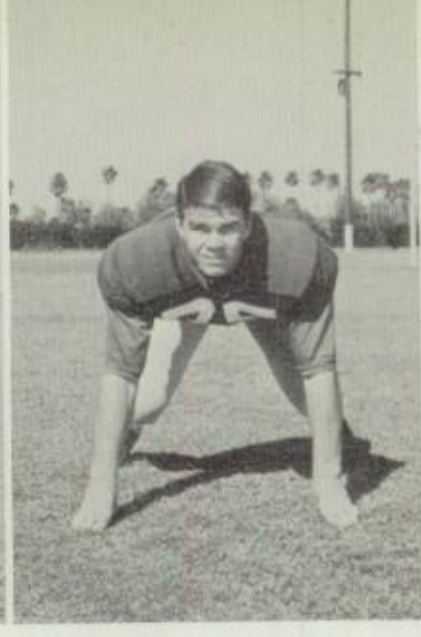
BEN ARRENDONDO
End



ALBERT CAMPOY
End



DAN BURNS
Center



MIKE FURUBOTTEN
Tackle

Bufs, Widmer Boast 6-4 Record



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Charlie Voss, Charlie Acedo, Richard Poynter, Douglas Weston, Jim Philips, Grant Ethington, Barry Landon, Tom Johnston, Earl Logan, Ray Neal, Jerry Young, Al Mora, Dale Hunt, Eugene Parker; Second Row: Coach Alan Benedict, Greg Voyles, Oscar Aguayo, Eldon Thude, Rick Bader, Raul Morales, Dan Burns, Ernie Mask, Bruce Rogers, Jim Jacobson, Roy

Lewis, Kent Davis, Steve Mattoon, Terry Rushing, John Rollins; Back Row: Coach Paul Widmer, John Van Deelen, Florentino Valles, Jerry Willyerd, Jack Kehrner, Fred LaFontain, Harold Kronberg, Jessie Sotomayer, Al Campoy, Mike Stone, Ben Arredondo, Tom Nelson, Mike Furubotten, Joe Hernandez, Coach Bob Minitti.

TEMPE 25

YUMA-KOFA 7

BALANCED OFFENSE and an alert defense paid off as the Buffaloes made their first grid appearance a good one by walloping the Yuma Kofa Kings on the Tempe turf. The scoring punches were provided by backs Charlie Acedo and Joe Hernandez, who scored two touchdowns apiece to "Pace the Herd."

TEMPE 2

CORONADO 3

HAVING SCORED on a safety, when Buffs Jerry Willyerd and Jessie Sotomayer downed a Don in his

end zone, the Buffs settled down to a defensive battle for the rest of the contest. The Dons scored when they converted a 24-yard field goal. Though they were threatening in the closing minutes of play, the Buffs went down by one point.

TEMPE 0

SCOTTSDALE 34

PLAGUED BY injuries, penalties, and stymied offense and defense, the Buffs lost their second game of the season to the powerful Beavers.



JIM JACOBSON
Guard



TOM JOHNSTON
Halfback



JACK KEHRER
End



HAROLD KRONBERG
Tackle



FRED LAFOUNTAIN
End

Seniors Shine In Final Season



BACKFIELD COACH ALAN BENEDICT



HEAD COACH PAUL WIDMER



ASSISTANT COACH BOB MINITTI

TEMPE 14

MESA 0

RATED AS underdogs, the Buffaloes proved different, as they stamped over 63's state champs, the Jackbitts of Mesa. Tom Nelson and Joe Hernandez marked the attack with fine running that eventually wore down the defense.

TEMPE 7

WESTWOOD 38

ALTHOUGH THEY played heads-up ball all the way, the Buffs were unable to halt the speedy, elusive Westwood Warriors as they lost their third contest of the season. The Buffs' lone touchdown was scored by Tom Nelson in the first quarter.

TEMPE 13

CHANDLER 7

TOM NELSON passed sixteen yards to Fred LaFountain for one tally and ran through the Wolf defense for another as the Buffs got back on the victory trail by defeating the Wolves. Al Mora, Mike Stone, and Charley Credo sparked the Herd on defense.

TEMPE 20

ARCADIA 0

THE BUFFALO defense played one of their best games of the season against the Arcadia Titans. Jessie Tomayer, Terry Rushing, and Steve Mattoon were among the Buffs that prevented the Titans from scoring.

TEMPE 12

YUMA 7

THE BUFFS traveled to Yuma for their 5th win as

they Buffaloeed the Criminals of Yuma. Tom Nelson was the man of the hour as he ran through the faltering Yuma line; picking up 1st downs as well as touchdowns for the Herd.

TEMPE 25

CASA GRANDE 0

WITH THE season almost over, the Buffs succeeded in ripping the Cougars apart. Grant Ethington was the running star as he picked up ninety-seven yards in nine carries, one of them a 48-yard scoring jaunt. John Van Deelen completed better than seventy-five per cent of his aeriels, as he paced the Buffs in the air. Joe Hernandez and Tom Nelson also carried their share by scoring the remaining T.D.'s.

TEMPE 6

GLENDALE 20

TEMPE WAS called on to do a big job when they played the Glendale Cardinals. All would have been well if the Cardinals had not turned two punt returns and a blocked punt into scores. The Buffs were threatening as an alert interception by Charlie Acedo gave the Herd possession with seconds to go. John Van Deelen filled the air with passes and led the Buffs down the field. The Buffs scored as Van Deelen heaved a 26-yard bomb to Joe Hernandez who hit paydirt. Thus was the season completed; six wins, four losses.



BARRY LANDON
End



ROY LEWIS
Tackle



ERNIE MASK
Fullback

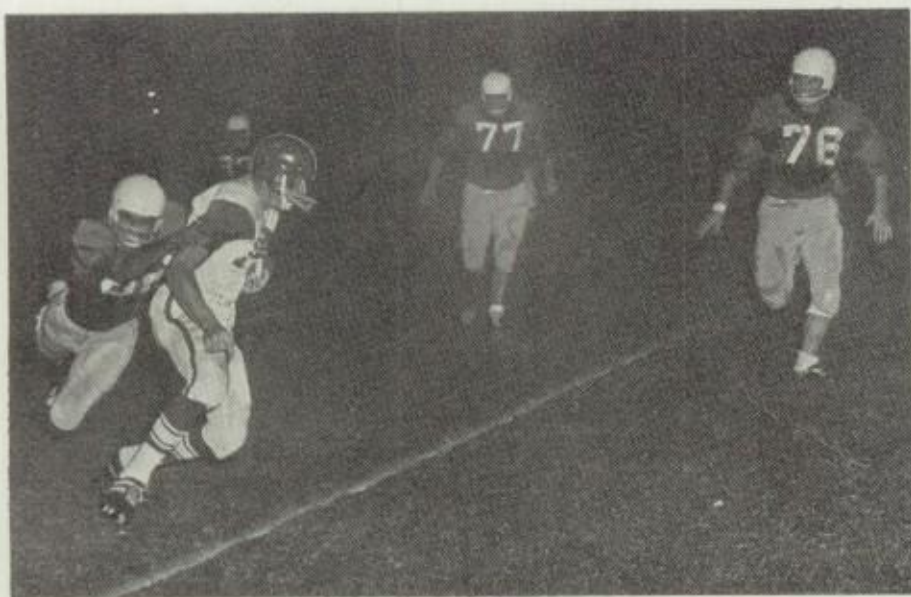


AL MORA
Fullback



RAY NEAL
Halfback

Buffs Clobber Kofa Kings In Opening Game



In the Buffs' opening game Ben Arredondo (86) pulls down a Kofa King to assist in a Tempe victory—won. Moving up to aid are Al Mora (33), Jesse Sotomayer (77), and Jerry Willyerd (76).



Surprise! John Van Deelen (1) fools the Kofa defense as he pitches back to Jerry Young (22), as Buffs Oscar Aguayo (60), and Charlie Acedo (40) await the action.



Bruce Rogers (65) prepares to dethrone a King as he lunges into the interference. Coming up is Jessie Sotomayer (77).

SEASON'S RECORD

Tempe	25		Kofa
Tempe	2		Coronado
Tempe	0		Scottsdale
Tempe	14		Mesa
Tempe	7		Westwood
Tempe	13		Chandler
Tempe	20		Arcadia
Tempe	25		Casa Grande
Tempe	12		Yuma
Tempe	6		Glendale



RICH POYNTER
Halfback



BRUCE ROGERS
Guard



JOHN ROLLINS
Center



TERRY RUSHING
Tackle



JESSIE SOTOMAYER
Tackle



Who turned off the lights?" wonders this bewildered Mesa Jackrabbit as half the Buff Herd smothers him for no gain.



Interception! Mike Stone (28) picked this aerial right out of the path of an oncoming Don. Steve Mattoon (62) and Jessie Sotomayer (77) move in to assist.



Ham! Tom Nelson (3) dumps this Beaver on his tail and prevents him from scoring. The Buffs were forced to concede though, as the game ended in a 34 to 0 victory for Ottsdale.



Fred LaFontain (83) drags this Chandler Wolf back to where he came from with little gained in yardage.



MIKE STONE
Halfback



JERRY WILLYERD
Tackle



JERRY YOUNG
Halfback



TOM NELSON
Fullback-Quarterback



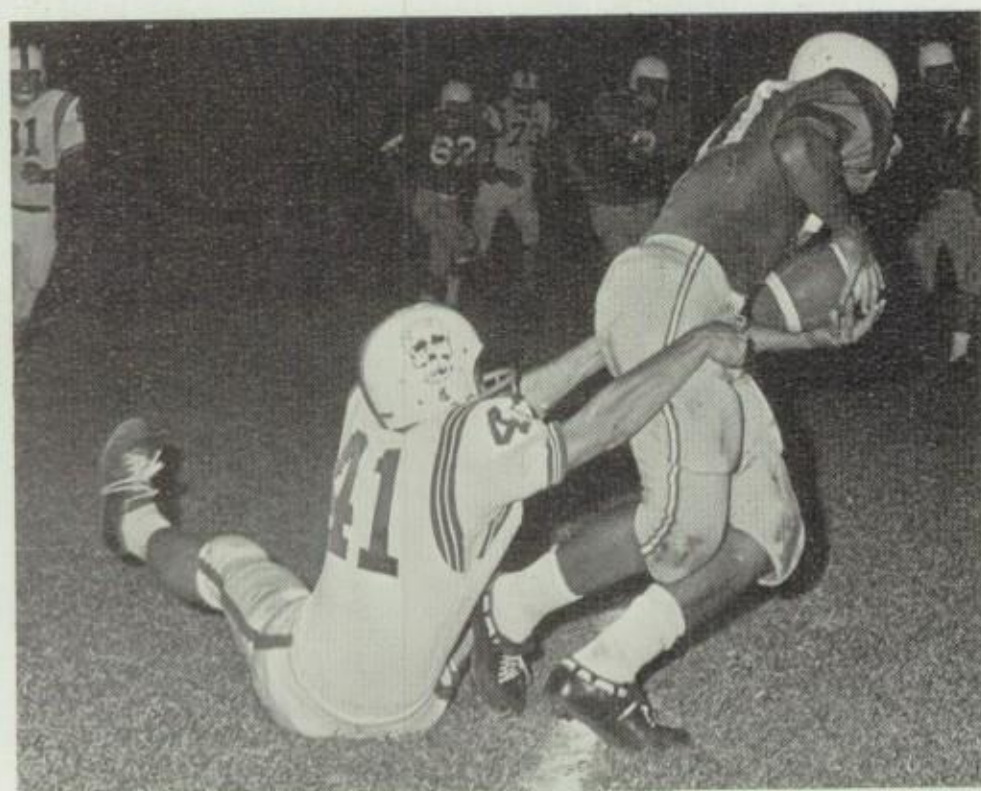
CHARLIE VOSS
Manager

Bufs Break 4-Year Losing Streak; Smash Titans



Grant Ethington rambles through Arcadia Titans, as Steve Mattoon (62) and Tom Nelson (3) move in to assist.

THE TEMPE Buffaloes trampled over the Arcadia Titans as the traditional Homecoming festivities added to the sparkle of victory. The first blow to Arcadia came when Tom Nelson, fullback, plunged over from the one-yard line for the first score. The first half ended with the Buffs in the lead by seven points. The third quarter saw Tom Nelson heave a pass to Jack Kehrner, who was in the endzone. A Titan deflected the ball, but alert Joe Hernandez was there as he made a diving catch for the T.D. In the fourth quarter, it was Joe Hernandez who bellied over from the Titan 3-yard line to sew the game up for the Buffs.



Charlie Acedo (40) drives for extra yards as an Arcadia Titan fails to stop him. Other Buffs moving up are Tom Nelson (3), Terry Rushing (74) and Steve Mattoon (62).

Game of football is coming to a close with the Buffs victorious Homecoming Football event.





Al Campoy (87) gives this Yuma Criminal a "head-splitting" tackle, as Bruce Rogers (65), arrives too late to join in the fun.



red LaFontain holds on tight as he receives this pass for an instant core.

Joe Hernandez (33) evades this Cougar as he turns the corner for a short gain. Buff in background is quarterback, Jim Philips (5).



THE SEASON ends and once again the royal blue and white jerseys are put away, along with the fond memories of the individuals that wore them. Memories of the first game; elected captain by the team; making the winning touchdown; those tough scrimmages during the summer; the heartbreaking loss; the road trip; being part of the Homecoming Royalty; all of these to be remembered always, by those returning next year and those having played their last game as Buffaloes. Yes, the jerseys have been put away.



The Buffs give the Glendale Cardinals a run for their near-perfect record before being out-scored but never outplayed by the Cards, who were co-champs in their Division.

J.V.'s Hammer Out 4-4 Season, Post Two Shut Outs



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Bob Diercks, John Lewallen, Tom Carr, Ron Hall, Joe Moody, Joe Littrell, Joe Gonzales, Steve Conklin; Second Row: Tom Ferryman, Buddy Davis, John Boyd, Paul Stiner, Gene Chamberlain, Ed Nemecek, Bill Flanders, Jay Miller, Frank Armenta; Third Row: Danny Goggin, Barry Statia, Joe Ortega, Steve Ruesel, Mike Langford, Jessie Aguayo, Joe Garner,

Dwight Cahill; Fourth Row: Mike Evans, Terry Boyle, Dwight Painter, Dale Gwilliam, Jay Ellingson, Jesse Bunker, Jody McRea, Carlos Molina; Fifth Row: Tino Cruz, Bill Palatinus, Rickey Thompson, Richard VanDyke, Randy Guffey, Jack Sharpsteen, John Cook; Back Row: Bill Butler, Kenny Fair, William Hanna, Richard Hargreaves, James Andrews, Eddie Taylor, Paul Williams, Jeff Elliott



COACH JIM LYONS



COACH LYNN COATES



COACH HARRY MITCHELL

UNDER EXCELLENT coaching of Jim Lyons and assistant coaches, Lynn Coates and Harry Mitchell, the Junior Varsity not only learned football but also lessons in sportsmanship.

THE FIRST game saw the Buffs trounce the Coronado Dons—12 to 0. The next two games brought victories against Scottsdale and Mesa. The Buffs first loss came about mid-season, as they fell to the Westwood Warriors by a close margin. The Chandler Wolves proved rough also as they handed the Buffs a 21 to 13 loss. Arcadia followed by shaking the Buffs—19 to 0.

THESE LOSSES built up the spirit and aggressiveness of the team as they rolled over the Sunnyslope Vikings by a score of 32 to 0. Going for a repeat performance, the Buffs shutout the Casa Grande Cougars by the same score as they ended the season in victory.

SEASON'S RECORD

Tempe	12	Coronado
Tempe	26	Scottsdale
Tempe	26	Mesa
Tempe	7	Westwood
Tempe	13	Chandler
Tempe	0	Arcadia
Tempe	32	Sunnyslope
Tempe	32	Casa Grande



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Danny Hopper, Eldie Nechville, Bill Barrington, Mike Van Deelen, Carlos Araiza, John Snyder, Jim Beresford, Carlos Jimenez; Second Row: Kenny Camboy, Randy Williams, Mike Vihel, Steve Lewis, Sam Mosley, Danny

Ray, Pat Haggerson, Tom LaFontain, Rick Arredondo, Richard Bedoya; Back Row: Coach Jim Sturgeon, Rick Hamilton, Rick Sowell, Pat Adams, Larry Hunt, Mark Dulski, John Swanson, Fred Patterson, Coach Richard Kirkpatrick.

Frosh Close Season With Victory; Pee Wees Fight Hard

BOTH FROSH squads seemed to run into trouble in their opening games as they were defeated. This continued as the frosh team was shut-out four times in a row. The Pee Wees were not having such an easy time either, as Coronado, Scottsdale, and Glendale handed them defeats. The turning point came when the Buffs defeated the Titans of Arcadia who were undefeated and unscored upon before the Buffs put them down. Sunnyslope and Chandler also fell to the rolling Buffs, but Casa Grande proved fatal to them as they were defeated by a wide margin. The Pee Wees ended their season with an impressive win over Sunnyslope. Despite their losses these boys must be honored for their spirit and driving desire.

SEASON'S RECORD Freshman Team

Tempe	0	Coronado	13
Tempe	0	Scottsdale	7
Tempe	0	Mesa	13
Tempe	0	Westwood	20
Tempe	13	Arcadia	0
Tempe	34	Sunnyslope	0
Tempe	25	Chandler	12
Tempe	13	Casa-Grande	54

Pee Wee Team

Tempe	6	Coronado	7
Tempe	0	Scottsdale	13
Tempe	0	Glendale	43
Tempe	25	Sunnyslope	0

PEE WEE FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Steve Maness, Joe Simburger, Tim Wood, Jim Roye, Mike Millanes, Larry Stiner, Mike Schermann; Second Row: Mike Vihel, Bob Smith, Danny Hopper, Pat

Haggerson, Jim Beresford, Edie Nechville, Tom La Fontain; Back Row: Jim Schermann, Jim Baker, Eddie Montalvo, Joe Morales, Carlos Jimenez.



Tempe High Cross Countrymen Complete Winning Season



VARSDTY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Lynn Hills, Gary Hills, Dave Johnson, Bob Zambrano, Doug Conley, Nathan Fawcett,

Phil Sekaquaptewa, Gregg Roberson, and Coach Keller.



COACH PHIL KELLER

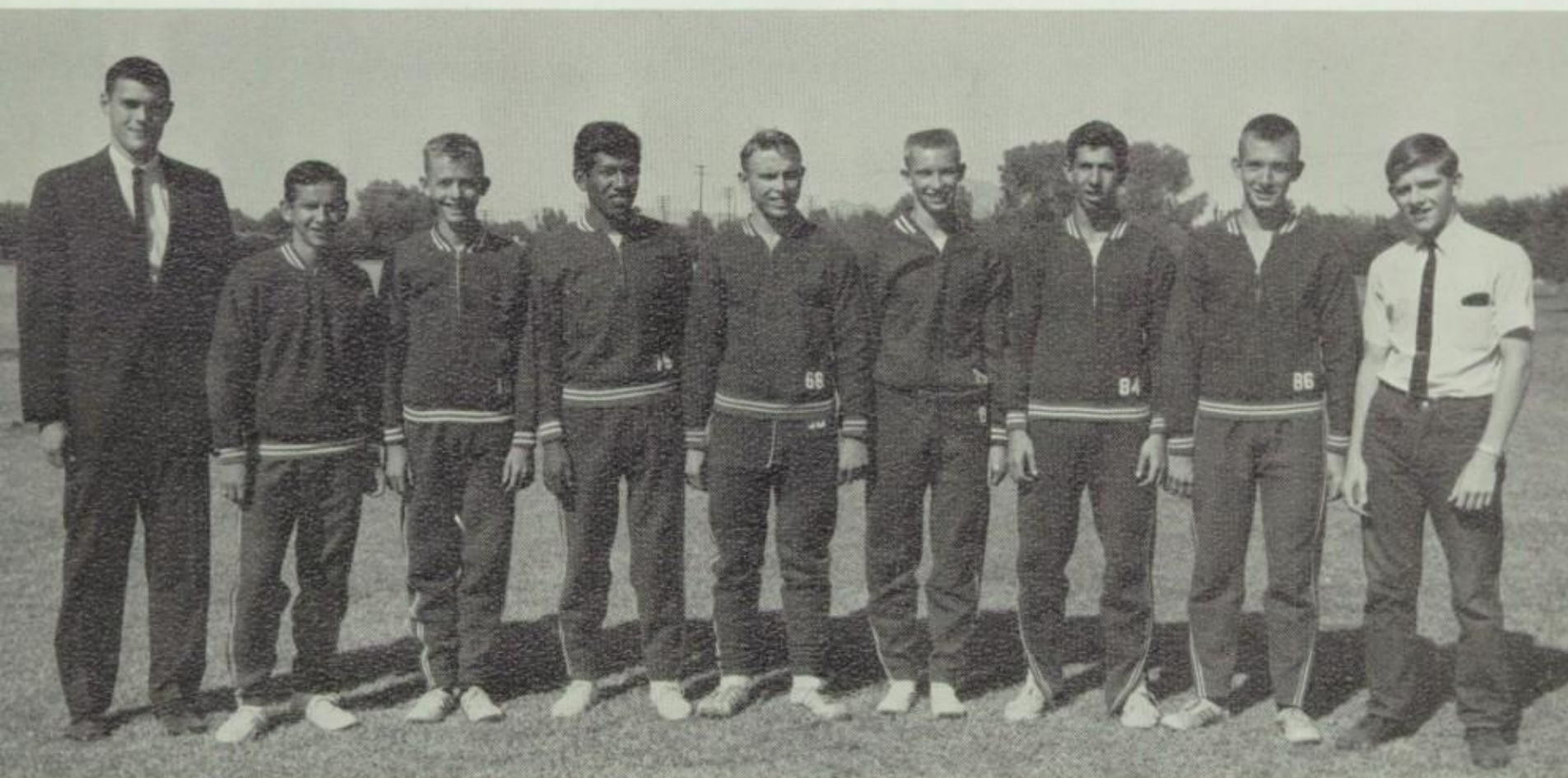
SEASON'S RECORD

OPPONENT	PLACE	WINNER
Kofa	Home	Kofa
Coronado	Home	Tempe
Scottsdale	Home	Tempe
Mesa	Away	Tempe
Westwood	Home	Westwood
Chandler	Away	Tempe
Arcadia	Away	Tempe
Yuma	Away	Tempe

COACH PHIL Keller, in his first year at Tempe High School, piloted the Buffalo Harriers to a highly successful season. After an opening meet loss to Yuma Kofa, the Buffs came charging back to capture first place in six of their seven remaining meets. Nathan Fawcett led the Buffs through their winning season. He received strong help from Doug Conley and Gary Hills along with several other underclassmen.

THE DIVISIONAL meet was the highlight of the season as the Buffs garnered sixty-one points. This was good enough for a second place finish in the meet as Westwood won the Divisional Championship with sixty points. Doug Conley paced the Buffs in this meet as he picked up second place. Gary Hills grabbed off fourth position, and Nathan Fawcett, despite illness, picked up fourteenth place in this large field of runners.

Divisional Meet Furnishes Finale For Harrier Schedule

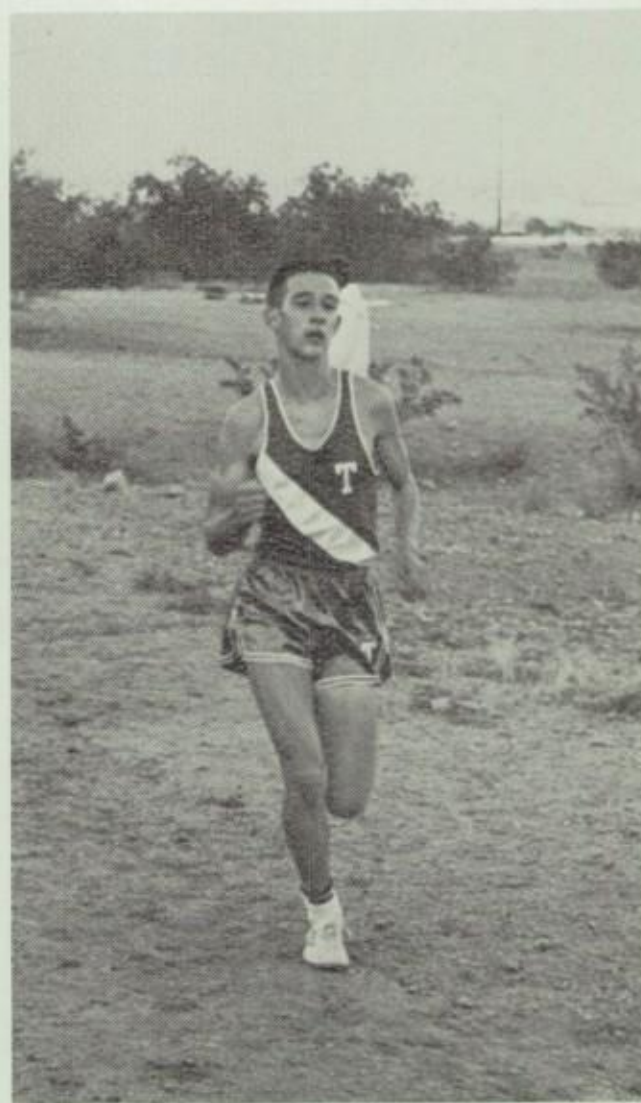


JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—Coach Keller, Larry Barnes, Bill Gertz; Ben Matus, Dick Bristol, Bill Melis, Pete Gobets, Randy Gertz, and Tom

Davidson.



Nathan Fawcett leads a herd of thundering Buffaloes down the Tempe track in a meet against Scottsdale. Being a strong asset to the team, Fawcett was often in the lead.



Doug Conley finishes second in divisional meet at Papago. Tempe Harriers placed eighth in the state.

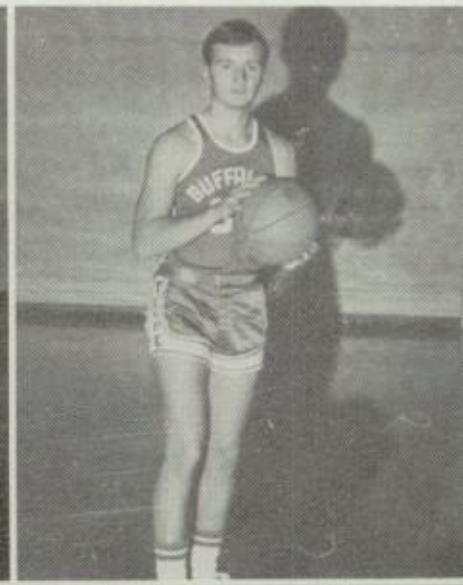
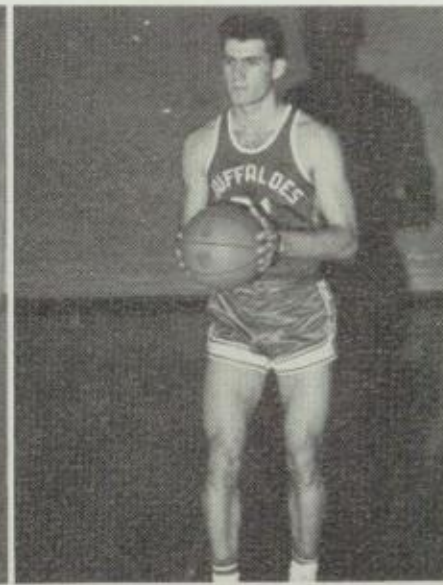
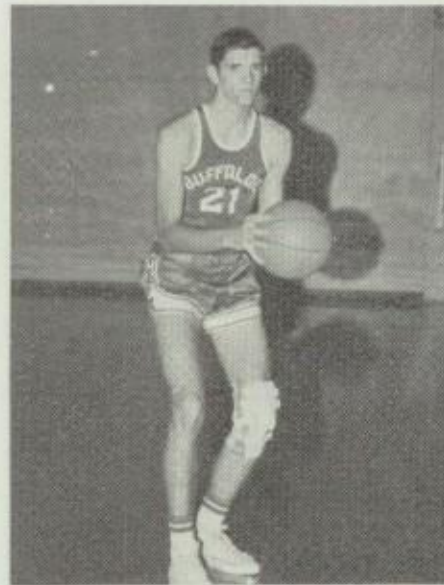
Seniors Lead Team; Brigade Drowns Out Opponents

COACH NEAL'S basketball team this year proved to be a great ball club. The spirit of each individual proved to be high, from the big point maker to the boy who only got to play a few minutes in each game. The team broke many records as well as establishing a few of their own. The sportsmanship of the players was also very commendable, as they made one proud of Tempe High School.

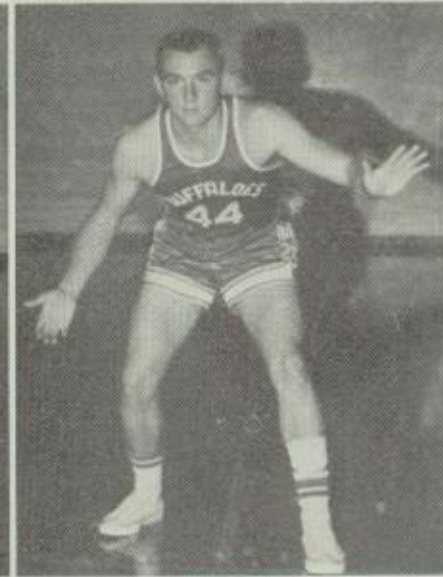
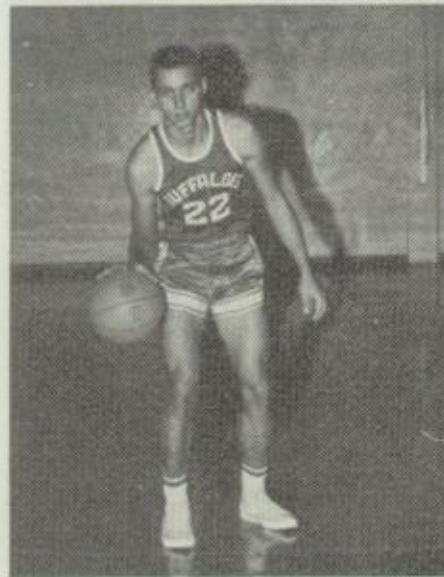
SEASON'S RECORD

Tempe	41	Scottsdale	41
Tempe	73	Chandler	53
Tempe	76	Casa-Grande	57
Tempe	73	Mesa	77
Tempe	63	Arcadia	68
Tempe	56	Coronado	44
Tempe	49	Westwood	53
Tempe	72	Yuma Kofa	53
Tempe	67	Yuma	53
Tempe	70	Casa-Grande	77
Tempe	63	Mesa	68
Tempe	100	Chandler	77
Tempe	63	Scottsdale	68
Tempe	73	Yuma-Kofa	53
Tempe	53	Yuma	53
Tempe	102	Arcadia	99
Tempe	60	Coronado	53
Tempe	71	Westwood	68

RICH DANIEL
JOHN DUTTON
MIKE EIBECK



RANDY GILL
TOM NELSON
ART NEWTON

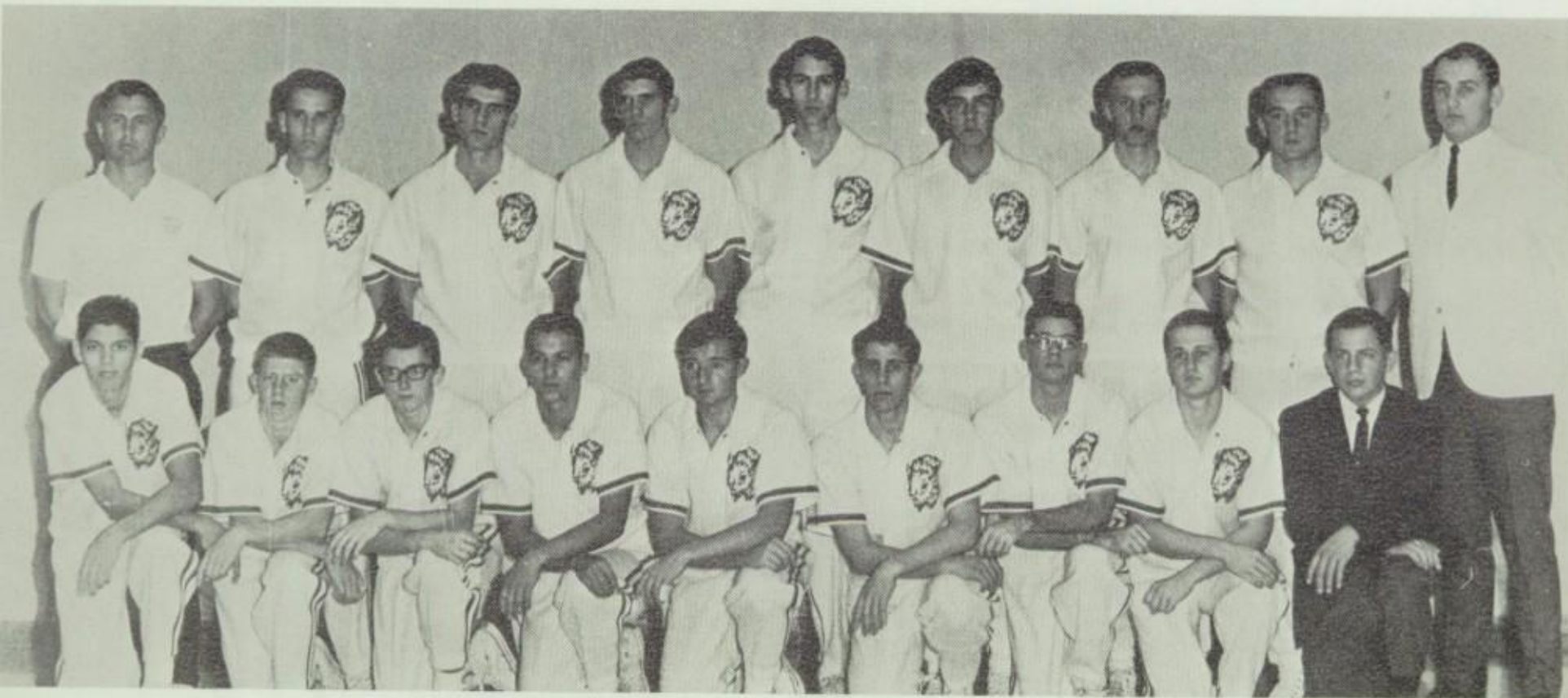


WAYNE SMITH
TIM VARELA



COACH TROY NEAL

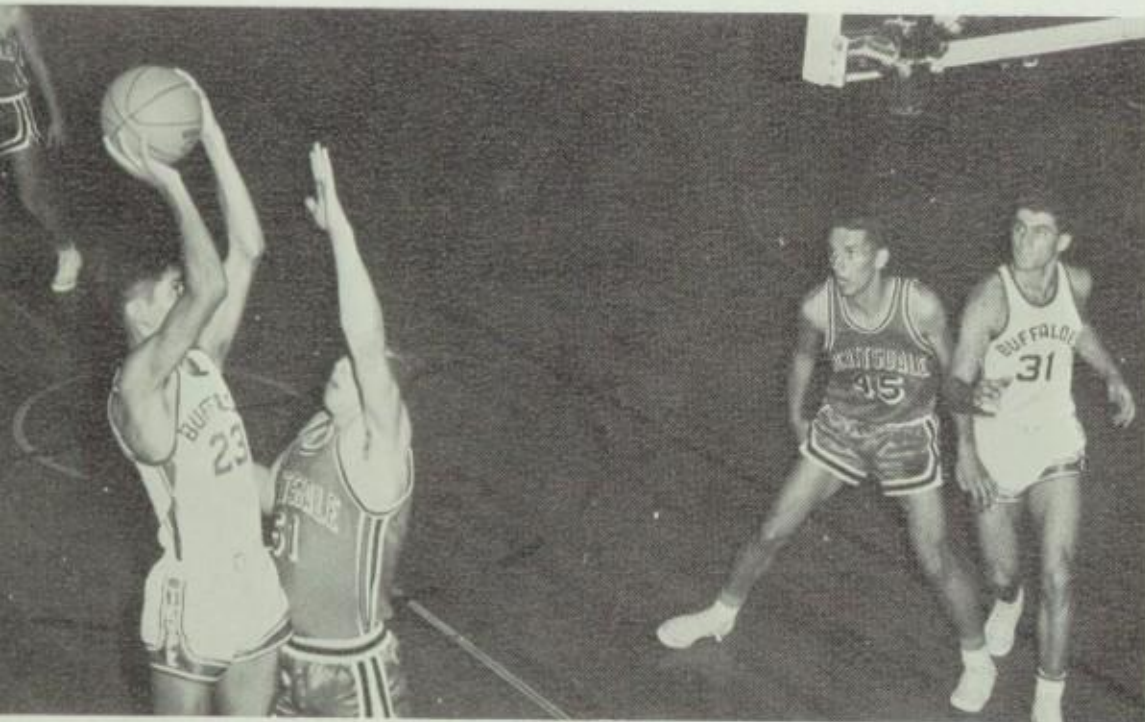
Tempe Yields 12-6 Record In Season



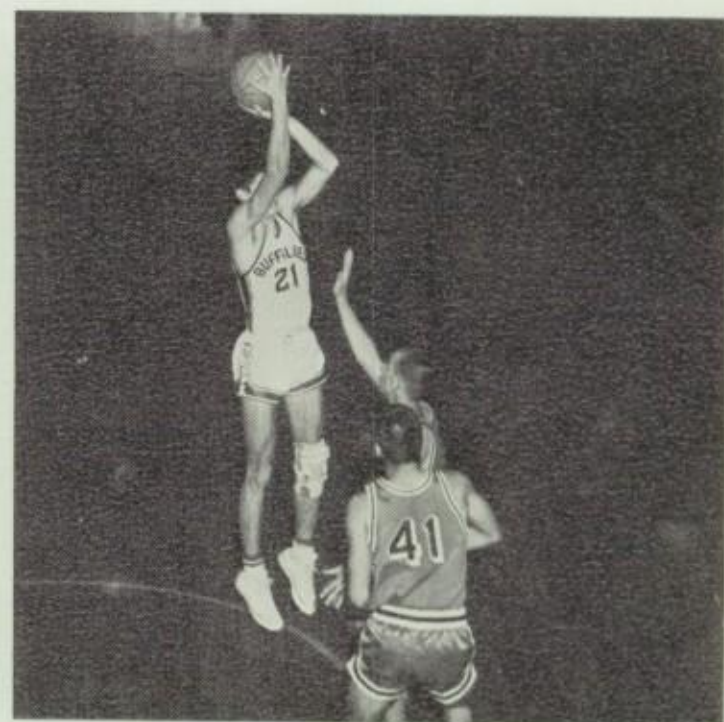
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Tim Varela, Gary Hills, Steve Hamlin, Randy Gill, Mike Eibeck, George Beakley, Wayne Smith, Walley Uebele, Bob Diercks, Manager; Back Row: Coach

Troy Neal, Robbie Windes, John Dutton, Rich Daniel, Fred Newton, Jim Babb, Greg Wulk, Tom Nelson, Charlie Crawford, Manager.

Season Finds Buffs Ready As Team Defeats Scottsdale



Up goes Tim Varela (23) for two against the Beavers in the season's opener, as John Dutton (31) guards the basket.



Rich Daniel (21) prepares to sink one in for the Buffs in paving the way for the first season's victory.

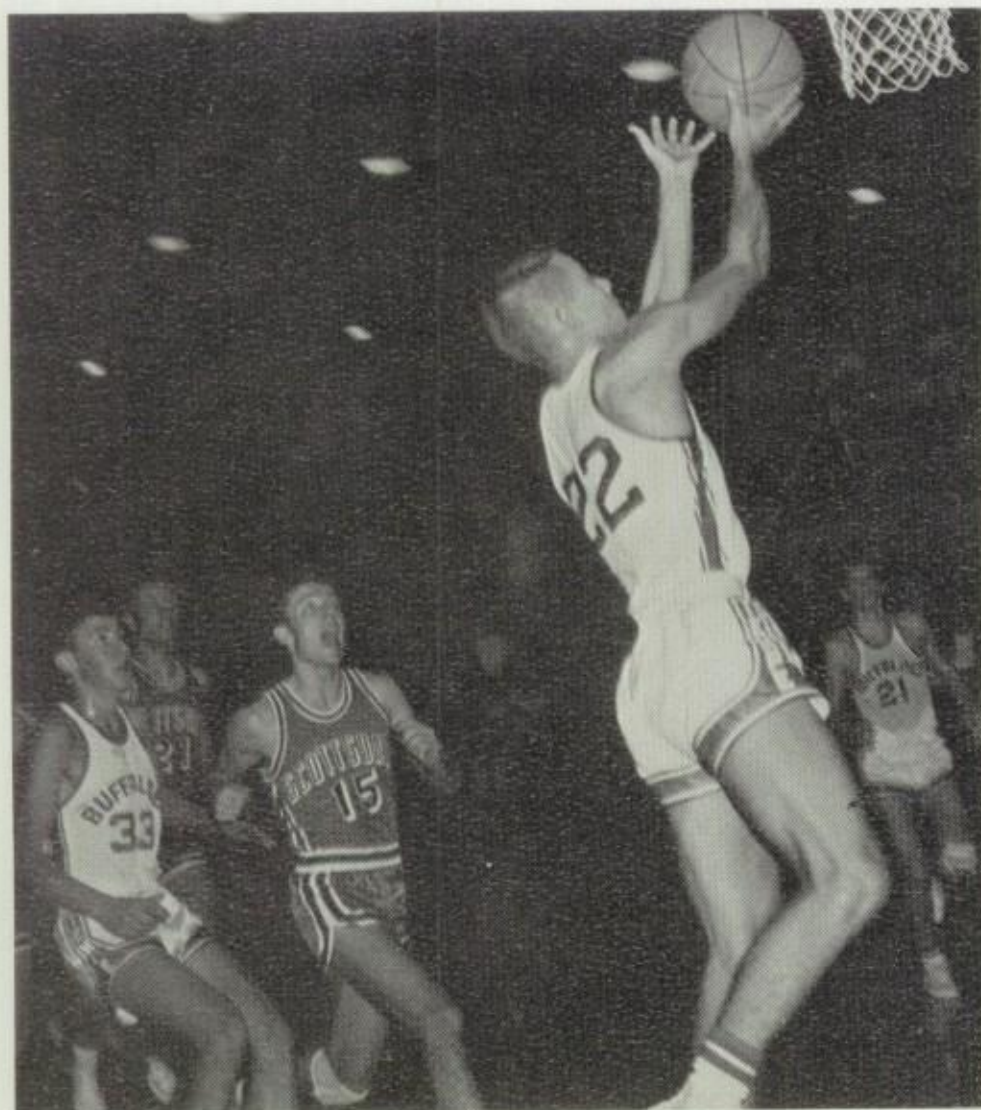
THE SCOTTSDALE Beavers gave the Buffs a test of shooting skill as the Buffs were able to slip by them by a point in the season's opener.

THE BUFFS then traveled to Chandler to help in their gym dedication; Tempe walloped the Wolves by a

20 point margin. Casa Grande also fell to the Buffs as they ran their string to three wins in a row.

THE BUFFS were handed their first loss by the Mesa Jackrabbits as Tempe attempted to overcome a 25 point lead by the Rabbits.

Bufs Up-End Opponents In Wild Scoring Sprees

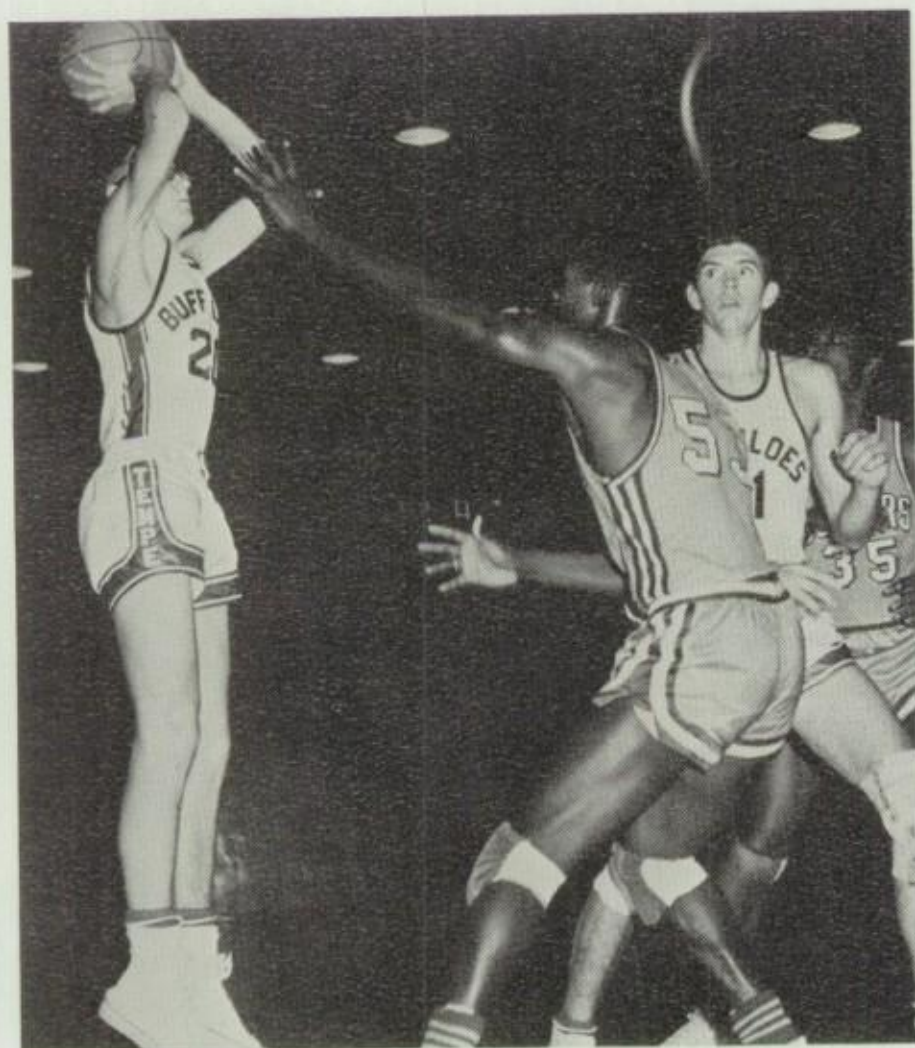


Randy Gill (22) prepares to sink one in against the Scottsdale Beavers in the first game. Zooming in are Rich Daniel (21) and Jim Babb (33).

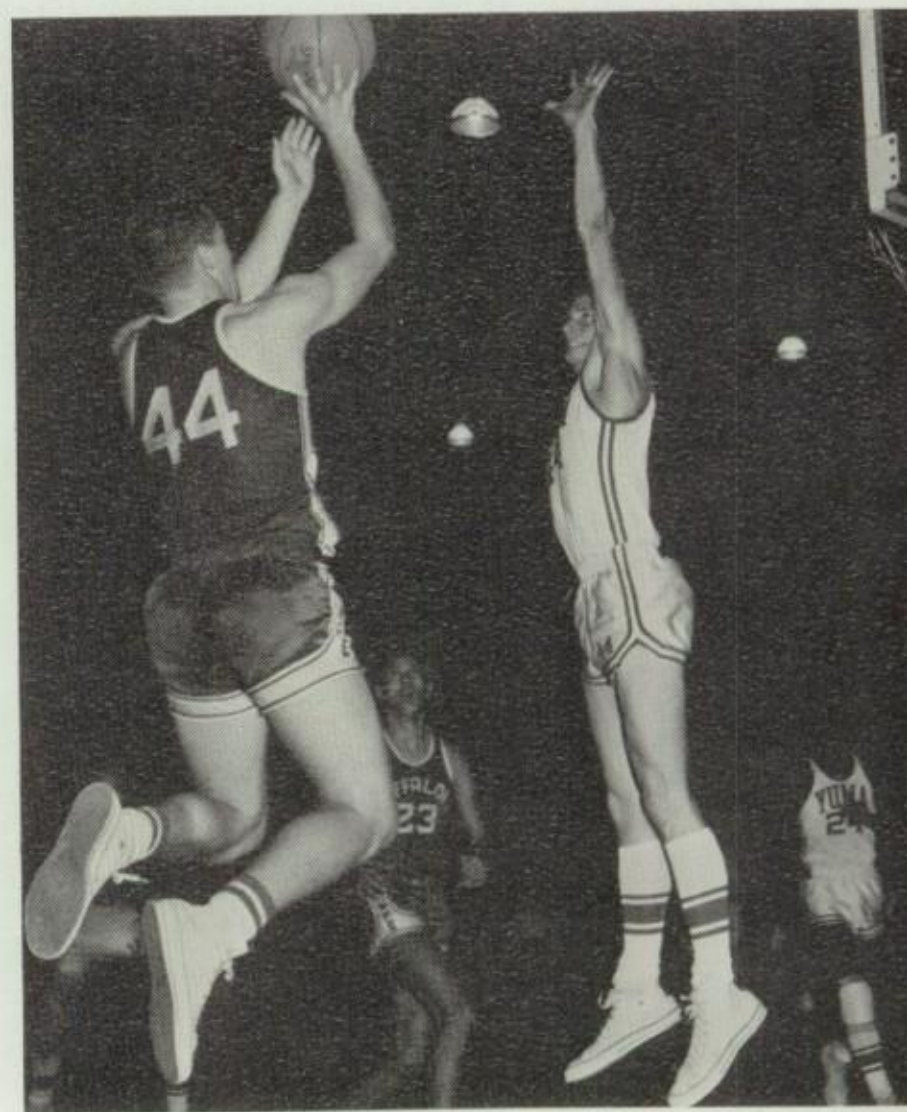
John Dutton (31) and Tim Varela (23) sweep the boards as the Bufs slip by the Dons in a mid-season game. Bufs Randy Gill (22) and Rich Daniel (21) look on.



Tom Nelson (44) leaps high to score a basket as a Yuma King tries in vain to block it. Tim Varela (23) runs to assist.



Up goes Steve Hamlin (20) to add two more for the Bufs as they went on to defeat the Casa-Grande Cougars. Rich Daniel (21) awaits the shot.





THE BUFFS established and broke many records in the '64-'65 season. In one game the biggest scoring record was set. This was 102, set in the Arcadia game. The previous record was 100 points set in the Chandler game. Included in the point-breaking game with Arcadia, another record was broken for the first time in nine years. This was for the most free throws attempted in one game which was set at 47, thus erasing the old mark of 46 set in the Tempe vs. Miami game back in 1954. The most free throws made in one game was equaled at 34, against Arcadia. This record was set early in '61 against Sunnyslope.

Rich Daniel (21) prevents this Don from scoring as he "swipes" the ball. Tom Nelson (44) watches the other Coronado players.

Buffaloes Set Marks En Route To Winnings

EDDIE DIERCKS' high-scoring record of 33 points was erased and reset by Rich Daniel in the Tempe vs. Chandler game. The new record is 38 points. Rich also set another record for the most field goals in one game. This broke his previous record, and made the new one at 15 field goals, set in the Tempe vs. Chandler game, also.

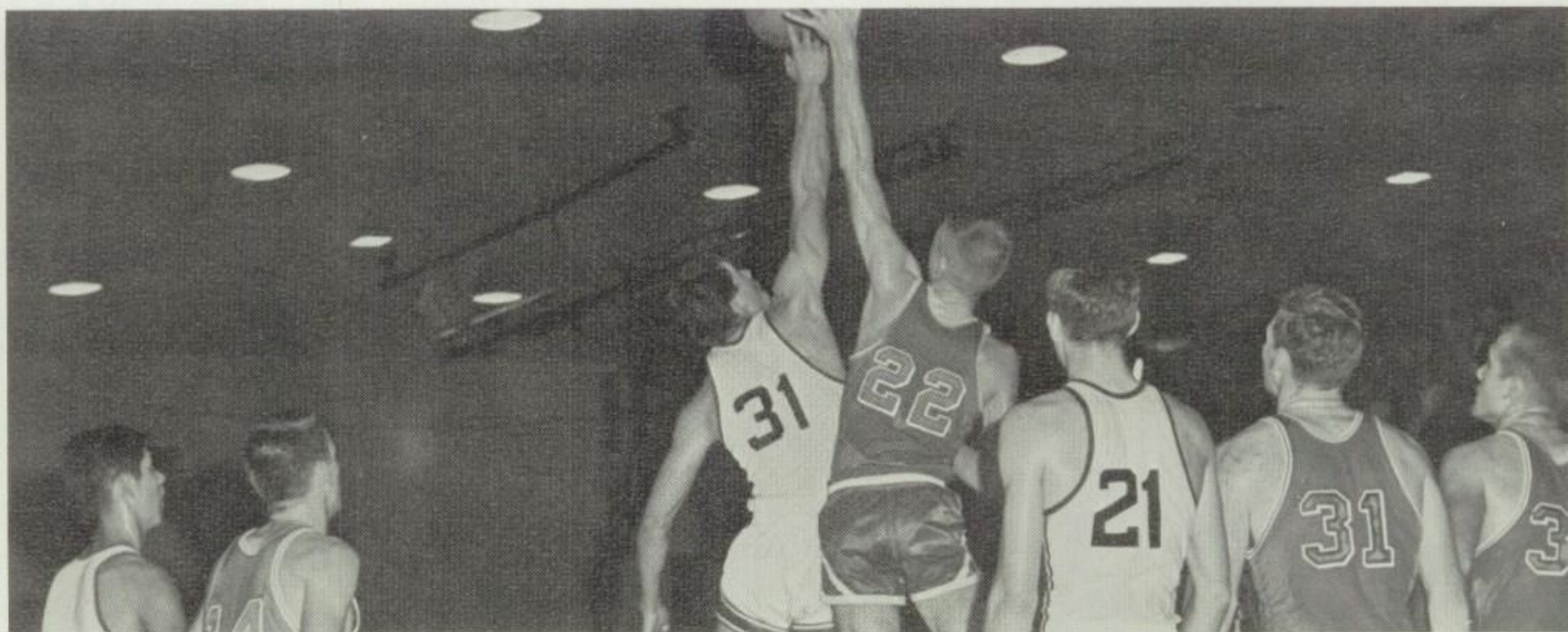
Don Babb (33) hooks one in as the Buffs defeat Chandler and break the high-scoring record with 100 points.



Tim Varela (23) drives in for two as Rich Daniel (21) takes in the action. The Buffs in this game defeated the Yuma Kofa Kings.

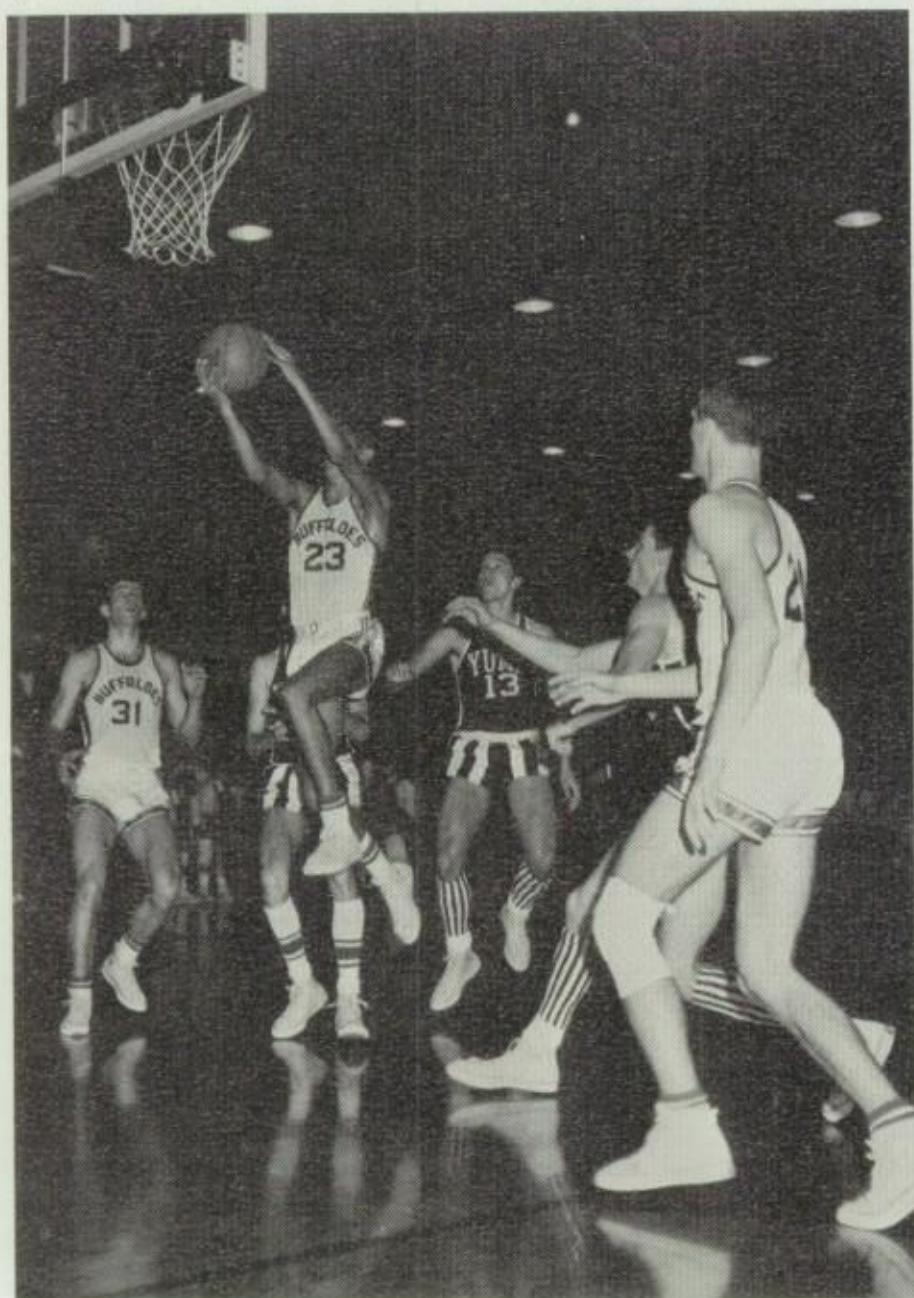
ALL THESE records showed that Tempe certainly had a team to be proud of this year. This was demonstrated best in games in which the Buffs had to overcome a large gap between their opponent and themselves. They never let a loss affect their playing in the games that followed. Thus, in ending the season, the Buffs set the record for most spirit and drive in a season, losing the opportunity to go to State by the toss of a coin.

Coronado, Westwood, Yuma, Kofa Fall To Buffs

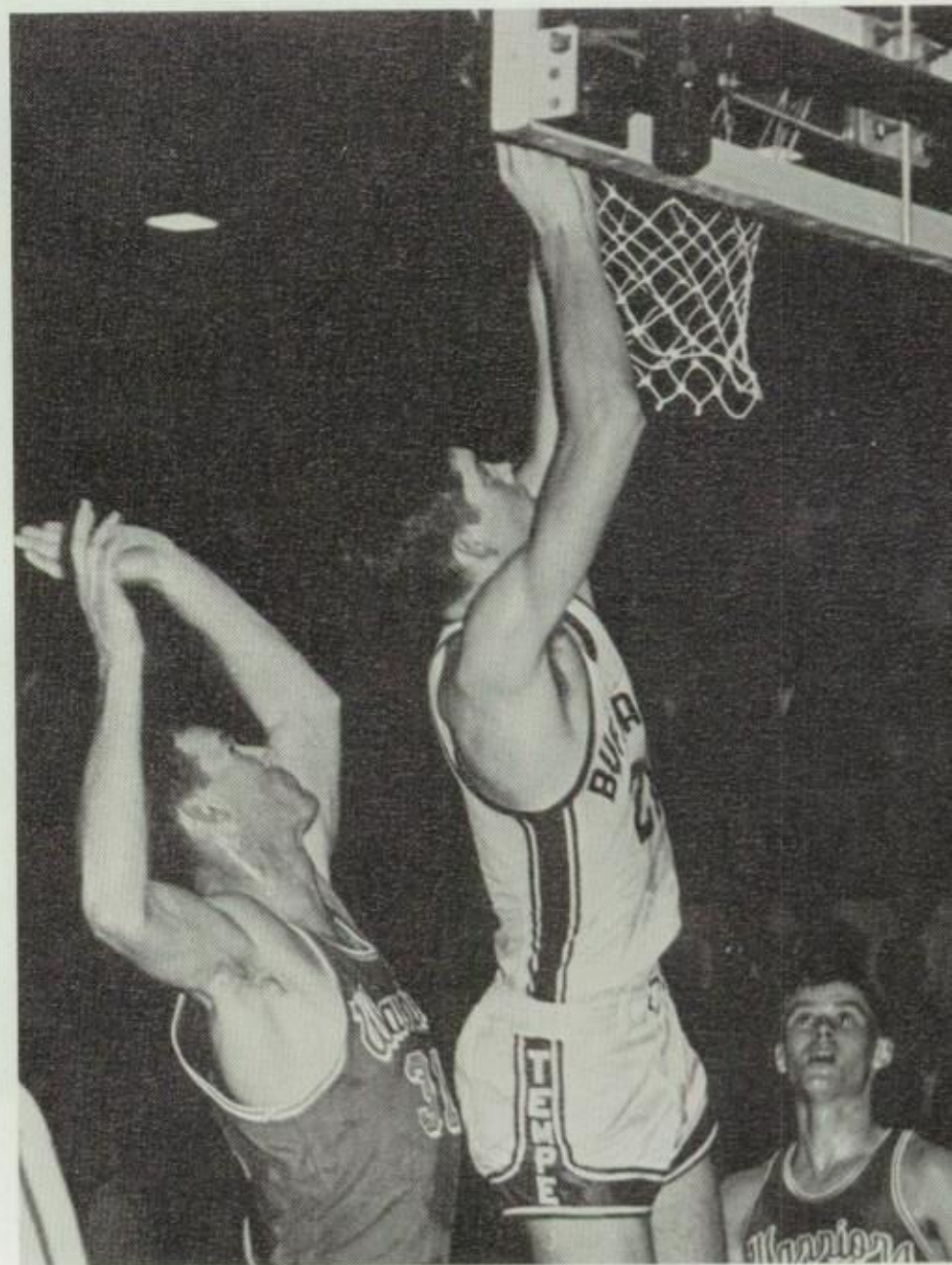


As the Tempe vs. Westwood contest begins, John Dutton (31) goes up to beat a Westwood Warrior to the jump. Ready and alert

for the action are Tim Varela (23) and Rich Daniel (21).



Superman? No, its Tim Varela (23) soaring to dunk in two for the Buffs against the Yuma Criminals. Watching intently are John Dutton (31) and Rich Daniel (21).



Rich Daniel appears to be hanging on the basket as he completes a successful lay-up for two points against the Westwood Warriors.

Bufs Fight Hard To Get Back On Top



Tom Nelson (44) battles for the basket as Randy Gill (22), Tim Varela (23), and Rich Daniel (21) move in for possible rebound in

a home game with Chandler.

THE BUFFS, having a 3-1 record after the season's start, traveled to Arcadia where the Titans slipped by the Buffs despite high scoring efforts by Rich Daniel, Steve Hamlin and Tim Varela. The final score was Tempe, 63, Arcadia 65. Returning to Tempe, the Buffs faced the Coronado Dons on their home court. The Buffs rolled over the Dons as the big guns, Varela, Daniel and Hamlin came through with the high scoring records. Westwood was next in line but they managed to beat the Buffs by a two point margin.

AT THIS stage of the season, the Buffs rated fifth in the conference. The Buffs then took a trip to Yuma where they succeeded in beating both Yuma and Yuma-Kofa. This put the Buffs in the running for second place with Yuma and Westwood.

A TRIP down Casa Grande way did not prove too good, however, as the Cougars took the lead in the remaining seconds and beat the Buffs 70 to 71. Mesa also put them to the test as they nearly edged out the Buffs. But the Buffs kept the lead and defeated the Jackrabbits. The Chandler Wolves invaded Tempe in high hopes of a win. These were doused in style as

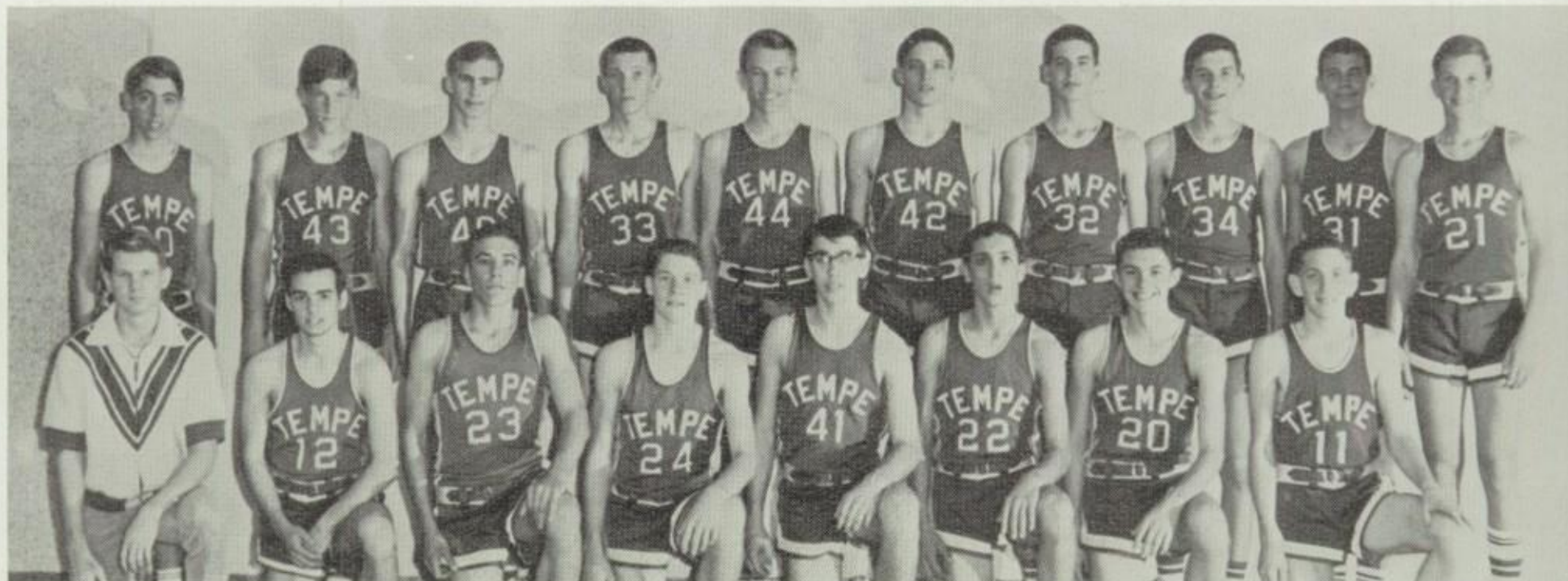
they were beaten by a 100 to 75 score, the one-hundredth point being made by Junior Rollie Uebele.

THE NEXT week the Buffs traveled to Scottsdale, whereupon the Beavers found revenge for losing to Tempe as they defeated them 69 to 63. Meeting Kofa for the second time, the Buffs soared to a 73-51 win. Yuma proved not so easy as they defeated the Buffaloes in the last few seconds of play by a 54-53 margin.

THUS, WITH three games remaining, the Buffs rated fifth in the conference. Acadia challenged Tempe for the second time. Breaking a scoring record, the Buffs rid themselves of the Titans for good as they wiped them out by a 102-91 score. Coronado and Westwood were the last games left, and the wins were necessary for going to state. The Dons and the Warriors both bowed out to the mighty Buffaloes.

THIS TIED Tempe with Mesa for fourth place at 12 wins and 6 losses. Alas, once again the Buffs were turned away from the tournament by the mere flip of a coin.

Jay-Vees Smash Opponents; Yield 16-2 Record



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Jeff Elliot, Dan DuVall; Tim McBurney, Scott Grove, Mike Langford, Floyd Ortega, Paul DiGrande, David Johnson; Back Row: Larry Neinabor; Steve

Lacy, Buddy Davis, Mike McBlaine, Dick VanDyke, Ted Selby, Kevin English, Paul Zelenski, Win Chadwick, Jeff Sweizer.



COACH PAUL WIDMER

SEASON'S RECORD

Tempe 31		Scottsdale	37
Tempe 67		Chandler	26
Tempe 65		Casa-Grande	41
Tempe 75		Mesa	49
Tempe 79		Arcadia	49
Tempe 63		Coronado	50
Tempe 71		Westwood	52
Tempe 53		Kofa	29
Tempe 69		Yuma	62
Tempe 87		Casa-Grande	51
Tempe 72		Mesa	38
Tempe 70		Chandler	30
Tempe 66		Scottsdale	61
Tempe 79		Kofa	61
Tempe 65		Yuma	47
Tempe 79		Arcadia	61
Tempe 49		Coronado	55
Tempe 49		Westwood	44

THE JAY-VEE Cagers, coached by Mr. Paul Widmer, were impressive with their 16-2 record. The squad averaged 66 points a game and allowed their opponents only 47 points based on an average of every game. The leading scoring figures were Floyd Ortega, Kevin English, and Paul DiGrande. In the rebounding department Ted Selby, Win Chadwick, and Buddy Davis grabbed the honors.



Ted Selby (42) leaps high for the ball as Win Chadwick (31) and Kevin English (32) along with Floyd Ortega, at rear, prepare to go into action in a late season game at Yuma.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM A—Front Row: Joe Simburger, Bill Barrington, Ricky Sowell, Larry Voyles, Tim Moss; Back Row: Bill Lanus, Fred Patterson, Mark Dulski, Pat Adams, Larry Hunt, Mike Vihel.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM B—Front Row: Larry Jones, Jim Roye, Joe Bernstein, Pat Haggerson, Robert Smith; Back Row: Glenn Richins, Charlie Schile, Greg Moody, Rick Hamilton, Kent Mortensen, Dwayne Snyder.



Frosh 'A', 'B' Teams Gain Experience



COACH BOB MINITTI and COACH PHIL KELLER

SEASON'S RECORDS Team A Scores

Tempe 21	Scottsdale	46
Tempe 52	Chandler	63
Tempe 32	Casa-Grande	40
Tempe 33	Mesa	51
Tempe 35	Arcadia	33
Tempe 24	Coronado	57
Tempe 40	Westwood	39
Tempe 45	Casa-Grande	44
Tempe 35	Mesa	43
Tempe 45	Chandler	43
Tempe 40	Scottsdale	46
Tempe 62	Arcadia	76
Tempe 35	Coronado	57
Tempe 42	Westwood	40

Team B Scores

Tempe 17	Scottsdale	52
Tempe 27	Chandler	28
Tempe 23	Casa-Grande	33
Tempe 24	Arcadia	48
Tempe 20	Coronado	38
Tempe 24	Westwood	57
Tempe 28	Casa-Grande	24
Tempe 22	Mesa	45
Tempe 29	Chandler	58
Tempe 24	Scottsdale	42
Tempe 26	Arcadia	33
Tempe 32	Coronado	39
Tempe 19	Westwood	60

Wrestlers Prove Strong - Have Winningest Season Ever



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Bob Coate, Henry Gibson, Randy Padilla, Bill Beakley, Jim Brown, Rick Arredondo; Back Row:

Mike Furubotten, Ernie Mask, Roy Lewis, Steve Mattoon, Dale Gwilliam, Brian Thompson.



COACH LYNN COATES

THE 1964-65 wrestling season provided many exciting moments. The variety conference dual-meet record of 5 wins and 2 losses was the best ever posted at Tempe High School. The wins were recorded against Scottsdale, Yuma, Arcadia, Coronado and Mesa. The Buffaloes lost meets to Kofa and Westwood.

THE VARSITY placed third at the A. S. U. Invitational that was held in December. Henry Gibson captured the top spot in the 98 lb. class while Randy Padilla took the same spot in the 120 lb. class. Mike Furubotten placed third in the 180 lb. class amidst rugged competition.

IN THE Divisional tournament Randy Padilla was the victor in the 120 lb. class. Ed Bufford placed second at 98 lb., and Mike Furubotten grabbed the third spot in the 183 lb. class. Bill Mosley took the third place in the 157 lb. division.

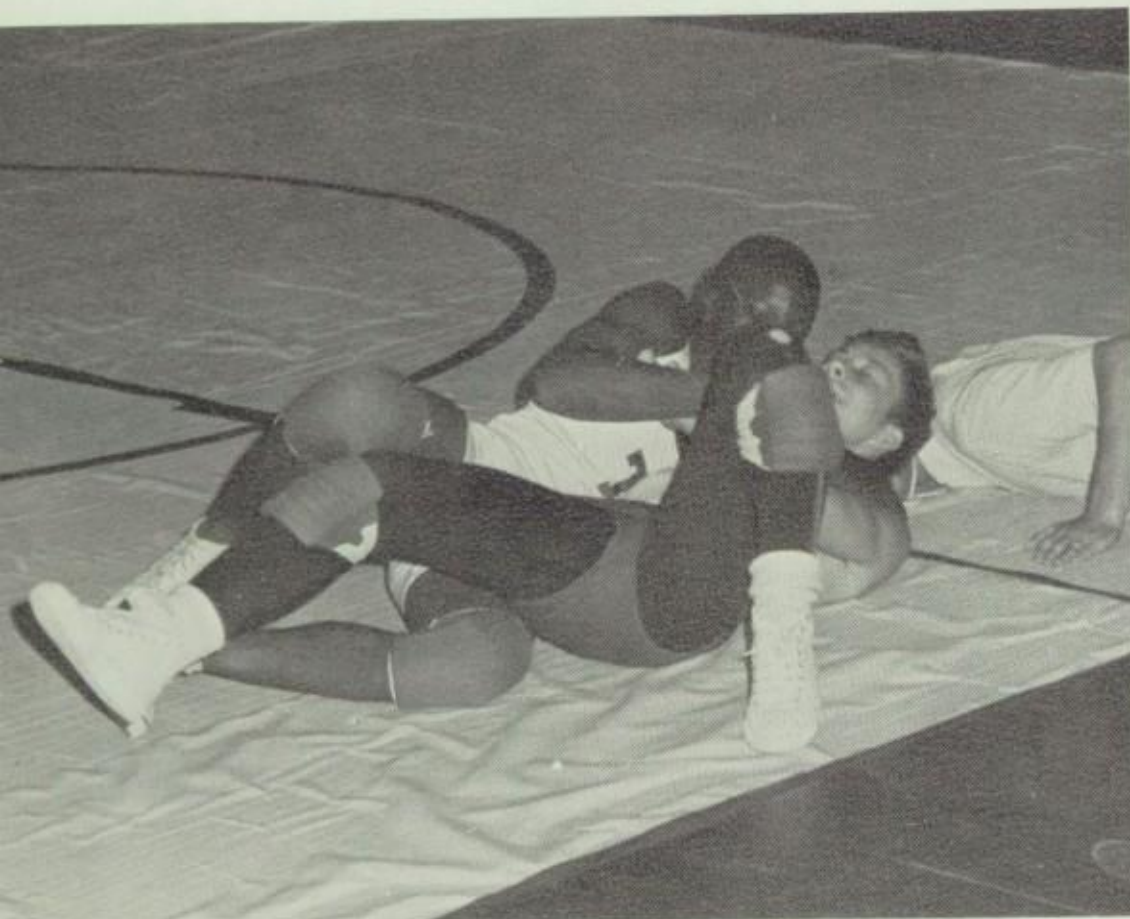
THE STATE meet saw Bufford and Padilla place fourth in their respective weights.

A TOTAL of 69 boys competed this year. The Junior Varsity as well as the Frosh teams completed the season with very impressive records. The team honored Buff, Ed Bufford, by electing him team captain for the 1964-65 wrestling season at Tempe High.

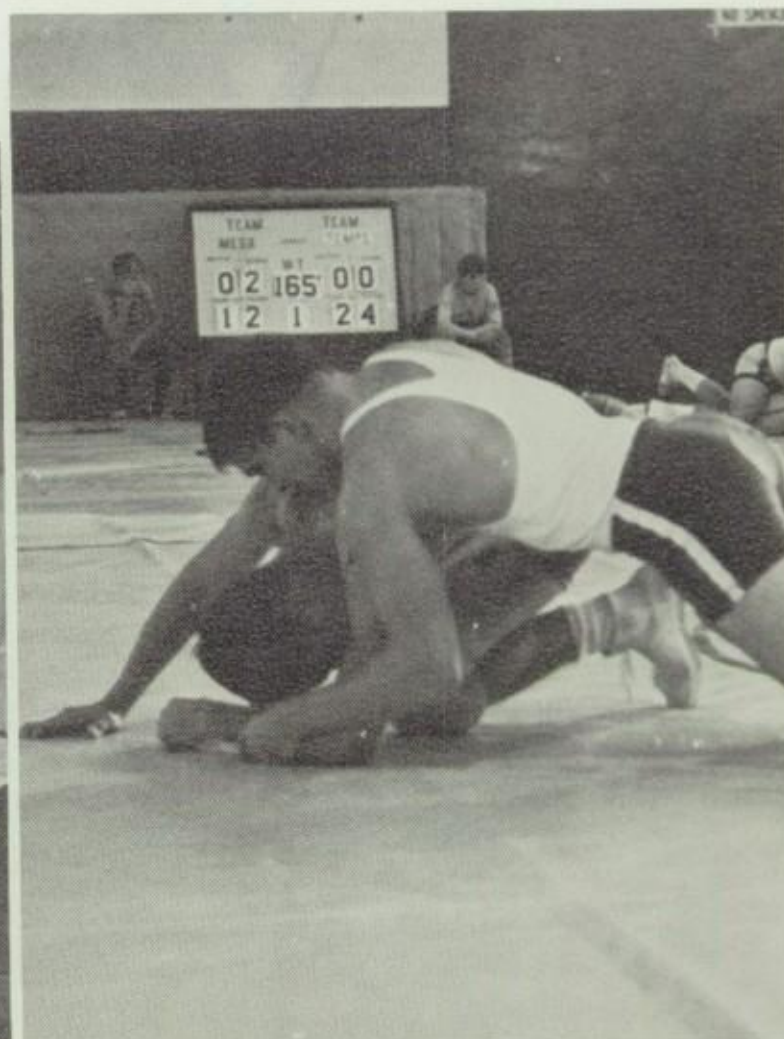
COACH DENNIS POWELL



Division Plays Havoc With Standing



Sam Mosley readies his "victim" for a quick pin as the opponent tries in vain to escape.



Dale Gwilliam rides his opponent in hopes of breaking him down for a pin in a match at Mesa.

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

WT.	VARSITY	win—draw—loss	FRESHMEN
95 lbs.....	Ed Bufford (6-1)	J.V.	* John Ressler (3-1-4)
103 lbs.....	Henry Gibson (8-1)	* Bob Coate (2-3)	* Mike Millanes (8-1-1)
112 lbs.....	Shelley Baker (2-0)	* Steve Runnels (6-1)	* Tom LaFontain (7-1)
120 lbs.....	Randy Padilla (8-1)	* David Ochoa (4-2)	* Eddie Montalvo (2-2-1)
127 lbs.....	Bill Jacques (3-4-1)	* Bill Beakley (5-5-2)	* Gary Boesch (3-4)
133 lbs.....	Rick Arrendondo (9-5)	* Wayne Fassler (4-4-1)	* Charlie Randleman (2-5)
138 lbs.....	Gary Richardson (0-2-1)	* Sam Mosley (5-4-1)	* Danny Hopper (1-3)
145 lbs.....	Dale Gwilliam (1-4-1)	* Jim Brown (5-1-1)	* Ken Campoy (1-2)
154 lbs.....	Bill Mosley (1-2)	* Gene Boesch (3-4-1)	* none
165 lbs.....	Roy Lewis (2-2)	* Steve Mattoon (1-7)	* none
180 lbs.....	Mike Furubotten (7-2-1)	* Kent Davis (3-4)	* George Roach (2-4)
Heavyweight....	Jessie Sotomayer (2-4)	* Barry Statia (2-2)	* none
		* Dwight Cahill (11-3)	

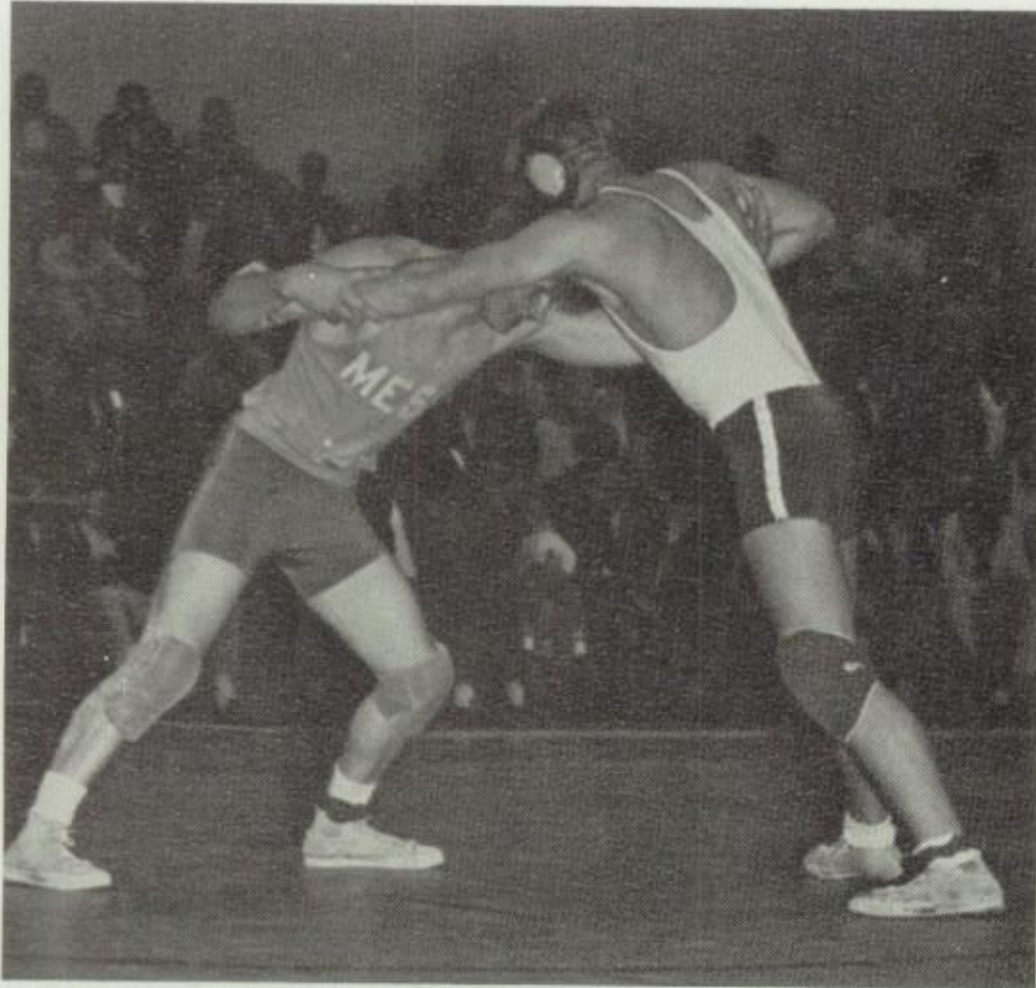
THESE WERE the final individual statistics at the season's end. Some of the boys ended up with an excellent record, while others were not so fortunate. Whether one lost, won, or drew does not matter as much as the fact that if he gave all the hustle and drive he possessed within him.

WRESTLING IS not an easy sport in which to compete. One has to be in top physical shape at all times. The season is over; but for Coach Powell the season is endless as he must prepare for the seasons in the future.

Mixed thoughts run through the minds of the team prior to the Division finals. All the work of season lies at stake. Coach Powell's only advice fills the air, "Heart and hustle will take us to state."



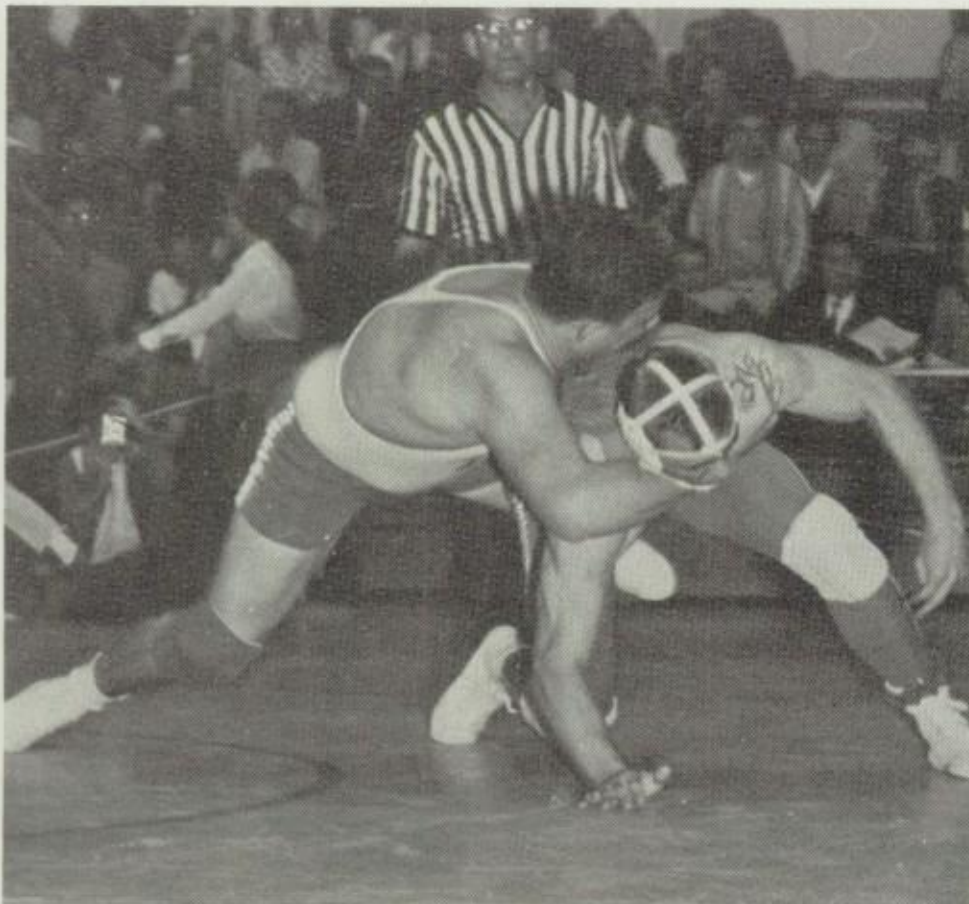
Buffs Trounce Arcadia In Dual Meet



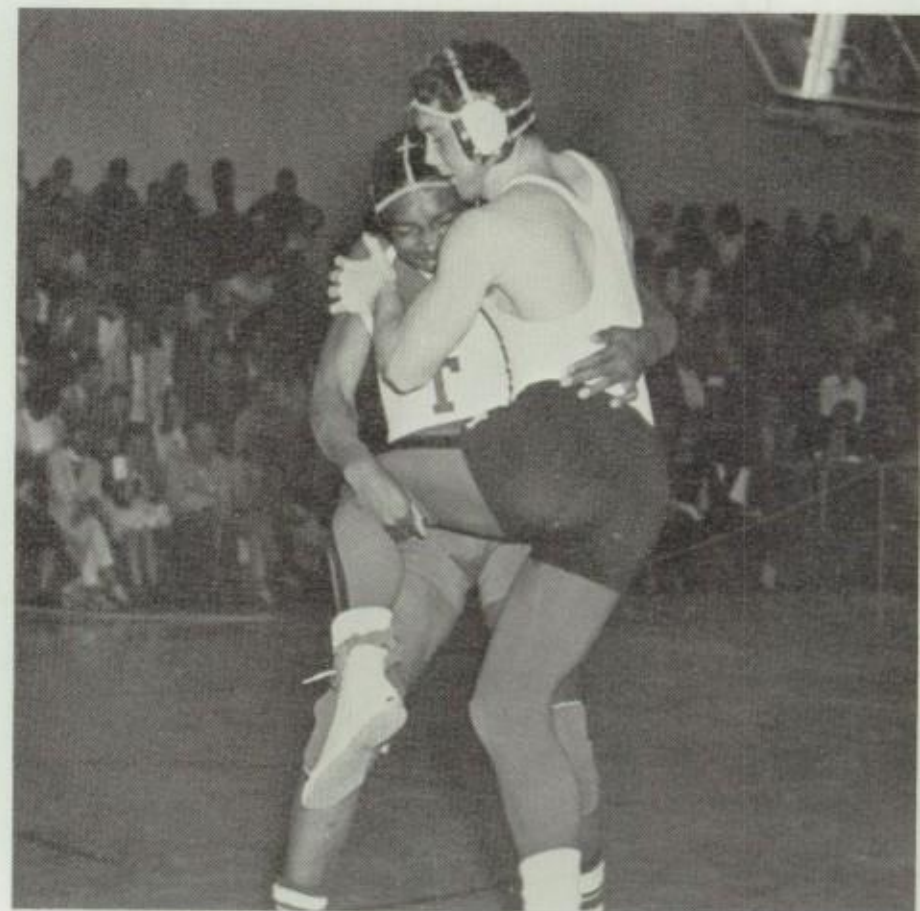
Roy Lewis stands steadfast as his Mesa opponent, Clarence Starks, tries to budge him.



A few moments later, Roy Lewis had his opponent on a one-way trip to the mat.



Jessie Sotomayer shows speed as he prevents Richard Griffin of Westwood from escaping as he rides him.

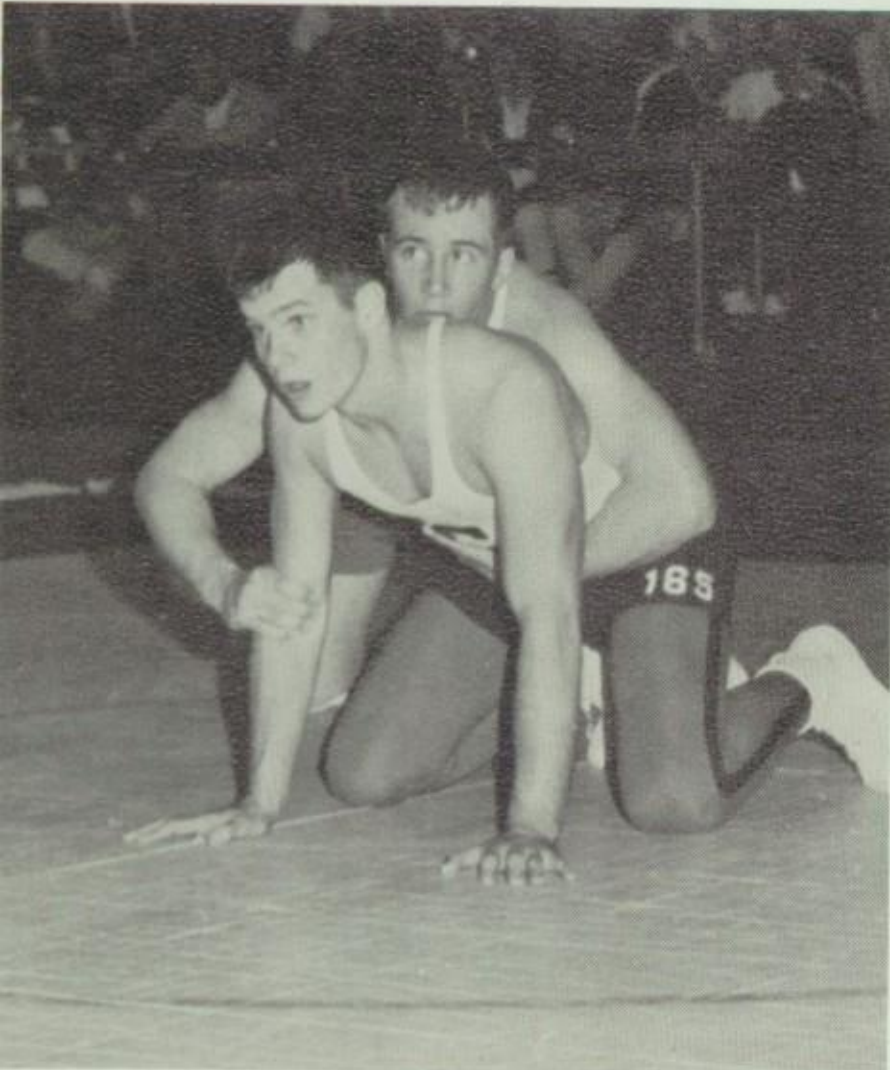


Bill Mosley struggles with Robbie Chapman, District Champion from Coronado. Bill put up a hard fight but was defeated in the match.

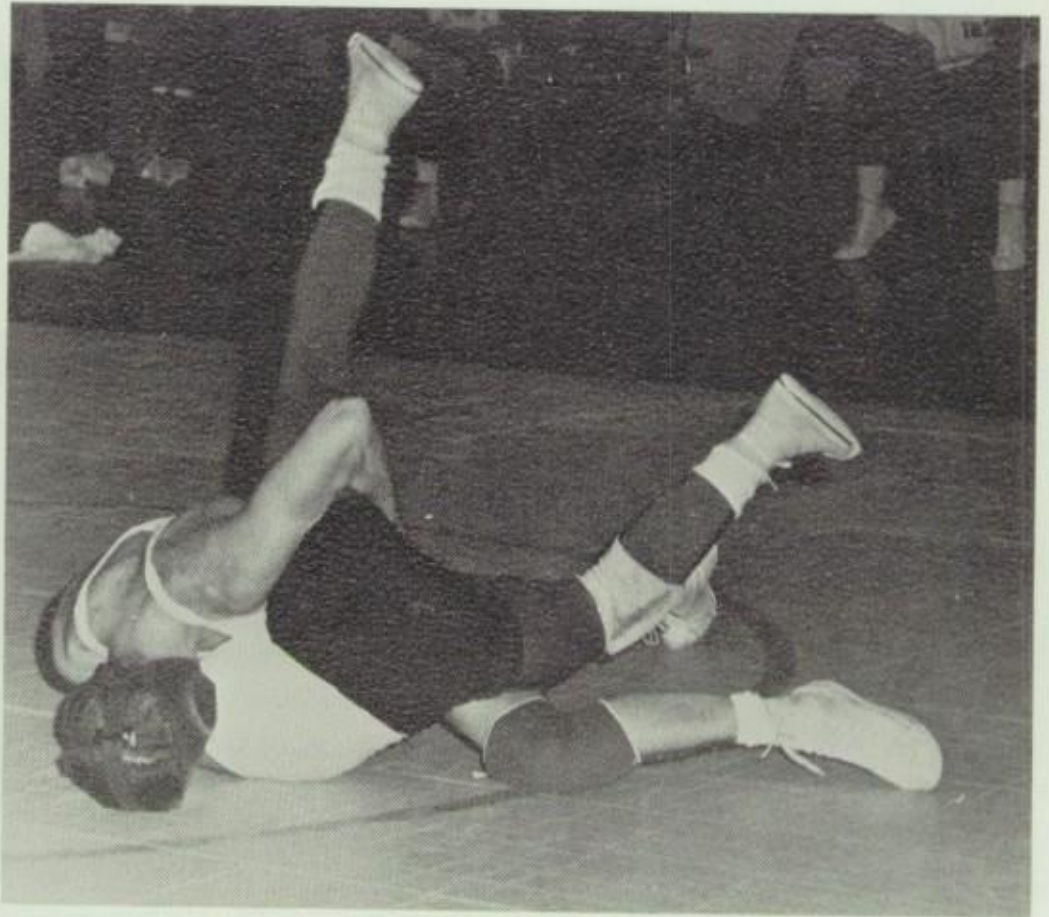
Fourth Season Ends As Matmen Display Improvement



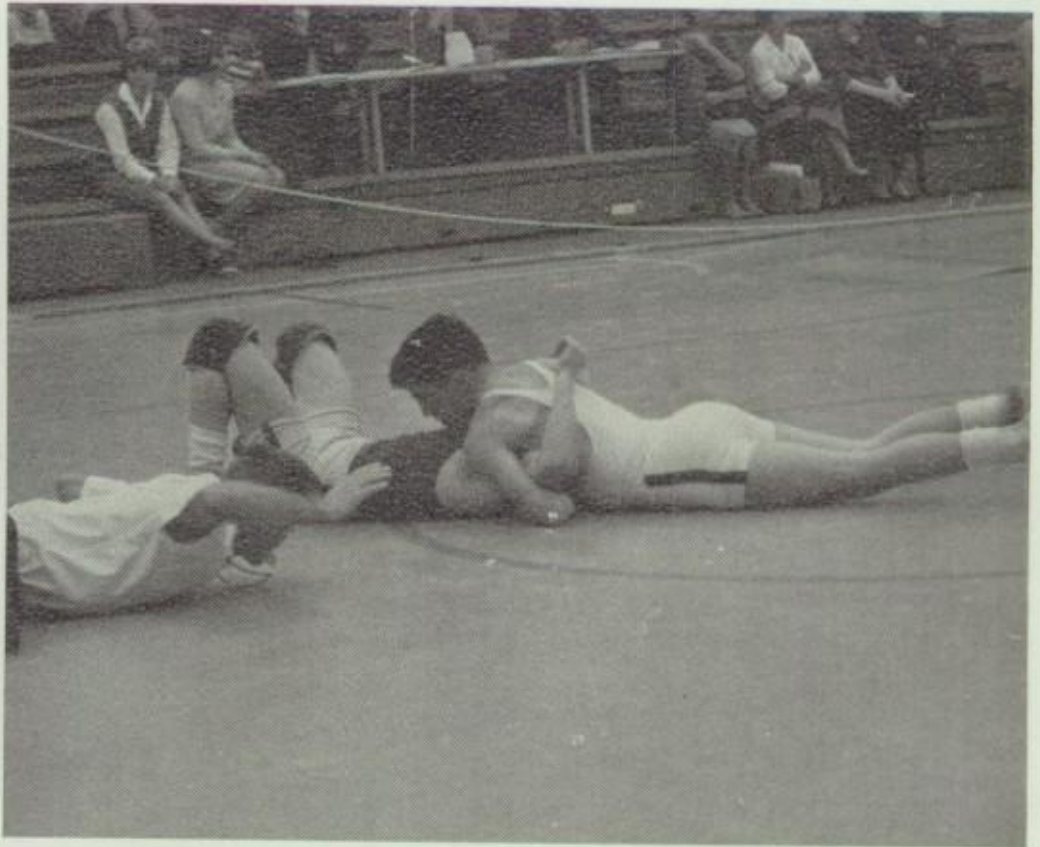
Staggering and off balance, this grappler struggles as Mike Furubotten's aggressive drive overcomes him.



Kent Davis, tensed and ready to explode into action, awaits the referee's whistle as he takes a good grip on his Coronado opponent.

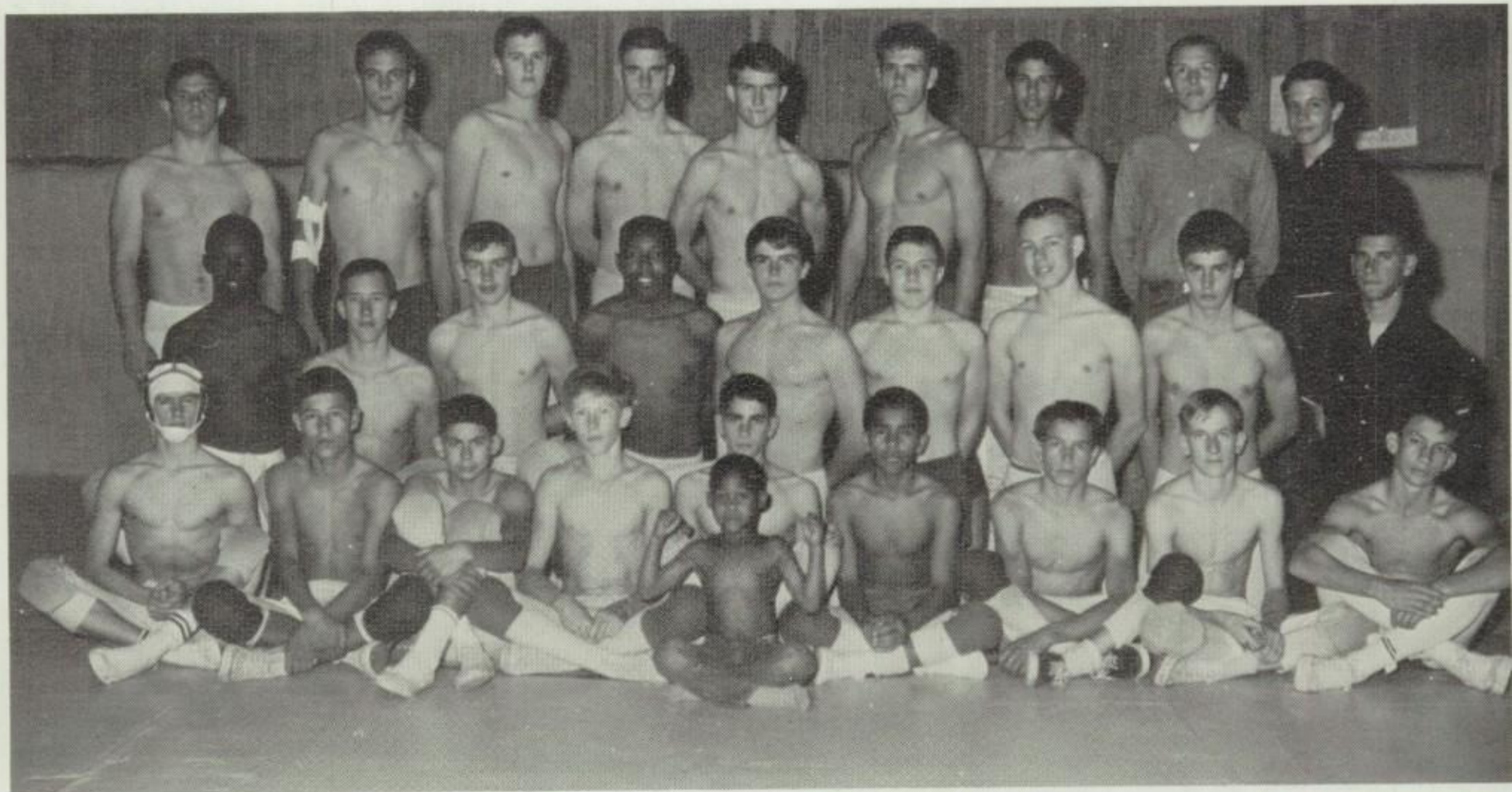


Shelley Baker applies a vise-like grip as he pins his Coronado opponent in the 112 weight class.



Victory! Randy Padilla pins his man at the State meet at A.S.U., as the Referee prepares to give Randy the fall.

Injuries Prevent Outstanding Season, Buffs Drive Hard



WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Pierre Mosley, Mascot; Second Row: Ed Bufford, David Ochoa, Eddie Montalvo, Mike Kirtpatrick, Tom La Fountain, Mike Millanes, Gilbert Molina, Robert Gregg, Stan Carney; Third Row: Sam Mosley, Gary Richardson, Gary Boesch, Charles

Randleman, Frank Downey, Darral Hedges, trainer; Back Row: Bruce Rogers, John Moeur, Jim Fletcher, Barry Statia, Danny Goggin, Mark Anderson, Gene Parker, Manager, Jim Mugridge, Manager.



Steve Runnels prepares to stack his Coronado opponent, Dal Jimenez.

HOW DO wrestlers feel about the sport? The following boys gave opinions on the season:

KENT DAVIS voiced, "I thought our wrestling squad this year was the best so far. However, many injuries kept us from an outstanding season. I feel that the future squad will be the strongest, due to excellent underclassmen-wrestlers coming up, several returning experienced wrestlers and Mr. Powell, experienced in coaching and leadership."

MIKE FURUBOTTEN spoke, "This year's wrestling team was probably the best effort brought forth by Coach Powell. We had a very successful season, except for a few disappointments at District and State. It was by far the most enjoyable year."

ROY LEWIS thought, "Even though the team was consistently plagued with injuries, we still ended the year with the first winning season since the sport was originated at Tempe."

"IT WAS a privilege for me to wrestle under a fine coach like Mr. Powell, and to be a part of the men who made up the team."

"I THINK that if the Freshmen and other underclassmen who made up a good part of the team, continue to show the improvement they have shown throughout the year, we can expect to see many great teams in the years to come."

Returning Veterans Aid Golf Squad



VARSITY GOLF SQUAD—Front Row: Steve Searcy, John Jackson, Allen Wendt, Bob Newlin; Back Row: Scott Meyer, Bob Neely, Doug

Martin, Thomas Wagers.



COACH JOHN GRIM

BOLSTERED BY the return of three veterans, the John Grim coached Buffalo linksters were looking forward to one of the finest seasons in the history of the golf program at Tempe High at press time.

SCOTT MEYER is the only senior returnee, and he is backed by Glen Straub and Bob Neely, juniors, the other returnees from last year's squad. A growing interest is being shown for golf at T.H.S. as ten underclassmen are on this year's team.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

March	8-13	Scottsdale	Away
March	15-20	Yuma	Home
March	22-27	Coronado	Home
March	29-April 3	Arcadia	Away
April	5-10	Westwood	Away
April	12-17	Kofa	Away
April	19-24	Mesa	Home
April	26-May 1	Divisional	
May	5-6	State	Tucson

Bombarding Batsmen Boon To Buffalo Baseball



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS—Front Row: Bill Lee, Benny Guerra, Paul DiGrande, Jay Miller, Shelly Baker, Charlie Acedo, Steve Branagan, Paul Stiner, Marc Stormont, Jeff Switzer, Chris Sims, Neil Speth; Second Row: Bill Butler, Jim Phillips, Joe Garner, Jesse Bunker, John Van Deelan, Tony Martin, Terry Rushing, Fred Newton, Al Campoy, Mike Evans, Bruce Marquis, Lee Terry,

Dwight Cahill, Millard Pepper, Wyn Chadwick, Greg Voyles; Back Row: Frank Armenta, Jack Kehrer, Tom Nelson, Buff Oliver, Mark Selleh, Bill English, Mike Eibeck, Jim Rundle, Rich Daniel, Kevin English, Steve Lacey, George Zelenski, Gene Parker, Roy Stepp, Steve Conklin.

AIDED BY the return of a flock of last year's squadmen the Buffalo baseball team looks forward to this season with a few question marks in the form of untried talent. Despite the substantial number of returnees, the breaks will depend upon how well the young blood can come through in the clutch.

THE YOUNGER-coached Buffs will feel the loss of graduated Tony Solado and company, but if the squad's personnel performs up to capacity this should be a highly successful season.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

March	9	Chandler	Home
March	12	Scottsdale	Home
March	16	Mesa	Away
March	19	Casa Grande	Home
March	23	Westwood	Home
March	26	Coronado	Home
April	2	Kofa	Away
April	3	Yuma	Away
April	6	Mesa	Home
April	9	Casa Grande	Away
April	14	Scottsdale	Away
April	15	Chandler	Away
April	23	Kofa	Home
April	24	Yuma	Home
April	27	Arcadia	Home
April	30	Coronado	Away
May	7	Arcadia	Away
May	8	Westwood	Away
May	14 & 15	State	Tucson



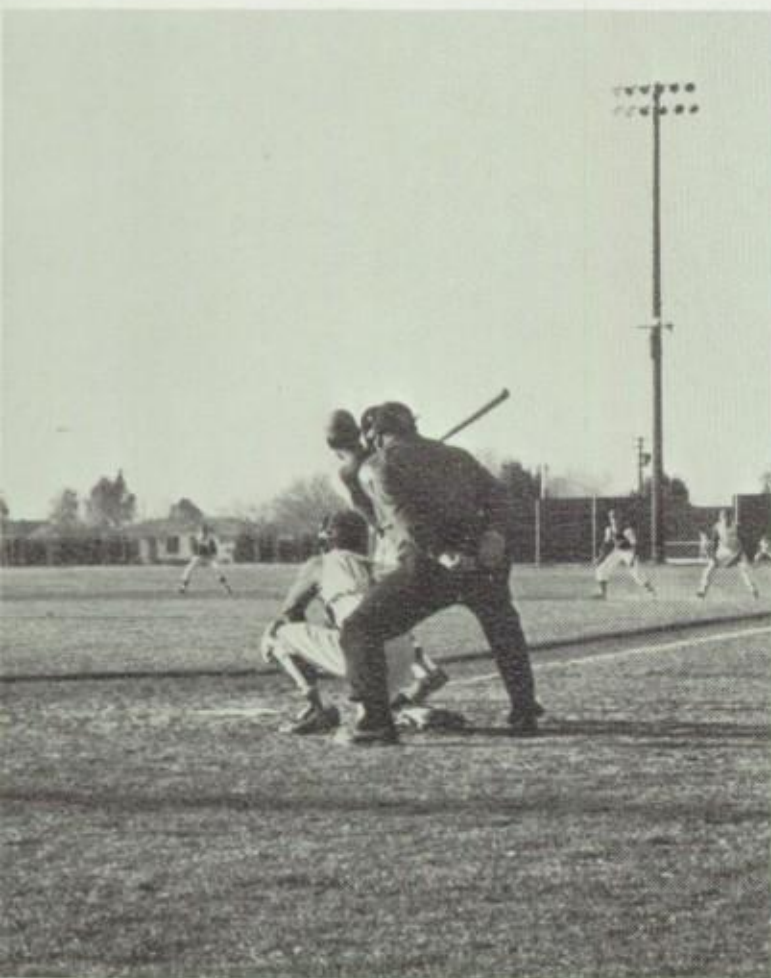
COACH JAMES (BUD) YOUNGER

Hit, Run, Catch: Basic Fundamentals Are Stressed



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Larry Culver, Jim Roye, Gary Boesch, Chris Nelson, David Gates, Todd Statz, Jim Conway, Bob Coate, Sparky Barnett, Mike Bales, Eddie Montalvo; Second Row: Ray Morales, John Mask, Dan Hopper, Mike Millanes, John Downing, John Cummings, Jim St. Germain, Larry Stiner, Jim Beres-

ford, Keith Carter, Dennis McCambridge; Back Row: Doug Keough, Jim Schnault, Larry Hunt, Pat Adams, Mark Dulski, Ken Campoy, Kent Mortensen, Rick Sowell, Bill Beakley, Henry Gonzales, Rick Hamilton, George Roach.

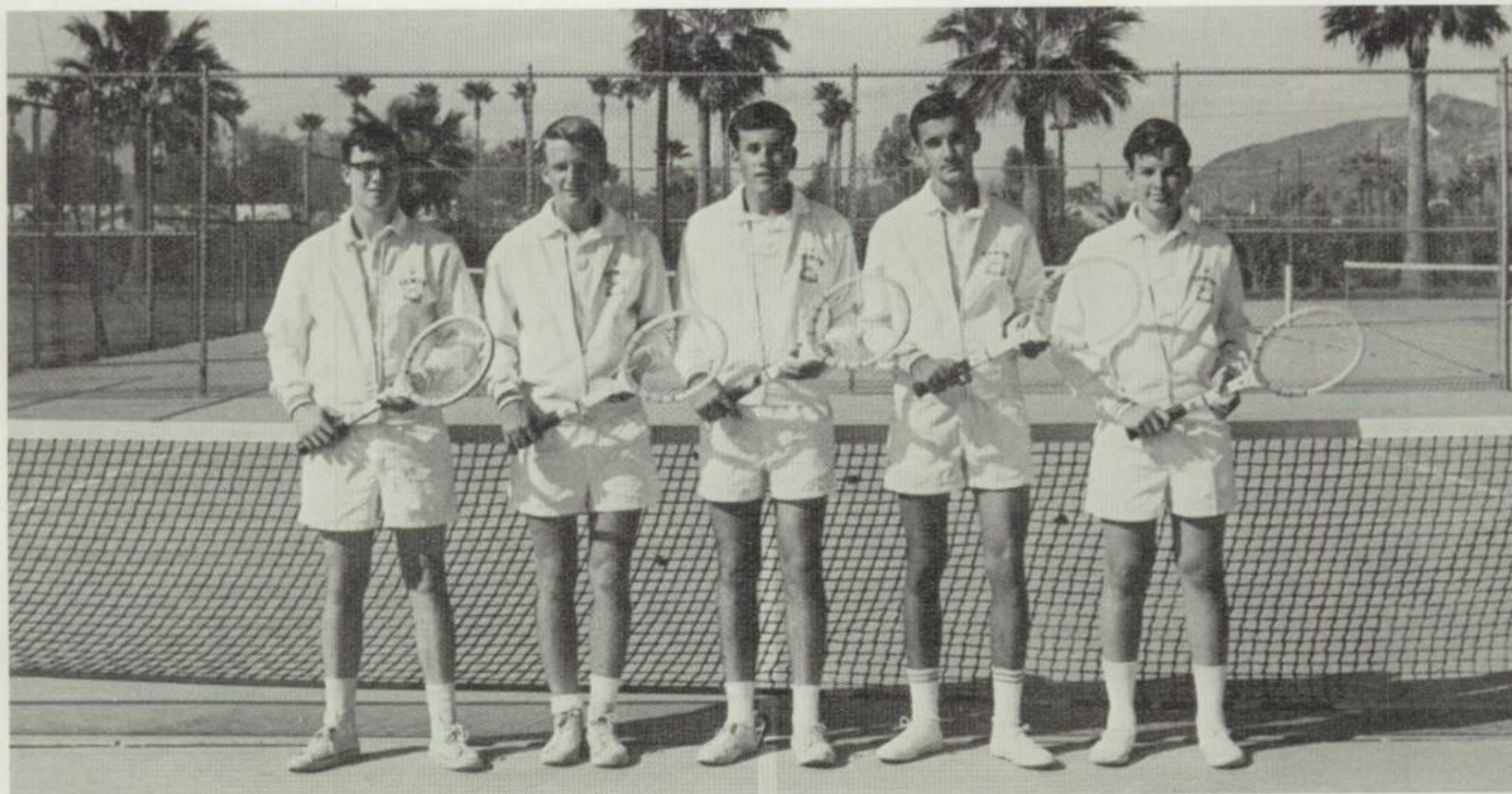


Swung on by an unidentified Buff . . . the fundamentals are reviewed over and over to increase skill.

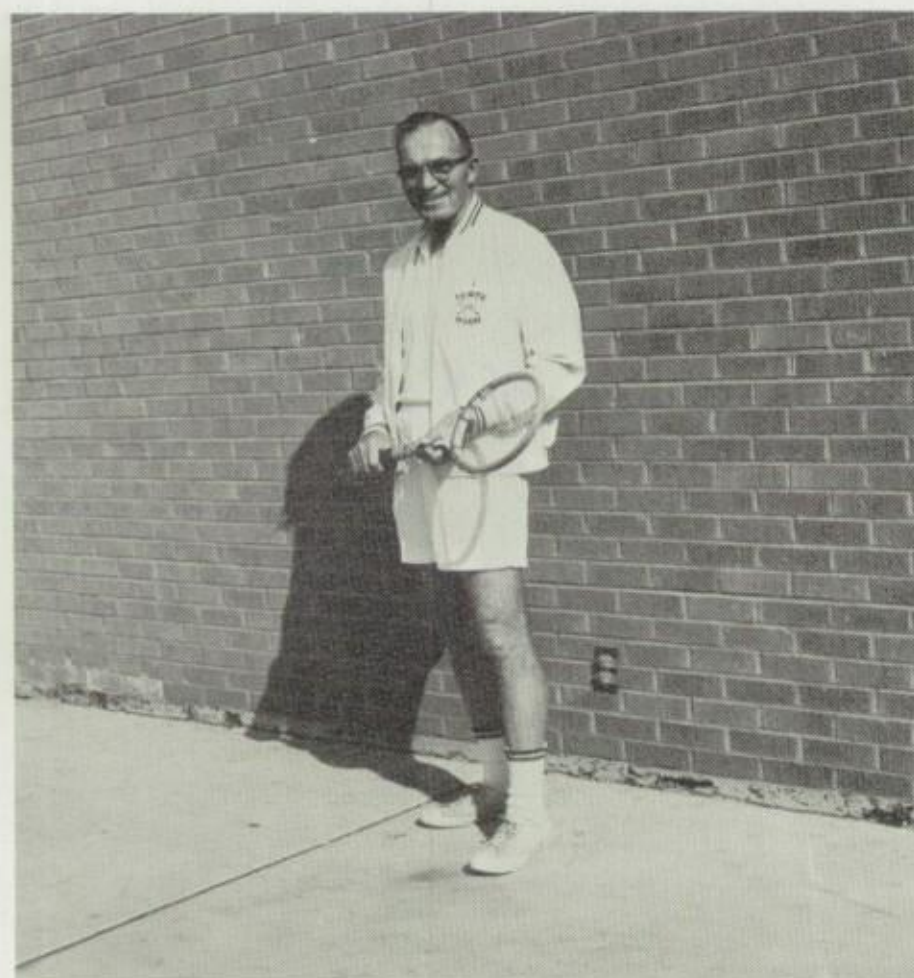


. . . and it is good for a single. The action occurred in an early season game while Tempe's diamond gets a work out in for after school games.

Buffalo Netters Engage In Rebuilding Program



VARSDITY TENNIS—Bob Wacker, Fred Wood, Gary Grusendorg, John Lutich, Jason Switzer.



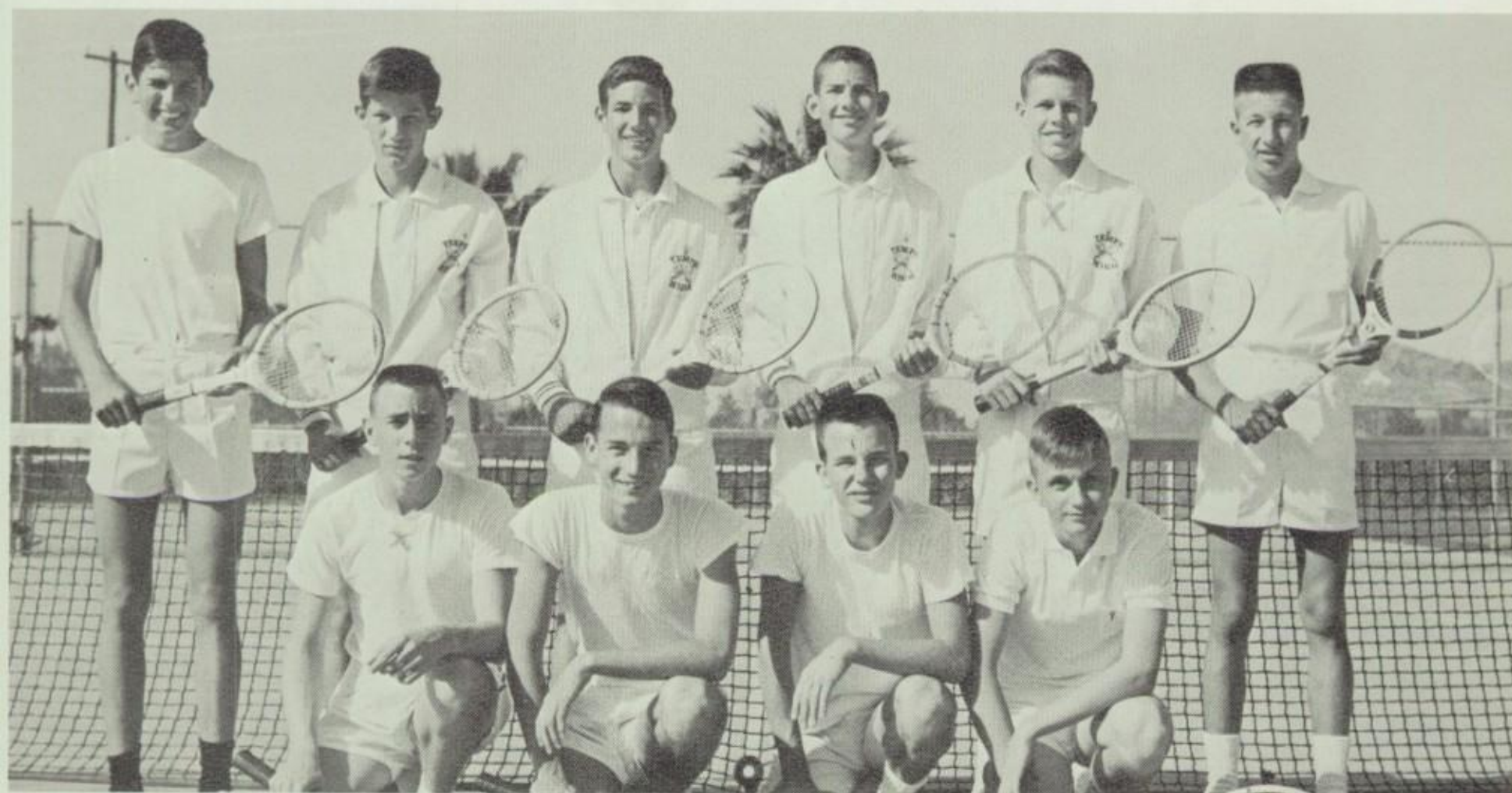
COACH EARL POMEROY

THIS YEAR'S Buffalo tennis team faces the task of rebuilding a force strong enough to replace last year's varsity squad which was one of the most powerful in the history of the tennis program at Tempe High. Gone are Paul Reading, George Shelton, and a host of graduated lettermen. But with a few breaks this year's team could sneak into title contention in the Division I title chase.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

January	21	Westwood	Home
January	26	Mesa	Home
January	28	Arcadia	Away
February	4	Scottsdale	Away
February	9	Chandler	Home
February	11	Casa Grande	Away
February	19	Yuma	Home
February	20	Kofa	Home
February	25	Coronado	Away
March	4	Westwood	Away
March	9	Mesa	Away
March	11	Arcadia	Home
March	18	Scottsdale	Home
March	23	Chandler	Away
March	25	Casa Grande	Home
April	2	Yuma	Away
April	3	Kofa	Away
April	8	Coronado	Home
April	23 & 24	State Tournament	

Practice, Devotion Comprise Successful Team

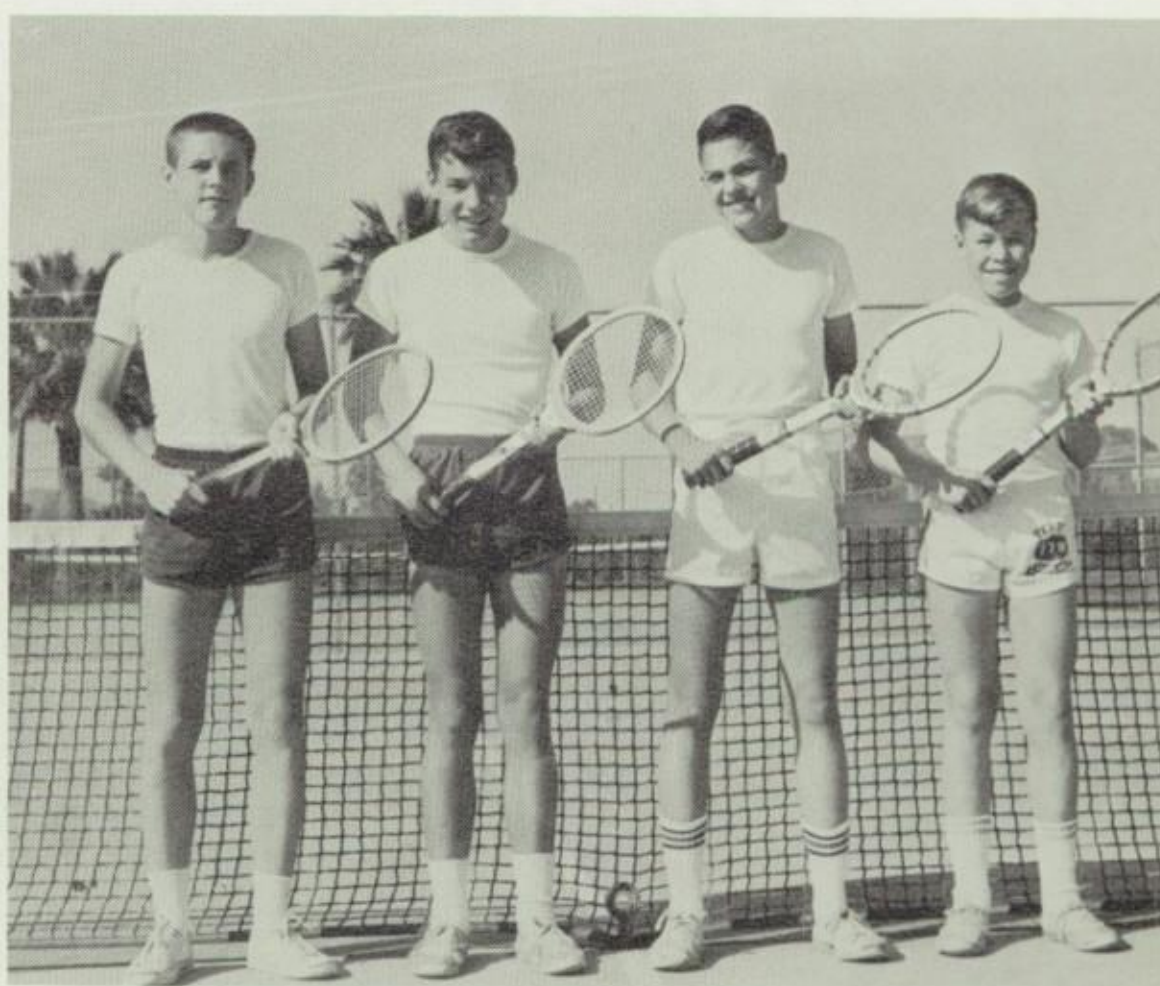


JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS MEMBERS—Front Row: Bill Morgan, David Thompson, Larry Cinnamon, Gary Cox; Back Row: Fred

Stone, Rich Stoner, Rich Michaels, Steve Trimble, Jim Erickson, Mike Flynn.



Fred Wood readies himself to make a return in a practice session.



FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM—David Fletcher, David Peters, Randy Trimble, Bob Erickson.



COACH HOWARD (CHIEF) WYNN



Jack Owens clears high jump bar in practice session as season gets under way on record-breaking success.

Tempe Cindermen Practice In Run For Division Title



SENIOR TRACK MEMBERS—*Front Row:* Bill Andreas, Tom Johnston, Randy Gill, Jerry Willyerd, Jim Whatley; *Second Row:* Leonard Alvarez, Jack Owens, Ernie Mask, Raymond Neal, Dick Bristol,

Jerry Young, Ron Flatten, Ben Matus; *Back Row:* Martel Adams, Jesse Sotomayer, John Dutton, Steve Dunn, Bill Boyer, Jim Jacobson, John Rollins, Bill Mosley.

Conditioning, Determination Pay Off In Victory

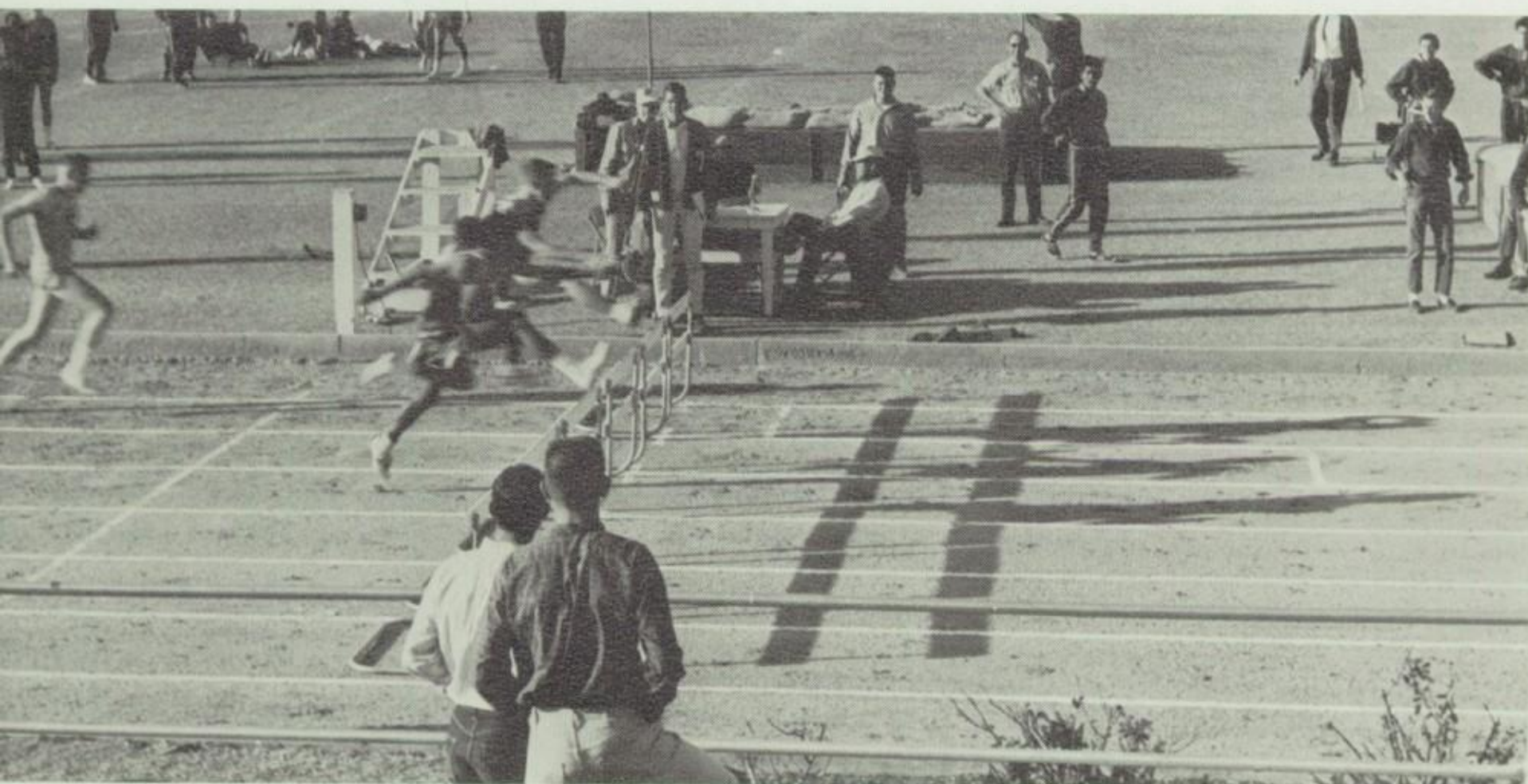
SEASON'S SCHEDULE

March 10	Westwood	Away
March 12	Coronado	Home
March 17	Chandler	Away
March 20	Pueblo Relays	Tucson
March 24	Scottsdale	Home
March 27	Glendale Invitational	
March 31	Mesa	Away
April 3	Chandler Relays	
April 7	Casa Grande	Home
April 9	Arcadia	Away
April 15	Tribune Relays	Mesa
April 24	Casa Grande Invitational	
April 30-May 1	Divisional	
May 7 & 8	Inter-divisional	
May 13 & 14	State	

A LARGE number of returnees is expected to give Tempe one of the most powerful track teams in Division I this year. Despite the fact that many lettermen graduated from last year's squad, a large number of seniors give a large amount of strength to the team. A smattering of underclassmen also give the squad the depth which might make the difference in a title chase.



An unidentified Buff goes up and over the pole vault bar in early season practice.



They're off and running in an early season meet for the THS buffaloes. A middle distance hurdle race which is getting under

way here is one of the events in which the Buffs are strongest this year.



POM-PON—Front Row: Debbie Hunter, Cheryl Beck, Judi West, Kathy Hiesel, Cathy Vance, Margaret Lassen, Linda Campbell, Linda Maxey, Daphne Livingston, Helen Hall, Pat Haddad; Back

Row: Nita Leverette, Sue Brown, Dawn Grove, Rita Poehlein, Diane Watts, Mary Jane Wegner, Ann Wyckoff, Patsy Rebert, Peggy Zegers, Claudia Browning, Karolyn Tyler, Claire McCoy.

Pom-Pon Girls Boost School Morale

DURING THE year the Pon-Pon girls perform at various places. Not only do they dance at the pep rallies, but also at the half time of the football and basketball games. Routines include Pink Panther, Elephant Walk, Lochlomond Rock, Java, and the well known

Hail.

INCLUDED IN the busy schedule, girls find time to accompany the band on Band Day. This year Pom-Pon girls were rated superior, one of three squads in the state to achieve the honor.



ANN WYCKOFF and MARY JANE WEGNER
Co-Captains



Flirting with the audience could well be considered a learned trait of Senior pom-pom girls. Smiling apprehensively and rustling pom-poms first line members await half-time Homecoming excitement.

Mascots Round-Up School Spirit



DESSA DAVIS and LYNDIA AKKER
Mascots



Lecturing on game time behavior, Cheryl Oien tells her small sister of the proper execution of the Chinese splits. "Sure, they may hurt, but the result is worth it," she explains.

WHO ARE the girls that get out and encourage boys on to victory? That's right, the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman Cheerleaders.

FOR SEVERAL weeks, hundreds of girls arrive after school to be taught the cheers. The girls who remain go before the sponsors and selected members of the faculty to narrow the choice. The top ten girls are voted on

by the Student Body. The top five are Varsity and the other five are Junior Varsity.

THIS YEAR, because three Seniors and three Juniors were chosen and the other girls were Sophomores, the number of Varsity Cheerleaders rose to six.

THESE GIRLS put hard work into new cheers and spend much time improving the old ones.



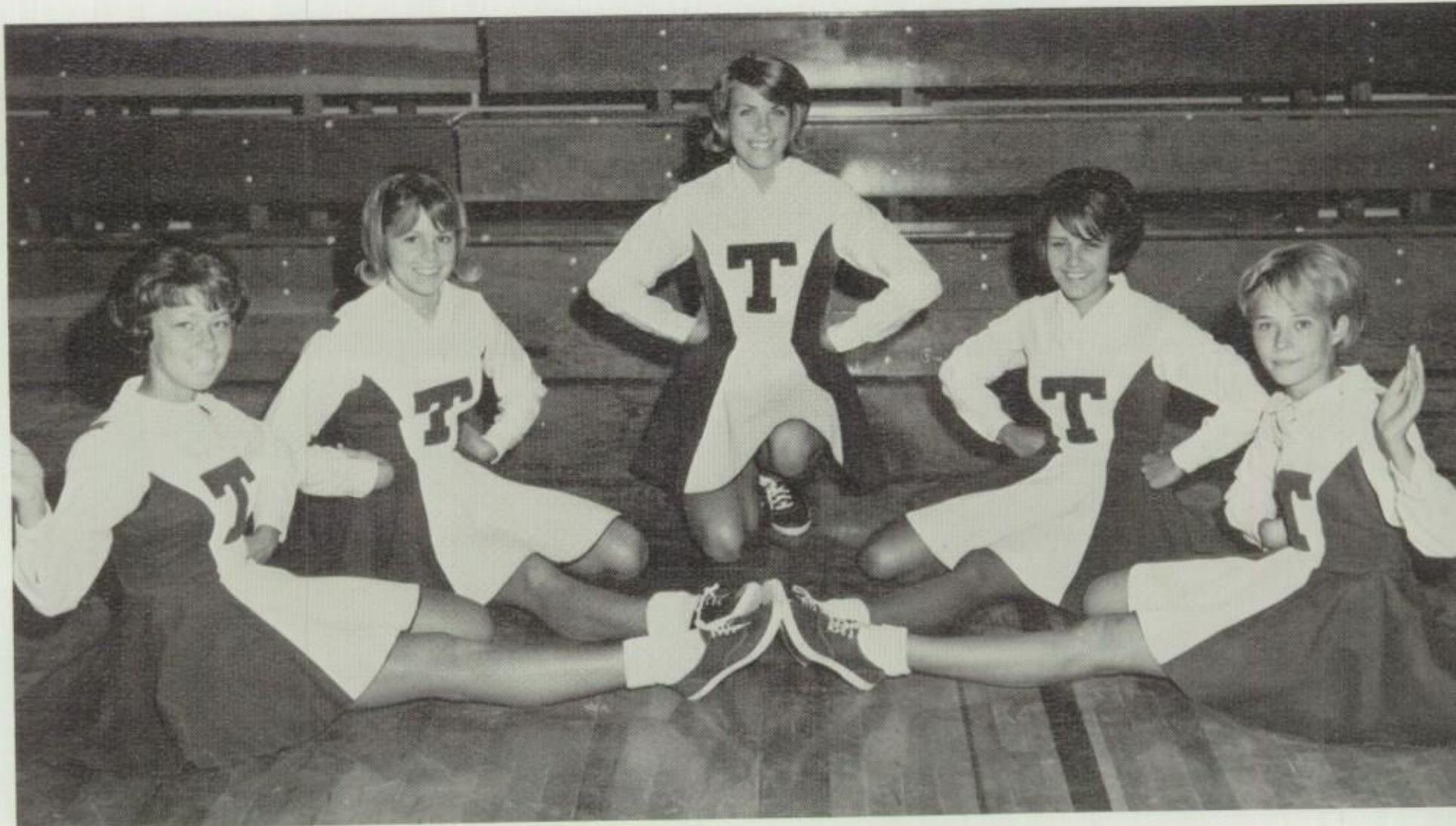
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Front Row: Julie Hillman, Deanna James, Terrie Vincent; Back Row: Cheryl Oien, Marguerite Palmer, Vicki

Aldridge.

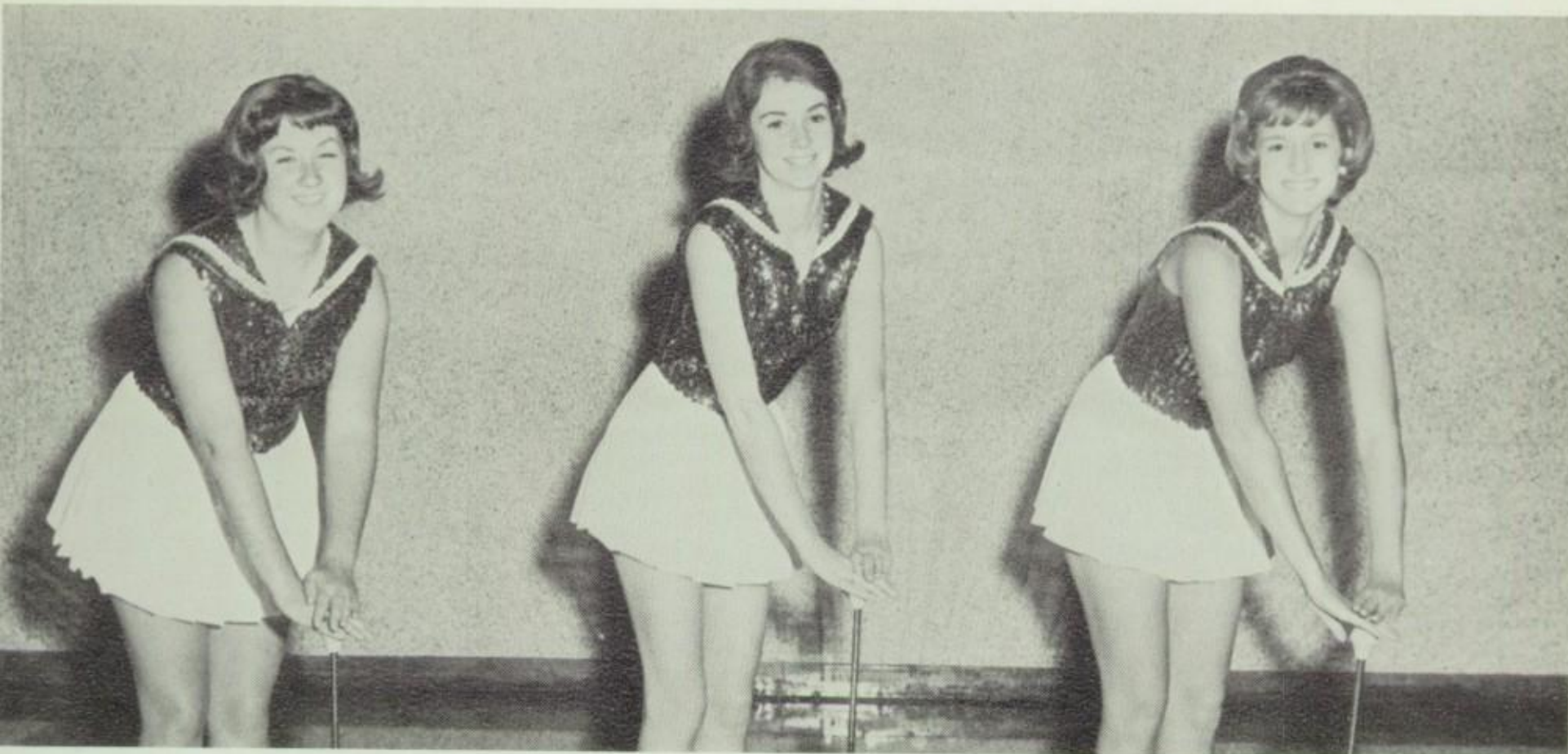


JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Jane Randall, Susan Lively, Sally Cole, Eleanor Lee.

Junior Varsity, Freshman Cheerleaders Perfect Unity



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Roxanne Green, Cathy Lively, Annett Aldridge, Brenda Myrum, Caryl Chipman.



TWIRLERS—Carlee Clark, Linda Warren, Kathy Detherage.

Fiery Batons Spark Homecoming Festivities

THIS YEAR was the concluding year that Sally Clemmer remained Tempe's Drum Majorette. For the last three years she has filled her job by leading the band. Twirling their batons, the girls performed in front of all the students of Tempe and the opposing school during

football games.

MUCH WORK is put into getting a routine just right because the girls must twirl at the same rate in order to have it look perfect.



SALLY CLEMMER
Drum Majorette



LINDA WARREN
Head Twirler



KATHY DETHERAGE



CARLEE CLARK



MODERN DANCE CLUB—Linda Force, Mary Apfel, Elise Shannon, Roberta Weary, Margaret Graver, Wendy Cole, Dessa Davis, Nancy

Leach, Ann Wyckoff, Rhoda Schaumburg, Pat Summers, Ann Tiffany, Marliyn Marlowe, Jill Silverman.

Dancers Intrigue Audience With Routines

MODERN DANCE is the movements of the body to express one's feelings. When asked what is put into a dance, Eleanor Graver replied, "Modern Dance is not strenuous to a dancer who is striving for a goal. The goal is to have her body in perfect shape for dancing."

THIS APPLIES to every girl who is taking Modern Dance.

THE GIRLS are chosen by performance and gracefulness. Not only is there a club, but also regular classes in which the members perfect themselves for the Modern Dance Club.



Birds of a feather flock together is proven true by Margaret Selleh, Lynne Lively, Myla Bloodworth, Lee Lively, rehearsing for a recital dance.

SEASON'S RECORD			
January 19	Westwood	2	Tempe 5
January 26	Mesa	6	Tempe 1
February 2	Arcadia	6	Tempe 1
February 4	Scottsdale	5	Tempe 2
February 11	Casa Grande	7	Tempe 0
February 19	Yuma	2	Tempe 5
February 20	Kofa	6	Tempe 1
February 23	Chandler	5	Tempe 2
February 25	Coronado	1	Tempe 6
March 4	Westwood	3	Tempe 4
March 9	Mesa		
March 11	Arcadia		
March 18	Scottsdale		
March 23	Chandler		
March 25	Casa Grande		
April 2	Yuma		
April 3	Kofa		
April 8	Coronado		
April 23 & 24	State Tournament		



Showing the form that has highlighted this year's season, Jamie Gannon returns the ball to her opponent's court.

Varsity Tennis Posts 4-5 Record In Early Season



GIRLS' TENNIS—Jenny James, Lois Payne, Peggy Yale, Cherie Edwards, Rosmary Bustamante, Sue Ann Baker, Lisa Robertson, Jamie

Gannon, Linda Lueck.

Girls' Tennis Sports Sore Muscles, Injured Bones

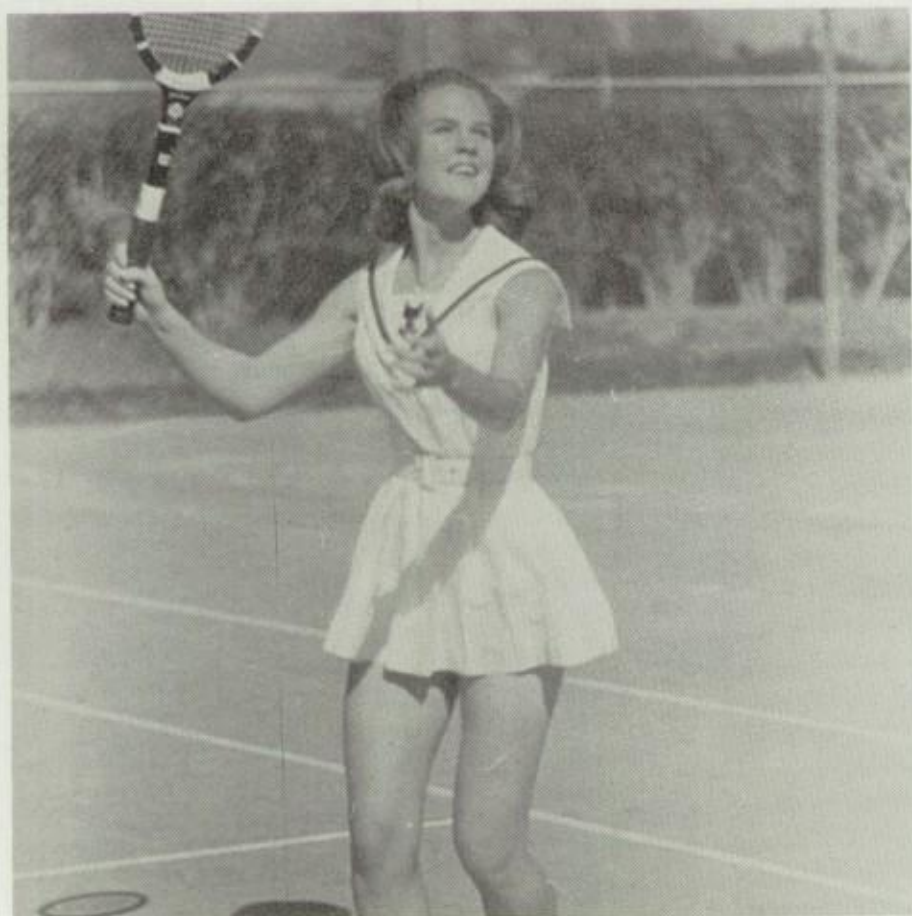


Determination dominates the face of Rosemary Bustamante as she steps into a forehand swing. Rosemary's deep concentration prevents a love game.

THIS YEAR'S varsity, jay-vee, and freshman tennis teams are looking forward to successful seasons. The varsity and jayvee teams are looking not only to their veterans to carry them through the season but also to the team members who have come up from last year's freshman squad. This year's freshman team is concentrating on developing the basic fundamentals in the individual racqueteers. It is through the freshman program that Tempe develops the caliber of proficiency for which they are noted.



"Hey, would you be so-o-o kind as to please return our tennis ball? The game must go on" plead the imploring faces of the girls' tennis team.



Swinging mightily, Peggy Yale executes an overhead shot. The Tempe miss slammed the ball which came crashing onto her opponent's court.



"Pay attention!" reprimands Miss Smith as she demonstrates the backhand swing to a tennis class. Despite unruly elements—a fast wind and glaring sunlight, she gives necessary instructions.

Intramural Sports Offer Wide Choice Of Athletics



With eyes on the ball, GAA members play volleyball in an after-school game. By participating in extra-curricular sports, Peggy Yale earns points for GAA scores.



Ann Wyman maintains a steady defense in badminton. Yet after retrieving the birdie from behind a bleacher for the sixth time, one realizes that playing is not the hardest part of the game.

IN INTRAMURALS the girls participate in various games such as volleyball, basketball, speedaway, and badminton. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights after school the girls interested in G.A.A. participate in their favorite sport. When a season begins the GAA instructor chooses the best members for the honor team. Each girl on the honor team then receives a letter. At the end of each semester, the girls who have received enough points are initiated into GAA.

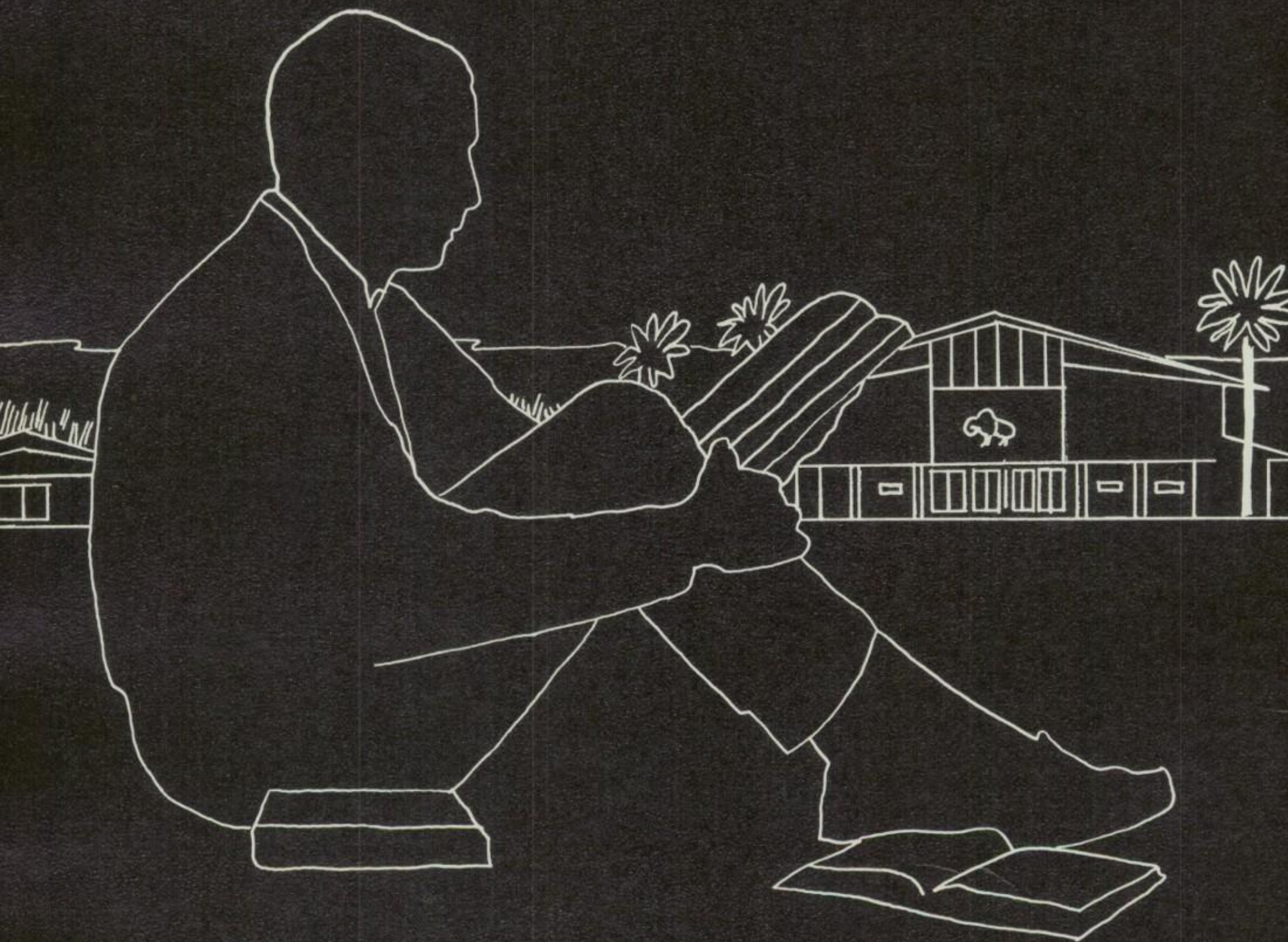


GIRLS' ARCHERY—Front Row: Kit Hurlebaus, Rufina Bejarano, Marie Ruiz; Back Row: Rachel Martin, Margie Vrizuela, Merci Gonzales.



GIRLS' GOLF—Linda Hopper, Debbie Kentner, Johanne Guelick, Jane Anderson, Kathy Timmer.

BUFFALO PAUSE

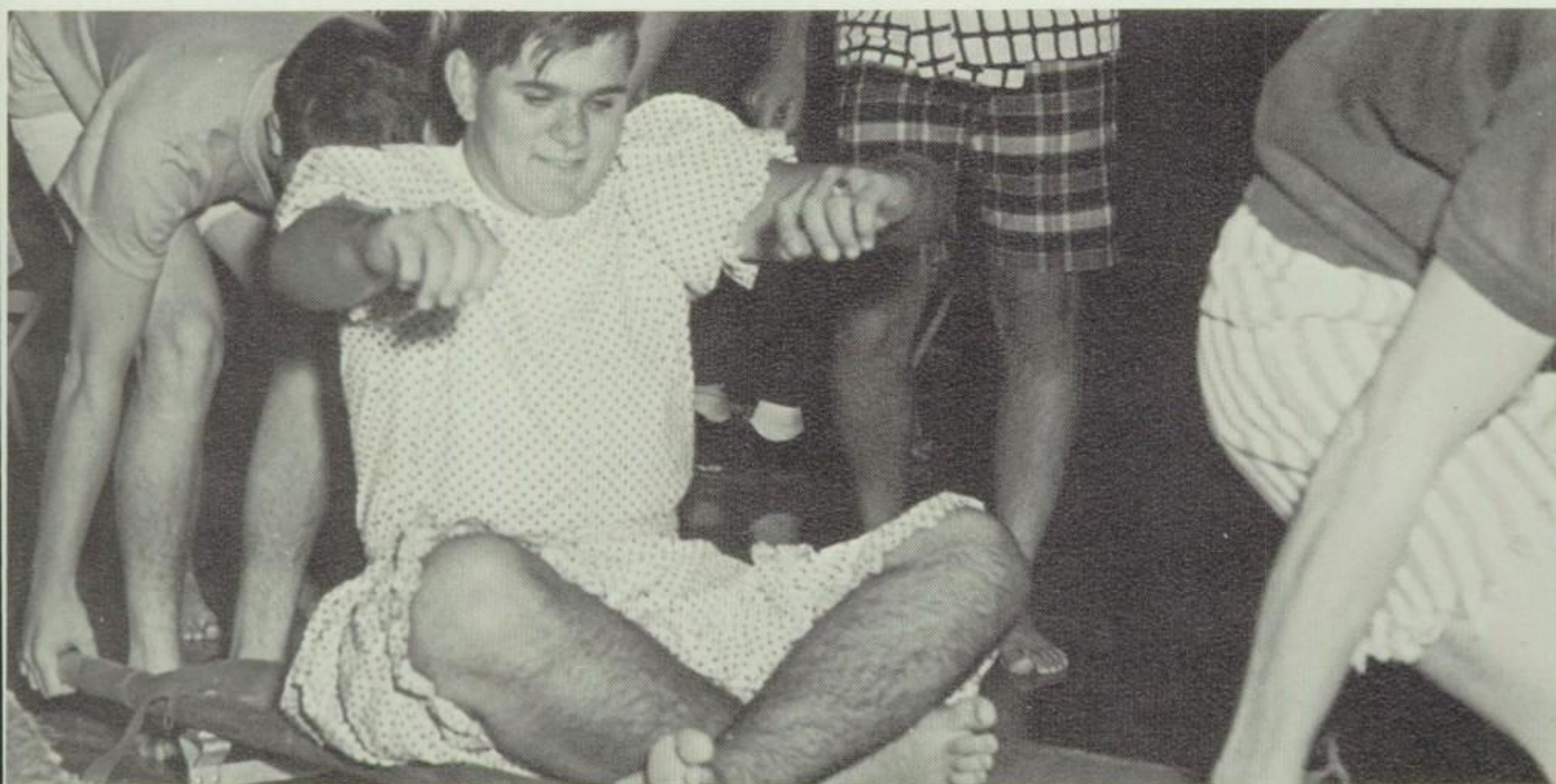




"I ate humble pie with an appetite," thinks Tony Evans, a Valley radio D.J., as he regrets his prediction on Tempe's fate while he suffers the consequences.



"All right, let's take a vote, all those for hot dogs, raise their hands." Chris Caudle conveys an air of disgust for such a chore as this at the 1964-65 State Fair.



All hail the mighty ruler, or should we prescribe Nair? David Yates enjoys the life of king as he watches the sacrifice to the gods of

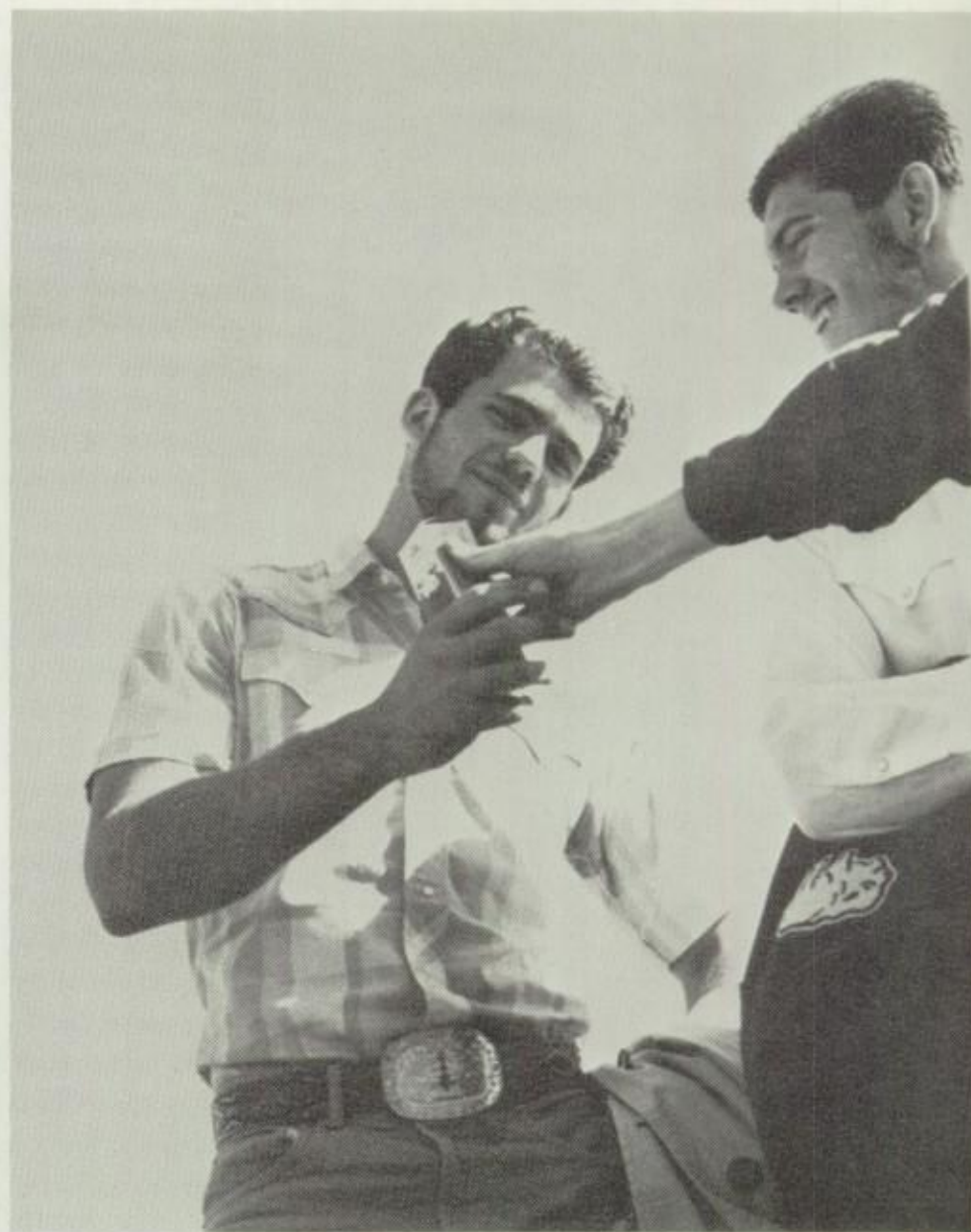
Stagnant Water during Dumb-Week ceremonies.



"As full of spirit as the month of May" explains the character of bouncy Deanna James, Captain of the Varsity Cheerleading squad this year at THS.



Standing in the middle, watching all the boys go by, is not exactly what one comes to a dance for. But these two girls seem to be enjoying themselves doing just that.



"If my dad catches me with this stuff, he'll kill me," muses John Dutton as he hesitantly accepts his beard-growing prize, while Rich Daniel helps him laugh it off.



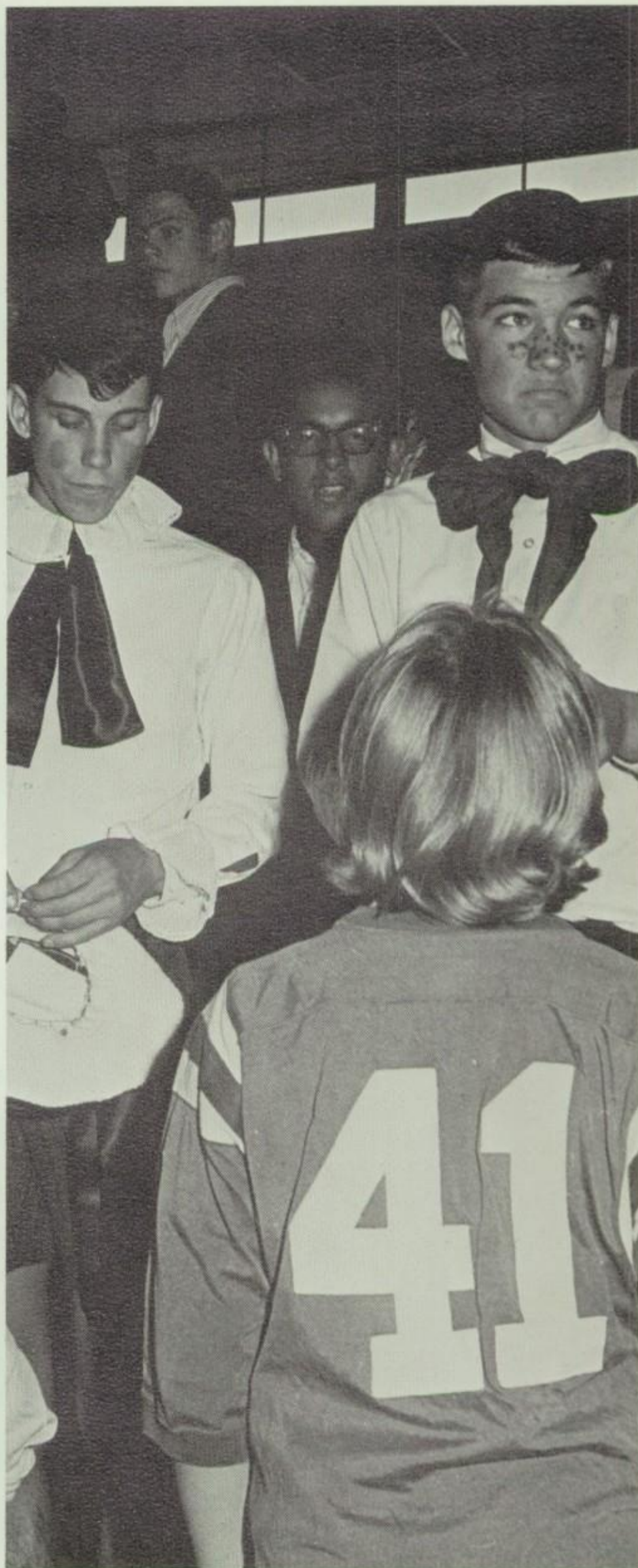
"I could have danced all night, but my feet are killing me!" exclaims Susan Lively to Jay Ellingson and Dale Gwilliam during Homecoming festivities.



Indignation is good for the senior soul, or so an indignant senior, Bonnie Clements, will claim. Nathan Fawcett doesn't seem to be complaining about the situation too strongly.



"Let's see now, if he had 12 points and 4 fouls, and he had 15 points and 3 fouls . . ." Conferring with Bobby Diercks on the way to a basketball game, Charlie Crawford looks over statistics.



Freshmen are sensitive. A person should be careful what he says to them. They may cry; but who can blame them after the treatment they receive from "past" freshmen.



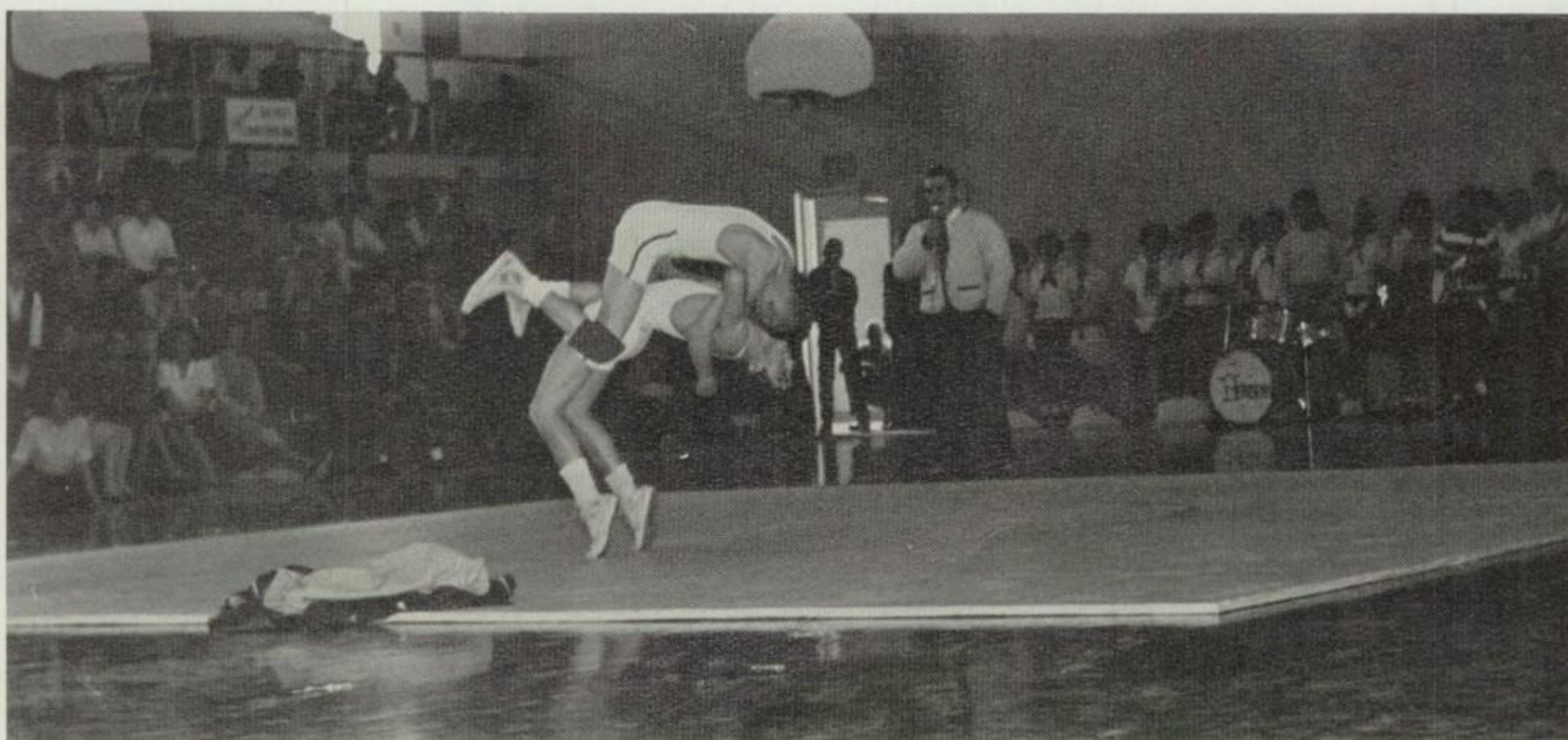
Without me, this band would never make it, toots Wade Noble on his tuba while providing the um-pah in T.H.S.'s Varsity band this year.



Will Ezher ever know how much joy she brought into the lives of those close to her?

Agility is a life or death factor in Greco-Roman maneuvers. Coach Powell M.C.'s the exhibition of various forms of wrestling during a

pep rally to encourage more interest in the wrestling team's activities and to provide information on this sport.





"Looks aren't everything, and besides, appearances are sometimes deceptive!" quips Bob Graybill as Mike Rust and Bill English nod their approval.

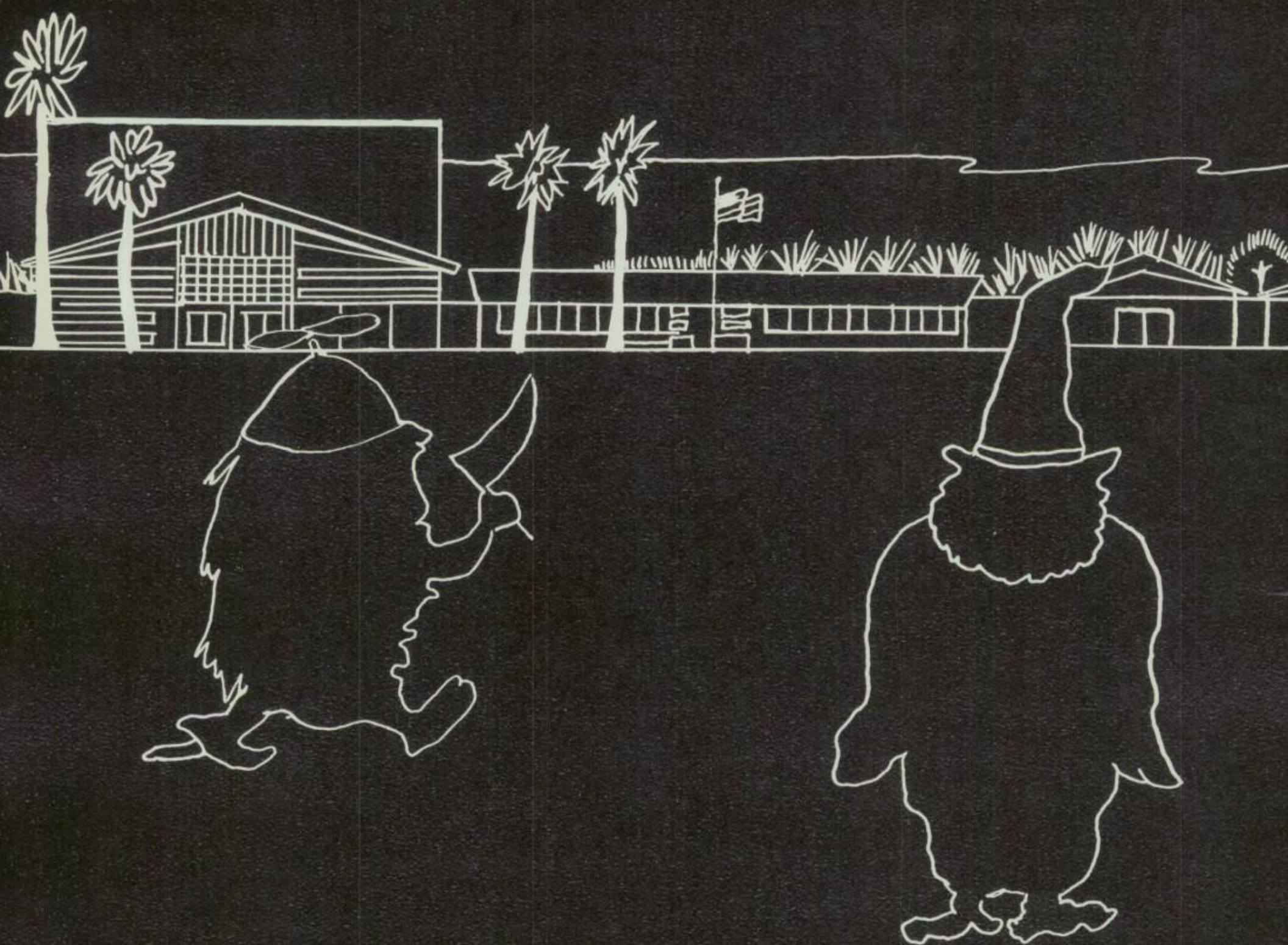
Tears are permitted where joy prevails. Neither Linda Lueck nor Marguerite Palmer are very dry-eyed at this moment of happiness as Jesse Sotomayer looks on in awe.



Let's see, step, hop, 1,2, mutter, mutter. Evidence shows what mutterings really goes on under the breath of Tempe's Senior pom-pom girls during the football games.

Needing their beauty sleep, students on bus trips discover relaxing positions to secure desired rest.





CLASSES



Seniors

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Secretary

GARY RICHARDSON
President



ALVIN NUTTALL and JACKIE HILLMAN
Representatives to Board of Supervisors



DAWN GROVE and JOHN CAINE
Representatives to Student Council

Polished Representatives Present Senior Views



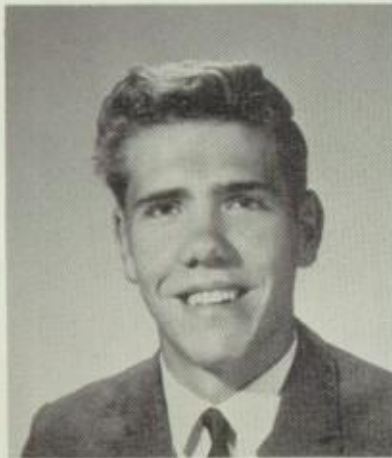
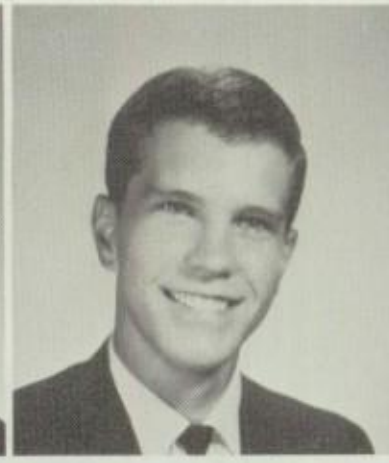
SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Alvin Nuttall, Linda Lueck, Gary Richardson, Edward Soliz, Jackie Hillman; Second Row: Claudia Downing, Dessa Hallickson, Barbara Hoffman, Cherri Blaine, Ezher remez, Virginia Koopman, Marguerite Palmer, Claire McCoy; Third Row: Jodi Scaggs, Bonnie Clements, Jane McCallion, Betty Ellingson,

Mary Jane Wegner, Pat Wasson, Craig Bruget, Julie Hillman; Fourth Row: Alan Holly, Gary Straub, Susan Mecham, Judy Fowler, Martel Adams, Ron Gillam, Mike Rust, John Arnold; Back Row: Richard Valenzuela, Bill Mosley, Alan Lewis, Mike Furubotten, Jackie Owens, Rich Daniel.

Government Becomes Part Of Senior School Grind



Charlie Acedo
Rita Acedo
Martel Adams
Mike Allen



Mark Anderson
Sue Anderson
William Andreas
John Arnold



Ben Arredondo
Lucy Askew
Mary Ayala
Marsha Baker



Ann Wyckoff, Corresponding Secretary, presents the Capitol's flag to Mr. Benedict and Mr. Howard. At the request of the high school, Washington sends a flag which has flown from the capitol building.

Sue Ann Baker
Tom Baker



Shirley Ballard
Evelyn Barber



Seniors Keep Tradition Alive With Annual Bonfire



Diane Barnum
Larry Barrett
Roxie Bassett
Pat Beauperlant



Carolyn Beck
Alice Becker
Harvey Beckman
Sarah Beene



Helen Belcher
Barbara Bender
Bob Benton
Janice Berssenbruegge



Lois Berssenbruegge
Christine Bertaux
Karel Bethards
Annethel Bielefeldt



Cherri Blaine
Ruth Blum
Rick Bogart
Cathy Bolanger

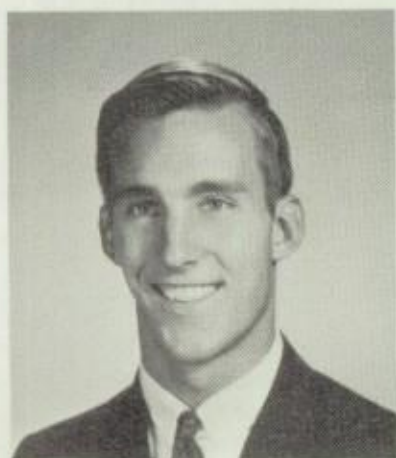
Hopeful Seniors Vie For College Scholarships



Marie Brandli
Margie Brann
Luis Bravo
Beverly Bridges



Daleth Brown
Sue E. Brown
Sue R. Brown
Claudia Browning



Cheri Boone
Bill Boyer
Jim Boyle
Pat Branagan



Dick Bristol
Karla Brodie
Connie Bromley
Richard Brooks



Craig Bruget
Eddie Bufford
Carl Bumpous
Aleeta Burden

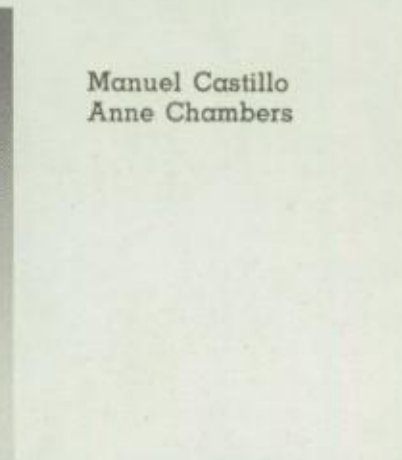
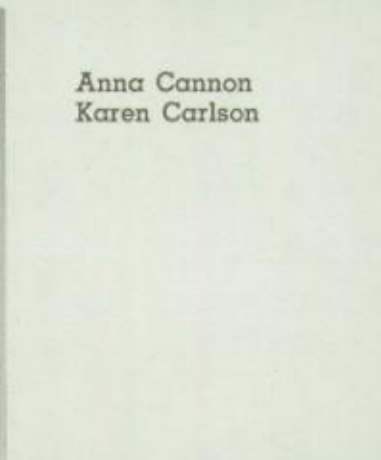
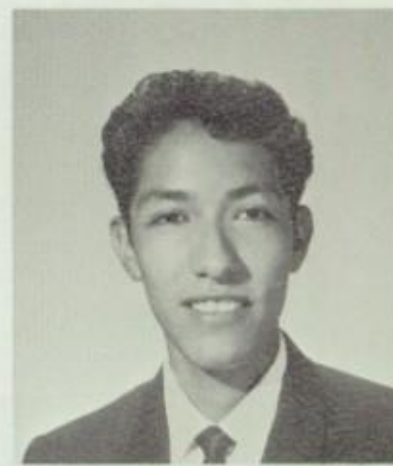
Ezher Uremez Unites Tempe With Far Away Turkey



John Caine
Dennis Cairns
Arla Campbell
Al Campoy



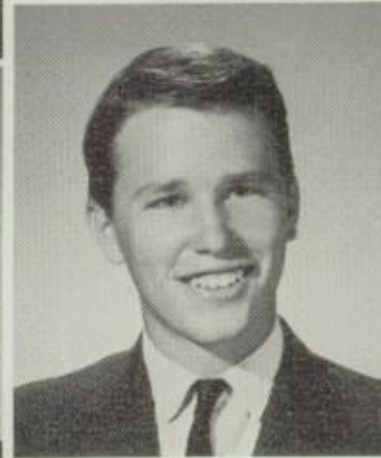
Linda Carnal
Juanita Carr



Daniel Burns
Jane Buros
Chandler Burud
Jim Buzard



Bringing a touch of the Old World to the Tempe High campus, Ezher Uremez enjoys her new surroundings while being the A.F.S. representative from Turkey.



Larry Charles
Jack Chartier

Gloria Chavez
Barbara Cheatwood

Glenda Cheesman
Gordon Christensen

Greg Clark
Howard Clarkson

Bonnie Clements
Sally Clemmer

Days Of Mischief And Fun Break Routine



"But I wasn't doing anything wrong—really!" protests Senior Mike Eibeck. Unfortunately, Lee, the green man, favors a different version—Guilty. Exit Left.



Happiness is a Friday afternoon with no homework for the weekend as is reflected on the faces of Jack Kehrer, Penny Pollack, Al Campo, and Jim McBroom.



Carol Close
Dorothy Cocke

Kenneth Coghill
Wendy Cole

Linda Conway
Betty Cook

Kathy Cook
Elliott Cook

Connie Cooper
Chris Cornell

Boys' And Girls' Staters Form Model Legislature

Charles Crawford
Bob Cunningham

Claudia Cunningham
Sharon Curry

Mary Cyr
Rich Daniel

Barbara Davis
Dessa Davis

Geraldine Coy
Karen Crane



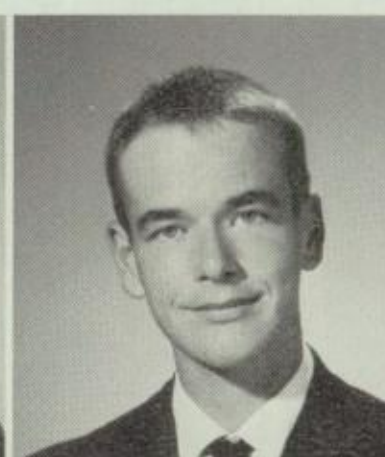
School Pride Encourages Seniors To Work Hard



Terry Davis
Douglas Deever
June Defer
Don DeHart



Ramon Deschamps
Roger Doyle
Walter Duering
Steve Dunn



Marshall Durham
Ken Durnal
John Dutton
Vicki Earl



Peggy Eden
Cheryl Edwards
Julia Edwards
Mike Eibeck



Sue Ekiss
Joseph Elder
Betty Ellingson
Pam Elliott



Class Reps Strive To Make Final Year A Success



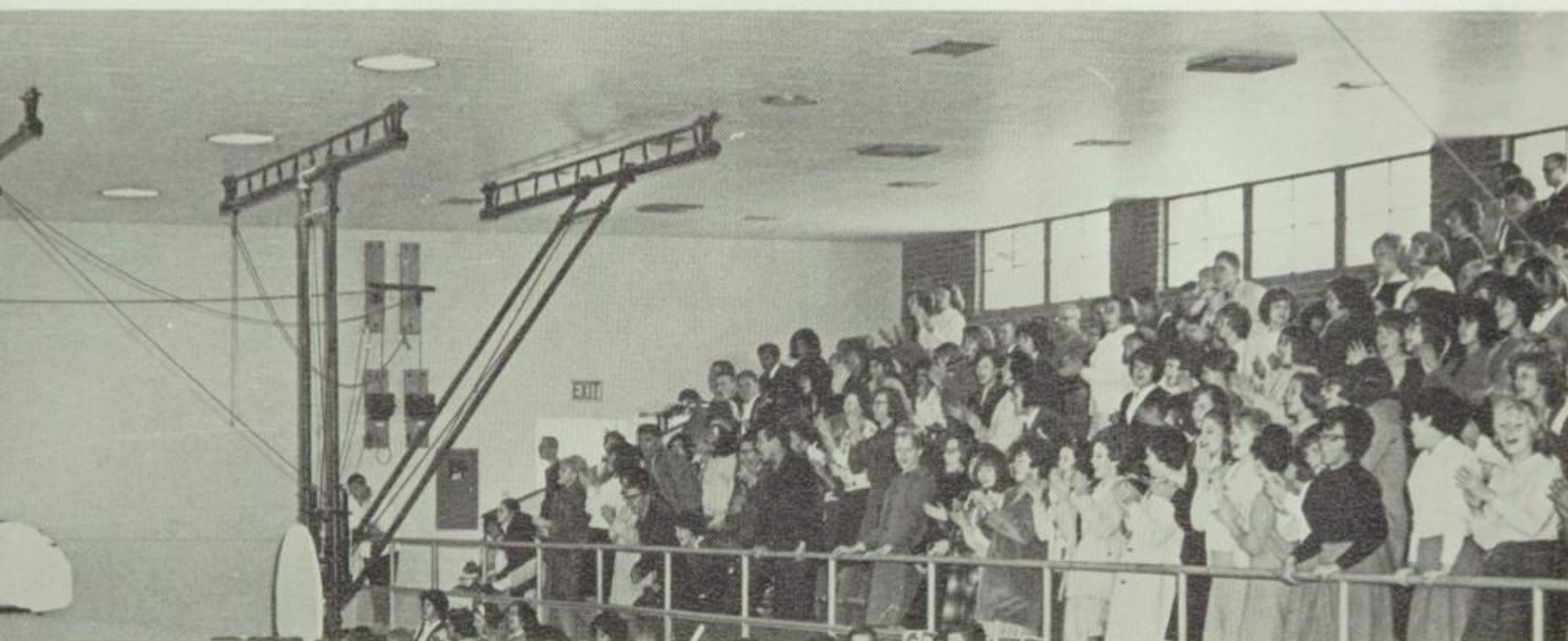
Jim Elmore
Bill English
Jon Ervin
Vivian Espinoza



David Evans
Kathie Evans
Kathy Ewalt
Carol Ewing



Barbara Falcosky
James Farrington
Kathie Monti



S-E-N-I-O-R-S spells out the Senior cheering section at spirited pep rallies to spur on class yells traditionally begun by the Seniors at

all gatherings when class sections vie for loudest honors.

Students Work For An Outstanding Senior Class



Mardi Fite
Suzanne Flanders
Ron Flatten
Linda Flores



Zenna Franzen
Alan Fricke
Greg Friestad
John Fueglein



Tony Felix
Bruce Ferguson
Sam Fernandez
Jeanne Ferryman



Lauraine Forbes
Sandra Force
Judy Fowler
Rosalie Franco



Mike Furubotten
Linda Sue Garner
Linda Gates
Jerry Gaupel

Graduation Climaxes Year Of Activity For Seniors



Karen Gilmore
Diana Gilpin
Nancy Gilzinger
Dorthie Gist



Robert Graybill
Karen Greenhagen
Glinda Griffith
Dawn Grove



Joyce Gigax
Carol Gill
Randy Gill
Rollin Gillam



James Glasson
Nancy Glenn
Jim Goode
David Graczyk



Gary Grusendorf
Mary Jean Gulick
David Haddock
Jeff Hale



Dessa Hallickson
Karla Hansen

Richard Harper
Patty Harris

Phyllis Harward
Frank Heard

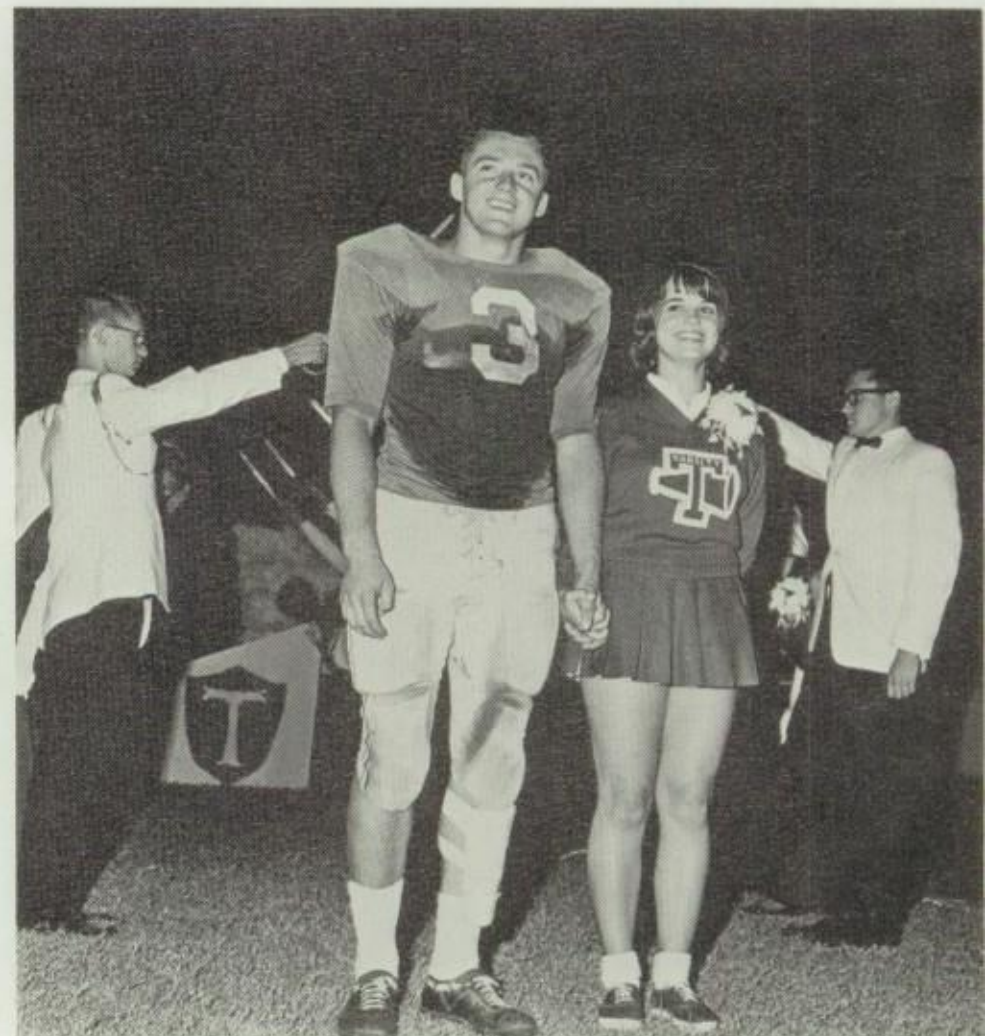
Thomas Hedges
Dick Heimann

Mary Jo Hensel
Ruby Herbold

Willing Seniors Take On Homecoming Program



First outdoor Homecoming pep rally plus Western Day equals—what else, but bunnyland, in the form of Mesa's Jackrabbits.



Under the arch of accomplishment, Marguerite Palmer and Tom Nelson beam with hands clasped, reigning as Homecoming King and Queen.



Mike Hergenrather
Mercy Hernandez

Juanita Herrera
Jackie Hillman

Julie Hillman
Diane Hinemann

Barbara Hoffman
Frank Hoge

Janice Hollis
Alan Holly

'Windup' Year Contains Gay Activities For Seniors

Susan Holt
Linda Hopper



Marilyn Hopper
Ron Horn



Cheri Mae Horne
Linda Howell



Pam Huber
Bill Huddleston



Robert Hungerford
Ron Huntley



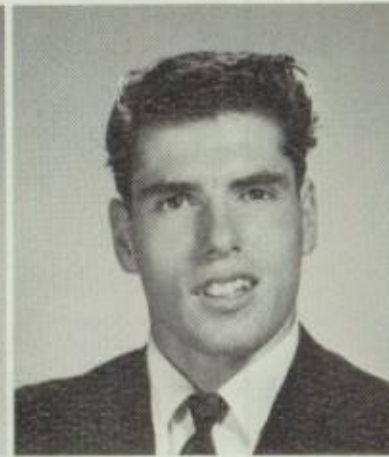
Underclassmen Are Willed Possessions By Seniors



Kit Hurlebaus
Sharon Iaquinto
Nancy Inman
Beverly Jackson



Jim Jacobson
Deanna James
Shirley Jensen
Joe Jobe



Mary Lu Jobe
Judi Johnson
Sheena Johnson
Thomas Johnson



Warren Johnson
Tom Johnston
Cliff Jones
Mary Jordan



Michael Jost
Kathy Keck
Jack Kehrner
Kenneth Kiesow



Crowning Of Senior Royalty Climaxes Majestic Halftime



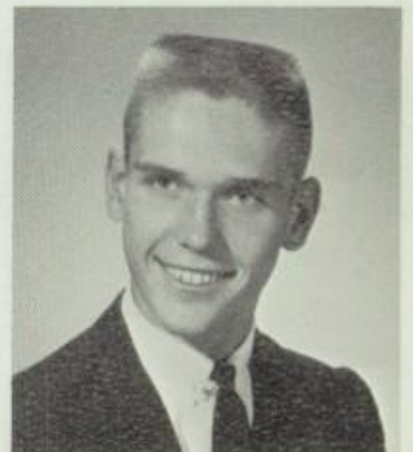
Gordon Kirkham
Stephanie Klapper
Judy Klinkner
Kathleen Kluck



Karen Koen
Virginia Koopman
Karen Kozlowski
Jon Kromroy



Harold Kronberg
Fred LaFontain
Mary Lamberts
Barry Landon



Leanne Larsen
Doug Lawrence



Nancy Leach
Mary Ann Leatherman



The Senior float carries the proud Homecoming Royalty onto the field, as the cheering crowd gathers to watch the Homecoming victory.

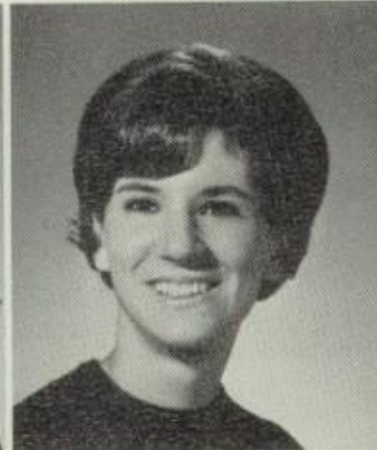
Brave Seniors Face Frightening College Boards



Alan Lewis
Charles Lewis
Pat Lewis
Roy Lewis



Cecil McBrayer
Gloria McBride
Jim McBroom
Jane McCallion



Linda Lee
Bill Lee
Dave LeTarte
Nita Leverette



Lynn Lindell
Linda Lindler
Letty Lopez
Linda Lueck



Claire McCoy
Clifton McDowell
Paula McElhiney
Terry McElwain

Homecoming Pep Rally Depicts Enthusiasm And Spirit



Celeste Magnin
Lupe Maldonado
Barbara Malling
Joe Matus



Judy Ann Marks
Cleo Marshall



Maureen Malvey
Michael Markiewicz



Jim Martin
Rachel Martin



Mike McKittrick
Carolyn McManis
Karen McPherson
Alice Magnin



Carol Noll, Helen Belcher, Cindy Swahlen, and Debbie Smith show how the Mesa Jackrabbits do the bunny hop in the amusing Homecoming Pep Rally.



Barbara Martinez
Mary Martinez



Linda Maxey
Ronald Mayo



Susan Mecham
Marlene Mercier



Harry Merritt
Scott Meyer



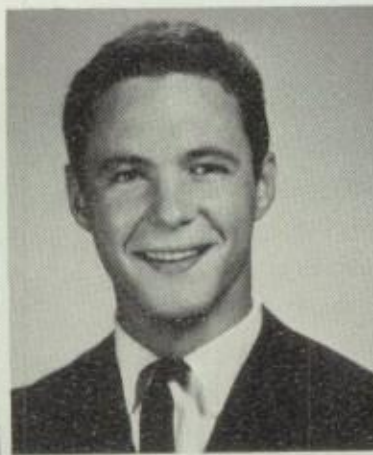
Kerry Miller
Alan Mitchell

Seniors Boost School Spirit Through Pep Rallies

Robert Mitchell
John Modisett



John Moeur
Shirley Molenich



Margaret Monroe
Katie Monti



Janene Moody
Albert Mora



John Morales
David Moriarty





Anna Mortensen
Rick Mortensen



James Moser
William Mosley



Steve Murdock
John Murphy

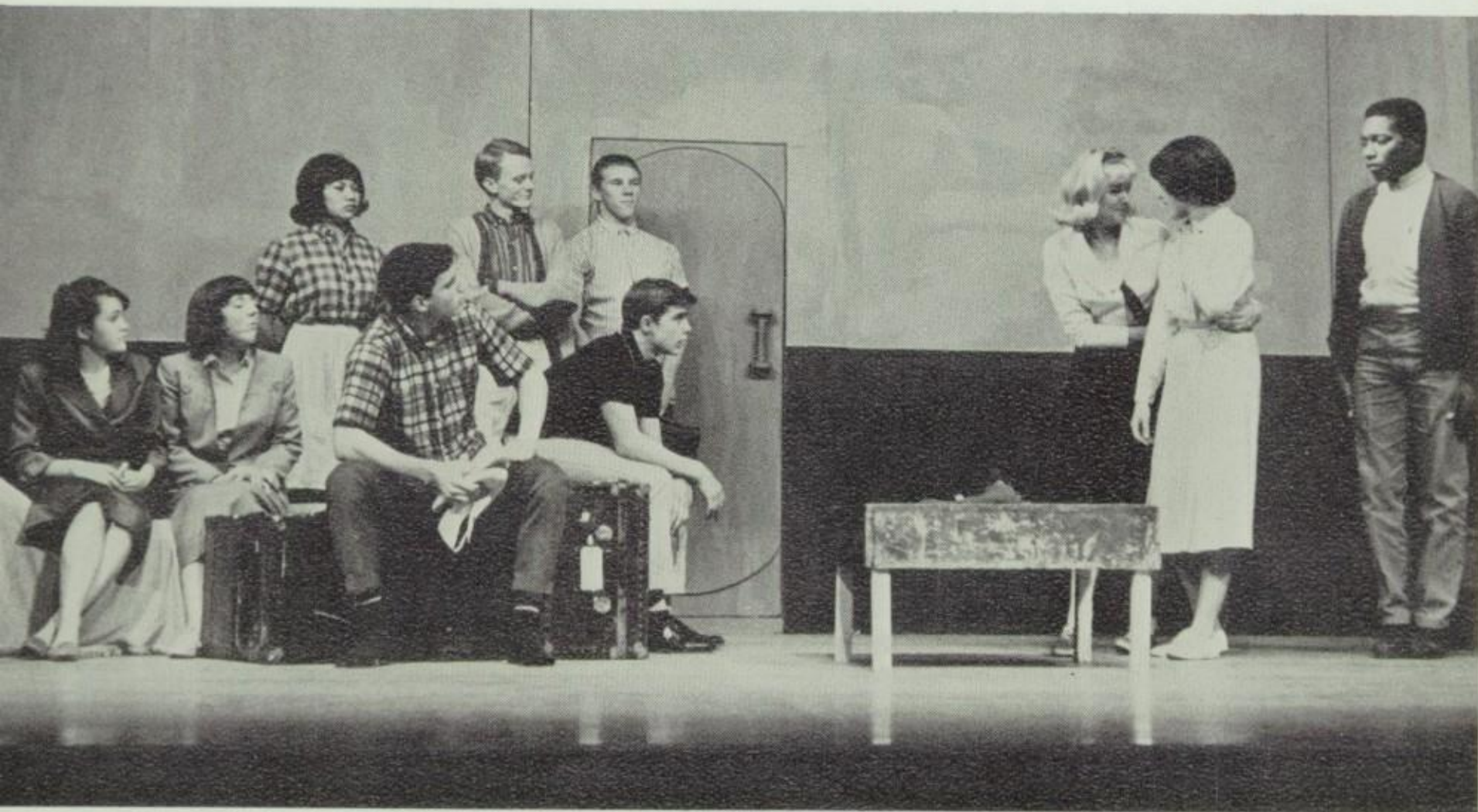


Bill Myer
Celia Myers



Raymond Neal
Sandra Nechville

Play Depicts Globe-Trotting Girls Flirting With Europe



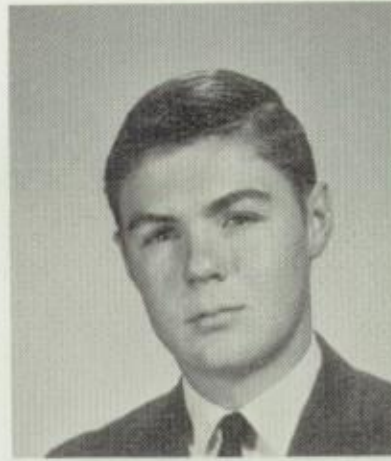
Emily! You didn't throw the deck chair at him, did you?" exclaims Cornelia as she offers her sympathy. Others aboard ship are wit-

nesses to Emily's agonizing predicament during a rehearsal of the Senior Class play.

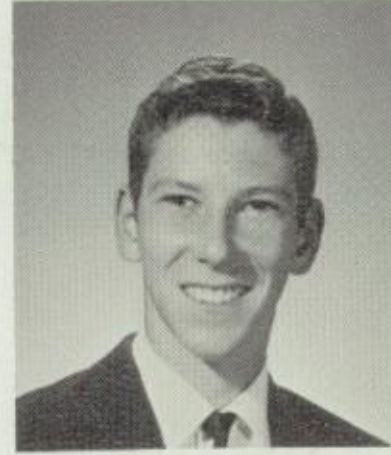
Underclassmen Buy Seniors For Their True Worth



Tom Nelson
Wade Noble
Carol Noll
Charles Norton



Alvin Nuttall
Anthony Occhiuzzi
Cheryl Oien
Lynne Olsen



Steve Olson
Peggy O'Neal
Harry Owens
Jack Owens



Kerry Owens
Tom Owens



Shirley Packer
Randy Padilla



A "Peculiar Institution" is revived at T.H.S. as crowds gather when Seniors mount the auction block.

Historians Record Activities Of Busy Senior Class



Marguerite Palmer
Blaine Parker
Jo Anne Parry
Mary Pauley



Anne Payne
Marsha Payne
Phil Payne
Judy Pence



George Penick
Larry Penick
Trudy Peterson
Wayne Petty



Bob Phillips
Rita Poehlein



Penny Pollack
Rich Poynter



Memories already float before Juanita Herrera's eyes, as Cindy Swahlen points out history in the making, a result of their work as historians.

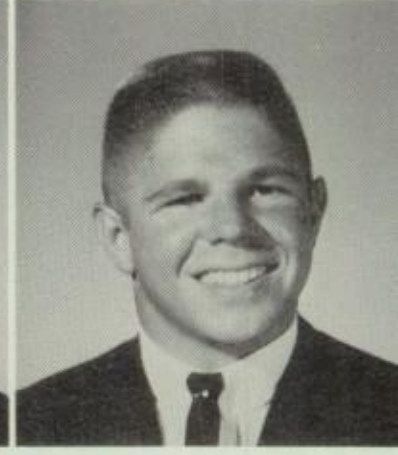
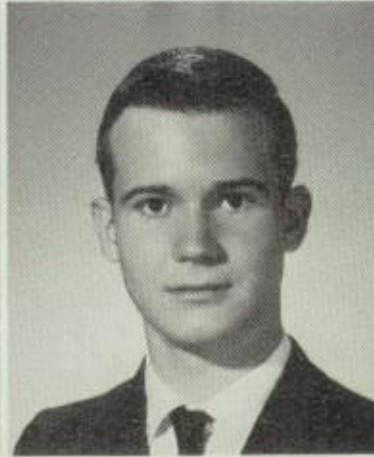
Senior Class Council Members Plan 1964-65 Events



Leslie Rawlings
Patsy Rebert
Ruth Redden
Bonnie Reich



Mary Ann Ritter
Rosella Rivera
Carolsue Rivers
Gregg Roberson



Sandy Pressler
Rachel Prigmore
Norma Rainey
Audelia Ramirez



Rex Reinbold
Gil Reynolds
Gary Richardson
Richard Rickel



Billi Robertson
Lisa Robertson
Bruce Rogers
David Rogers

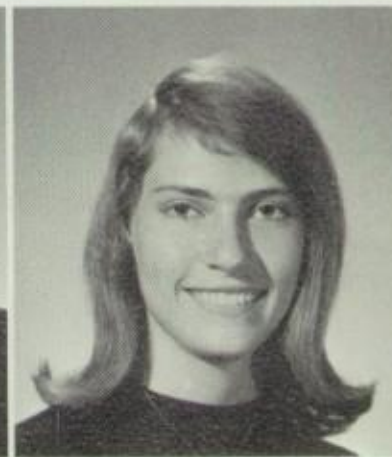
Seniors Complete College Prerequisites



Jeannie Rouse
Judy Ruiz
Mary Rumbaugh
John Rundle



Gary Saarup
Steve Sanders



Brant Russell
Mike Rust



Jodi Scaggs
Rhoda Schaumburg



Pat Rogers
John Rollins
Gene Rose
Kenneth Ross



A mechanical coughing accompanied by slightly wheezy choking sounds are all the results Tom Nelson seems to derive by vainly cranking an old Model "T" Ford. "Oh well, the old Tin Lizzie just ain't what she used to be," chuckles Rich Daniel.



Sharon Schelling
John Schile

Joan Schinke
Becky Schoolcraft

Shirley Schrade
Marilyn Schrieks

Lenore Schuk
Jeanie Sekaquaptewa

Mark Selleh
Ronald Shafer

Determination Spurs Seniors To Greater Heights

Ellen Shiner
Vickie Shoun

Chris Sharpsteen
Willa Shields

Dianne Siers
Faith Slama

John Smart
Deborah Smith

Eddie Sharkey
John Sharples





Edythe Smith
Joyce Smith



Wayne Smith
William Smith



Margarita Solaliza
Edward Soliz



Bill Solley
Jesse Sotomayer



Robert Soza
Michael Spenik

Seniors Bow To Underclassmen On Senior Slave Day



"Wow, these second childhoods play rough on the soul!" exclaims John Dutton, eagerly observing Gary Gusendorf's regression to the "swinging bottle stage."



"Regression—depression! Of course the cafeteria does not supply strained baby food. I'll never survive this day of fast!" relates Tom Johnston during the torture of Slave Day.

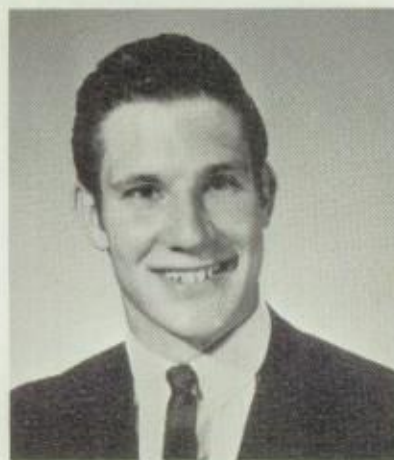
School Year Ends With A Fun-Filled Senior Ditch Day



Jimmie Stansberry
Bonnie Statia
Jeannie Steele
Jeri Steele



Don Stephens
Louis St. Germain
Cheryll Stikeleather
Frances Stiner



Mike Stone
Marc Stormont
Gary Straub
Lorenza Suchil



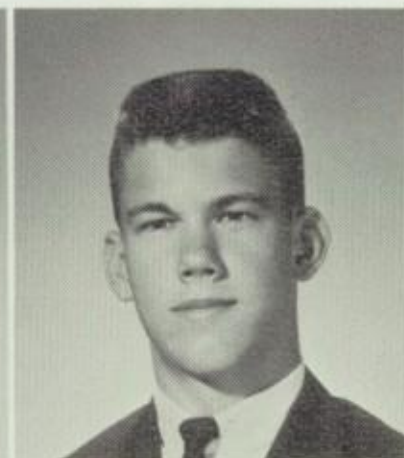
Frances Sullivan
Pat Summers
Cynthia Swahlen
Tom Tait



Susanne Taylor
Nancy Tenge
Oralita Terrell
Barbara Terry



Varsity Seniors Help Set, Break School Records



Nancy Thomas
Barbara Thomson
Brian Thompson
Sandra Thunstedt



Ann Tiffany
Kathy Timmer
Karen Toma
Doug Trimble



John Tway
Karolyn Tyler
Terri Upshaw
Kay Upton



Ezher Uremez
Delia Valenzuela



Richard Valenzuela
Manuel Valles



21 seems to be a lucky number for Tempe players—especially when Rich Daniel, senior, wears it. Chandler Wolves did a rapid color change from red to black at the hands of Buff Cagers.

Senior King And Queen Reign At Coronation Ball



Judy Wagner
Janet Wall
Linda Warren
Patricia Wasson



William Weedon
Mary Jane Wegner
Brad Wells
Diane Wells



Tim Varela
John Venes
Charles Voss
Gail Wachter



Linda Watson
Jim Watt
Diane Watts
Anita Weary



Sandra Wesche
James Whatley
Gloria Whiting
Donald Williams

Caps, Gowns Climax Seniors' High School Years



Fred Wood
Bill Wootton
Cynthia Wootton
Ann Wyckoff



Richard Young
Sue Yurka



Sam Zuorski
Peggy Zegers



Richard Willoughby
Jerry Willyerd
Margaret Winsor
Dale Wolery



Peggy Yale
David Yates
Rebecca Yoder
Jerry Young



"How much have I grown since last time?" queries Don Williams, eagerly awaiting the verdict on cap and gown measurements. Later anxious seniors admit that really any gown would suffice—after all, it's the sheepskin that counts.

Class Chooses Senior Mosts;



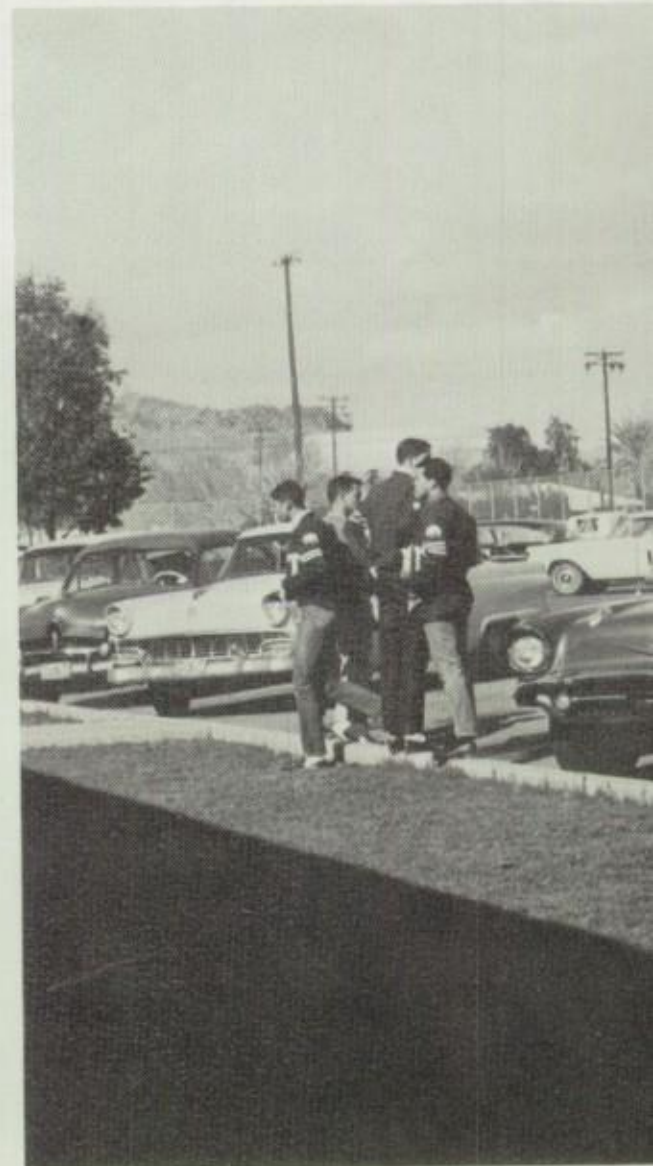
LESLIE RAWLINGS and LINDA LUECK
Most Likely to Succeed



"What am I bid for this musicle-bound Senior?" asks Gary Grusendorf and Ken Durnal. Al Campoy hopefully displays a Herculean stance for the eager bidders.



Alvin Nuttall jovially lends a helping hand to Fran Sullivan during set construction for the Senior Class play. Painting the set is sign of nearness of opening night performance.



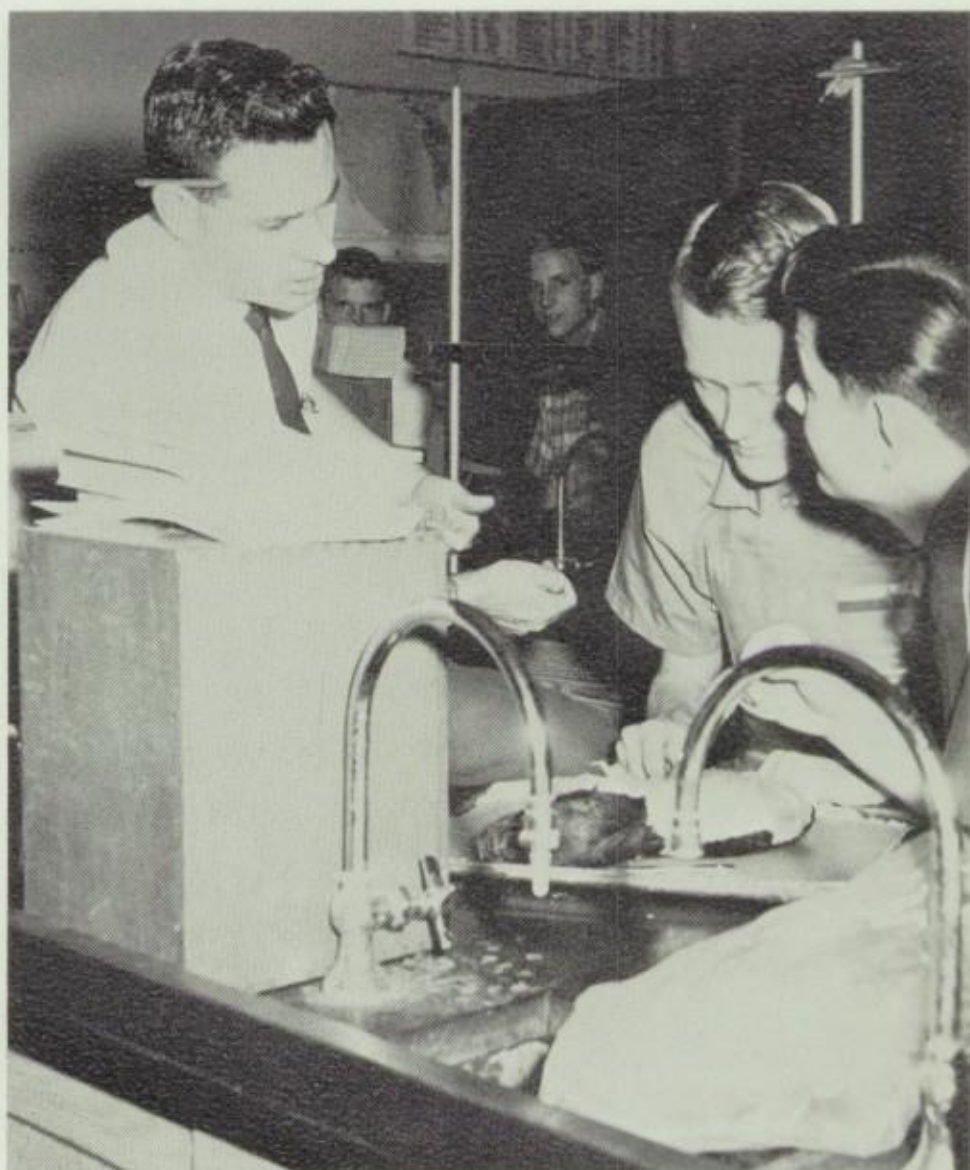
Appearing to be ditching class, these Senior await the "Getaway car." Little do they suspect the chauffeur will be the beloved green man.

Seven Categories Are Filled



JOHN DUTTON and JULIE HILLMAN
Best Personality

ALVIN NUTTALL and DEANNA JAMES
Most Humorous



Probing the world of scientific unknowns, Mike Rust and Tom Burns dissect a fetal pig. Mr. Flanagan, instructor, advises, but seems slightly squeemish about physically aiding in the slaughter.



"I think I'm getting seasick," bemoans Emily, played by Claire McCoy. "You just can't," retorts Cornelia, Mary Jane Wegner, during the Friday night performance of the Senior Class play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Senior boys pass on to the Junior boys their idea of "How to be a Successful Senior." They apparently have the experience.



MIKE RUST and SHIRLEY BALLARD
Most Intelligent

Senior Personalities Earn Pedigrees:

JAMIE GANNON and MIKE EIBECK
Best Dressed



Bob Graybill skillfully applies make-up to Cindy Wooton, one of the many experiences necessary to perform in their Advanced Drama class.



A few Seniors threaten to revolt before they are freed from bondage. Craig Bruget flexes his muscles to show that he is ready, willing, and able.

TOM NELSON and DEANNA JAMES
Most Athletic



Underclassmen Suspect Rabies



MARY JANE WEGNER and BILL ENGLISH
Most Talented

Senior Government students listen as Mr. Mitchell lectures on current affairs. Interest in current events is maintained through the use of portable television.



Juniors



BOB NEELY
President

MARGARET LASSEN
Secretary

KENT TURNER
Vice-President

CATHY VANCE
Treasurer



HELEN HALL and BOB WACKER
Representatives to Student Council



BONNIE BRYANT and BILL FLANDERS
Representatives to Board of Supervisors

Juniors React To Responsibility With Action



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Bill Flanders, Margaret
ussen, Bob Neely, Kent Turner, Helen Hall, Bonnie Bryant, Barry
atia; Second Row: Kathy Stikeleather, Pat Haddad, Barbara Allen,
athy Hiesel, Karen Lofgren, Sandy College, Niels Pearson, Toye
owness; Third Row: Jim Brown, Rosemary Bustamente, Stephanie

Raptis, Bill Melis, Steve Hamlin, Terry Van Kirk, Craig Rover, Carol
Spurlock; Fourth Row: Sally Randall, Sharon Zuorski, Jane Baity,
Judi Ross, Stan Bristol, Jason Schweizer, Steve Hood, Craig Joyce,
Judy Davis; Back Row: James Allen, Geoffrey Gilbert, Steve Mattoon,
Ed Van Scoy, Lee Brevard, Dale Hunt, Bob Backus.

Modern, Sleek Lines Individualize "Polaris" --

Cheryl Abbott
Harold Aceves
Jesusita Acuna
Oscar Aguayo
Lynda Akker
Jerry Alber

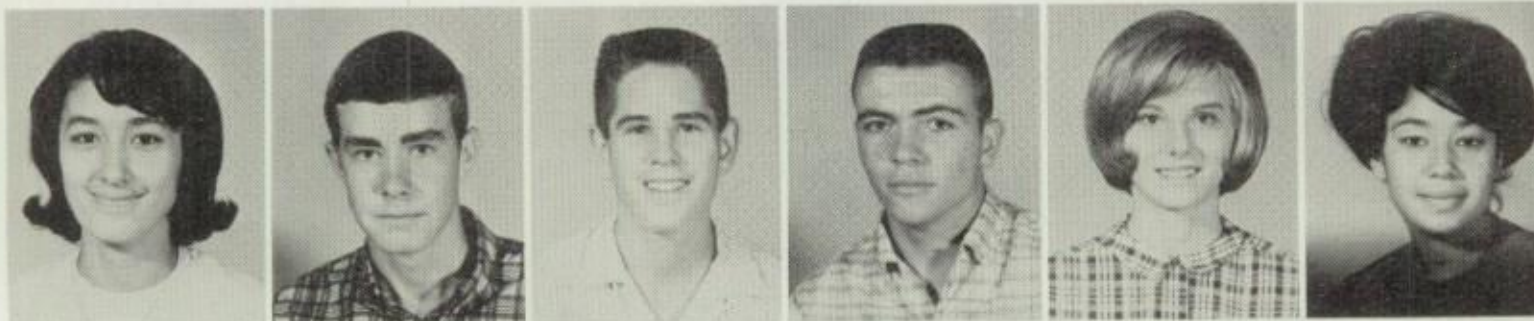


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Ann Alderson
Robert Aldous
Victoria Aldridge
Barbara Allen
James Allen

Lawrence Alpin
Dallas Alsdurf
Lupe Alvarez
Jane Anderson
Connie Andrews
Roy Anglin



Mary Apfel
Diana Arnold
Bertha Arroyo
Rodney Ashmore
Tom Avery
Antonio Avila



Norma Avila
Jim Babb
Robert Backus
Rick Bader
Jane Baity
Enedina Baiza

Curt Baker
Johnny Baker
Lois Baker
Shelley Baker
Anthony Bann
Tom Barlow



Edwin Barnard
William Barnett
Jill Barrow
Barbara Bateman
Victor Baum
George Beakley

Juniors' Choice In Ring Style



Walter Becker
Darryl Beckman
Carol Belcher
Pat Belles
Rufina Bejarano
Thomas Benner

Tom Bent
Sandra Beresford
Art Bernal
Tim Berreth
Patricia Bertaux
Cecilia Betti



Paula Binkley
Roger Binkley
Nancy Blue
Dale Bobb
Dawn Bodkin
Barbara Bolin



Connie Boone
Nick Borze
Leonard Bower
Cynthia Bowers
Toye Bowness
Steve Branagan

Lee Brevard
Donna Bright
Stanley Bristol
James Brown
Linda Brown
Don Browning



Bonnie Bryant
Suzanne Buck
Jesse Bunker
Denise Burka
Nadine Burka
Jesse Burns

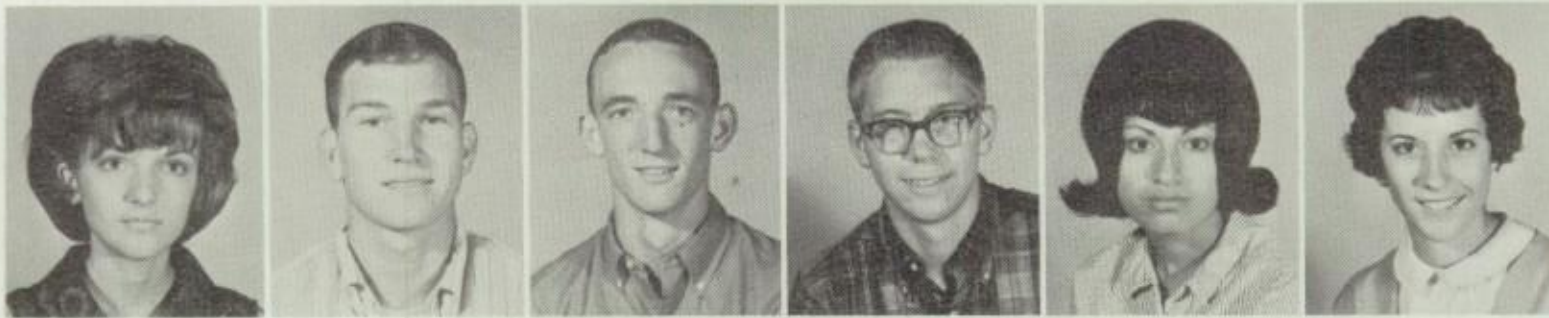
Florance Burrell
Rosemary Bustamente
David Byers
Dennis Cairns
Vicki Calderwood
Linda Campbell



Sharon Campbell
Robert Campoy
Lawrence Canright
John Carlson
Rita Carlson
Sharell Carter



Sherry Casey
Delton Caudle
Gene Chamberlain
Brian Charles
Lupe Chavarria
Sherrie Christensen



Larry Cinnamon
Dan Clark
Peter Clark
Victoria Clark
Kay Clarke
Richard Coate

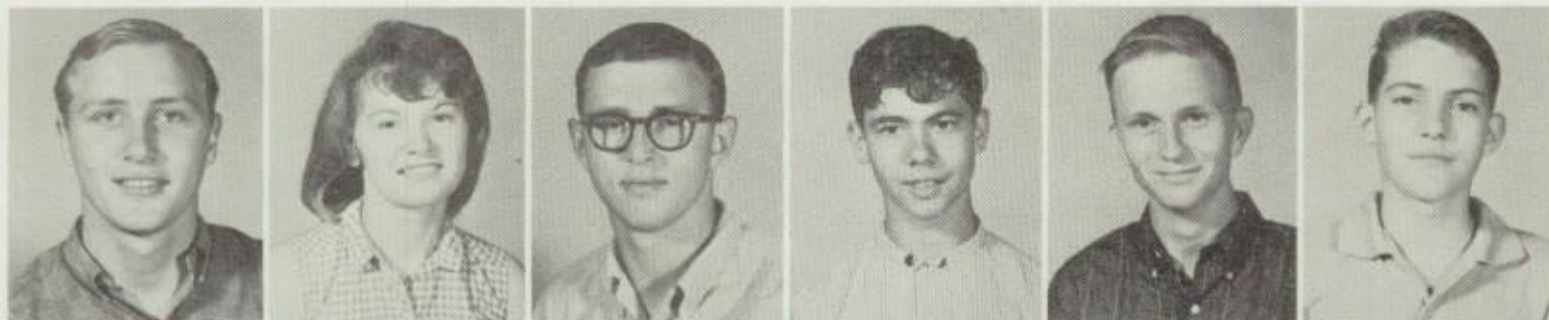


Sandra College
Doug Conley
Patricia Conrad
Levern Conway
Laura Cornet
Naomi Cornet



Juniors Select Amusing Mascot

Eddie Couch
Carol Court
Tom Covington
Tom Cowie
Gary Cox
John Cram



Dannial Cranston
James Crossman
Brian Crounse
Vivian Crumbaker
Mary Cruz
James Curry



Patricia Danley
Diane Dauten
Thomas Davidson
Fred Davis
Judy Davis
Kent Davis





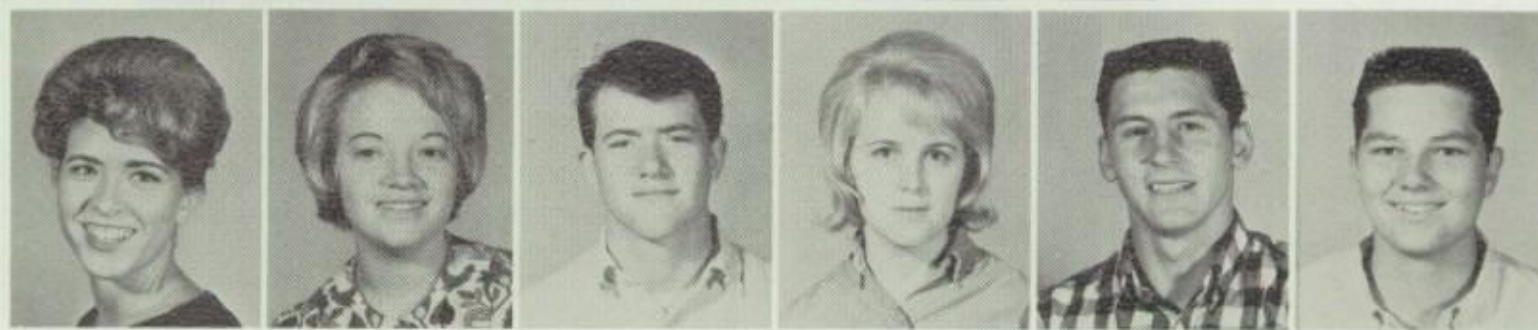
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Mary Delgado
Darvina DeToffol
Al Dickie
Robert Diercks
Edward Dipple

Sally Dixon
Janet Dohaney
JoAnn Dohaney
Eileen Dorrance
Michael Dougall
William Dresskell



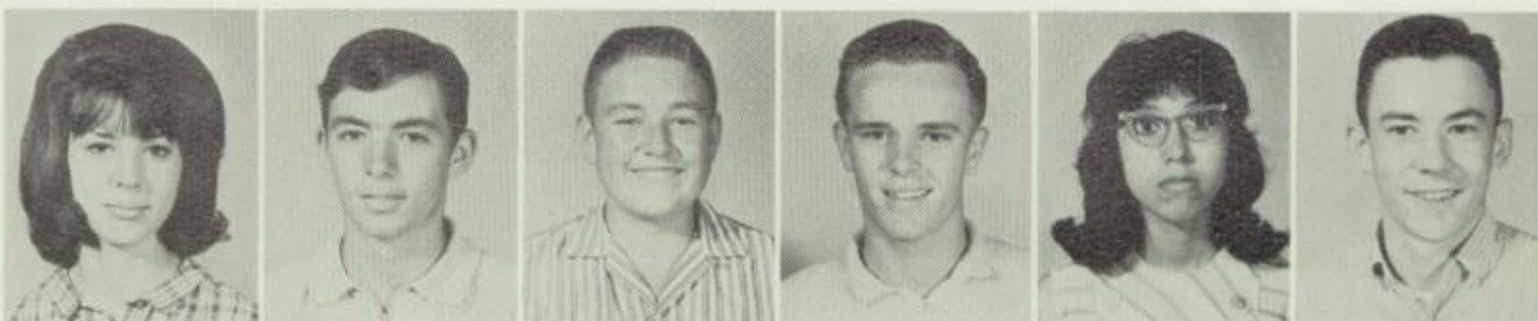
John Drew
Margaret Duenas
Judy Eberle
Irma Echavarria
Catherine Edwards
Jane Edwards

Janet Ehrhardt
Judie Ellis
Joe Emery
Sonja Ervin
Grant Ethington
Lee Roy Etter



Jay-R Helps With Prom, Class Spirit

Judie Evans
Mike Evans
John Ewing
Keith Fay
Mary Fernandez
Daniel Ferrell



Carol Fincher
David Finley
Ellen Fischbauer
John Fish
Bill Flanders
Ronnie Flatten



Carolyn Francis
Douglas Fulghum
Kenneth Fuller
Kathryn Fumusa
Joseph Gala
David Galarza



Veronica Gamboa
 Marcella Garcia
 Steve Garcia
 Devona Gates
 Judy Gaupel
 Betty Giesecking



Bruce Gifford
 Geoffrey Gilbert
 Roger Gill
 Brian Gillespie
 Carol Gilzinger
 Barbara Godbey



Debbie Godwin
 Danny Goggin
 Johnny Golden
 Marvin Golden
 Merci Gonzales
 Louise Goodykoontz



Thomas Graff
 Jacklyn Granka
 Margaret Graver
 Bill Gray
 Brenda Grubbs
 Johanne Guelick



Juniors Go 'Mad' On New Year's Eve . .



Bennie Guerra
 Louis Guerra
 Karen Gurney
 Patricia Haddad
 Paulette Hainley
 Helen Hall



Linda Hall
 Ron Hall
 Steve Hamlin
 Carl Hampe
 Linda Hand
 Al Handy



Charles Hardy
 Michael Hargrave
 Richard Hargreaves
 Ken Harper
 Dennis Harrell
 Larry Harris

John Hauer
Rulynn Hayden
Darral Hedges
Kathy Hiesel
George Henry
Robin Henshaw



Joseph Hernandez
Steve Hernandez
Arthur Herron
Barbara Hewett
Henry Hillis
Gary Hills



Lynda Himes
Frances Hines
Peggy Hocking
Trevor Holmes
Emma Holquin
Donna Honer



Steve Hood
Cliff Hook
Lani Horne
Kathryn Huber
Sharon Huggard
Jack Hundertmark



Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad



Dale Hunt
Dallas Hunter
Debbie Hunter
Marilyn Hutchings
Howard Hyman
Cynthia Ingvall



John Jackson
Linda Jackson
William Jacques
Georgia James
Jenny James
Terry James



Donna Jansen
Matthew Jannuzzi
Tom Jarrad
Robert Jensen
Sharon Jensen
Andy Jimenez

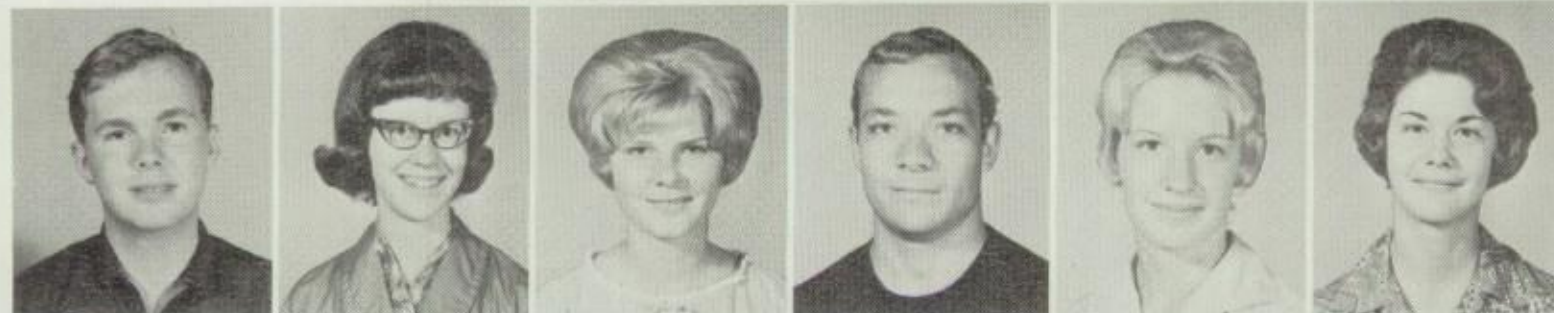
Junior Class Council Discusses Prom Theme

Carmen Jimenez
Andy Johnson
Betty Johnson
Carole Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Cindy Jones



Mary Neil Jones
Diane Jordan
Craig Joyce
Julie Judkins
Max Keener
William Keith

Jobea Kelly
Kathleen Kelly
Gerald Kennedy
Russell Ker
Jack Kerfoot
Judy Kerr



David Kiester
Colleen Kigin
Betty Kilgore
Bob Kinsvater
Charyn Kindsvater
Xrepha Kipers

Lemont Klinker
Tracy Koen
Eugene Koeneman
Adam Kohl
Ed Kountz
Dennis Laffredi



Connie LaFontain
Kristine Laird
Sherry Lamoreaux
Francene Langford
Marthene Lanus
Margaret Lassen

Earlyn Lay
Michele LeBaron
Stephen Lehto
Connie Lemons
Margaret Lemons
James LeRoy



The Result Is Questionable And Exciting



Becky LeTarte
Wayne LeVan
Helen Lewis
Stephen Lewis
J. B. Littrell
Carol Lizarraga

Karen Lotgren
Earl Logan
Don Looney
Elda Lopez
Kathy Lopinski
Bob Loughrige



Gloria Lujan
Sharon Lundin
Linda Luque
John Lutich
Barbara McArthur
Connie McBroom

Susan McCandless
Marla McDonald
Don McGaughey
Sharon McGuire
Samuel McKee
Bill McLaws



Mary McLure
Walter McMillan
Susan McPeck
Joe McRae
Jack Maas
Kenneth Mahon

Helen Marquis
Bill Marshall
Tony Martin
Josephine Martineau
Ignacio Martinez
Lucy Martinez



Olivia Martinez
Rita Martinson
Sina Mask
Jeanne Mason
Sue Mason
Steve Mattoon

Hearsemen "Undertake" Role Digging Up School Spirit

Joyce Mecham
Marsha Meckstroth
Thomas Melis
Dennis Melville
Ray Mendoza
Jerry Mercer



Anne Meriwether
Linda Metheny
Patricia Meyer
Sally Mielke
Alice Millanes
Delorese Miller



Diane Miller
Gerald Miller
Gloria Miller
James Miller
Janice Miller
Joyce Miller



In the world of music, the Hearsemen: John Wilson, Harold Aceves, Max Keener and Todd Dougall, undertake a big role in boosting school spirit.



Mike Miller -
Roger Miller



Kathleen Mitchell
Christina Moan



David Mobley
Carlos Molina
Larry Moody
Ray Moraga
Raul Morales
Ruth Morgan

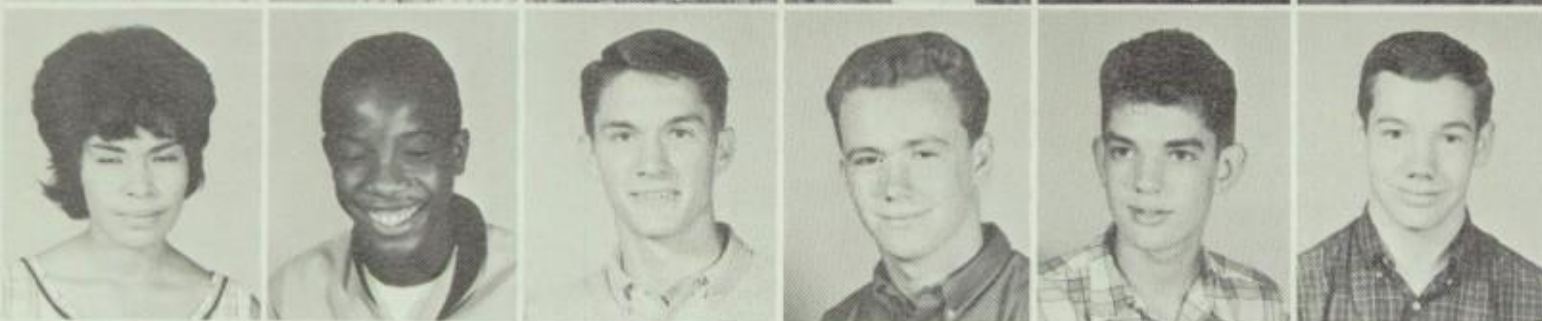


Bruce Moriarty
Cynthia Morrell
Teresa Morris
Donald Morrow
Evelyn Mosley
Susan Moss

As High School Four Add "New Beat" To Dances



Leola Mouton
Linda Jo Muller
Dave Mumbaugh
Chris Muragatroyd
Bruce Murphy
Louis Murua



Ortencia Navarrette
Ervin Neal
Robert Neely
Ed Nemecek
Jimmy Ness
Chuck Nielsen



Jordan Nielsen
Linda Obregon
Bill Ortega
Linda Osorio
Janice O'Toole
Dan Overman



Gary Owens
Linda Owens



Olga Ozuna
Jacqueline Pace



Augustina Paiz
Diane Palmer
Harvey Paris
Gregory Parks
Lana Paul
Leslie Payne

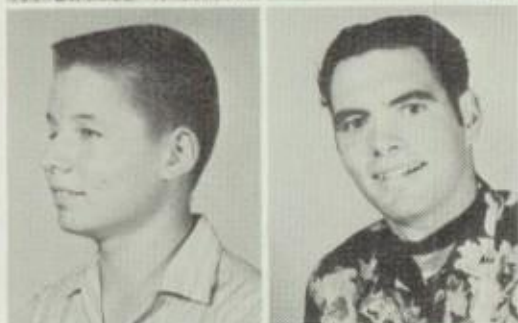


Lois Payne
James Pearson
Niels Pearson
Jo Ann Peluso
Millard Pepper
Jessie Peralta





Jim Philips
Beverly Phillips
Donald Phillips

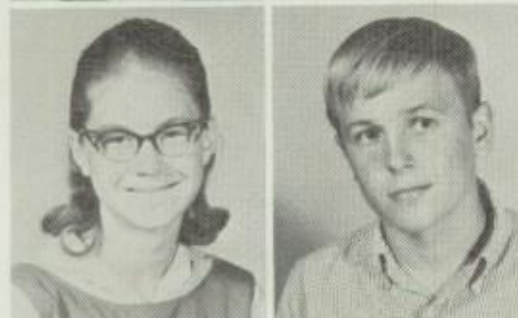


Joseph Pospicil
Gary Prewitt

Rachel Quihuis
Bruce Radcliffe
Janice Raisor



Mary Ramirez
Sally Randall
Stephanie Raptis



Linda Reeder
Jeffrey Reese

Shirley Reich
Carolyn Reemer
Steve Renegar



James Pierce
Sherry Posey



Bill Ream
Susan Redden



"We Did It!" Juniors Say



Sylvia Reyes
Willis Reynolds
Breton Rice

John Richardson
Rebecca Rinehart



Charles Robinson
Mary Robinson

Richard Rodriquez
Scott Roe
Denise Romaine



Terry Rooks
Judi Ross
Craig Rover

Timothy Royse
Sylvia Rubalcaba



Pete Rubio
Bertie Rubush

Lucy Ruiz
Marie Ruiz
Jim Rundle



Byron Russell
Yolanda Rutt
Tom Rutz

Roy Saavedra
Ronaldo Sanchez



Star Sanchez
Christine Sandecki

Frances Sanders
Geoffrey Satter
Jo Jo Saylor



Tom Schermann
Norma Schmella
William Schrader

Roger Schumacher
Jason Schweizer

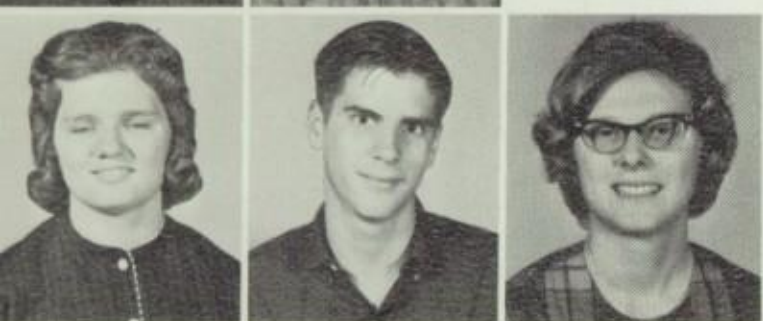


As They Top Past Years' Magazine Quotas



Steven Searcy
Phillip Sekaquaptewa

Laura Sellards
Janice Shaffer
Warren Shedrick



Joan Sheldon
Brian Sheppard
Ellen Shiner

Greg Shryock
Billy Shuman



Mark Sieron
Brenda Simpson

Chris Sims
Ann Smith
Richard Smith



Interested Juniors Audition For Class Play Production



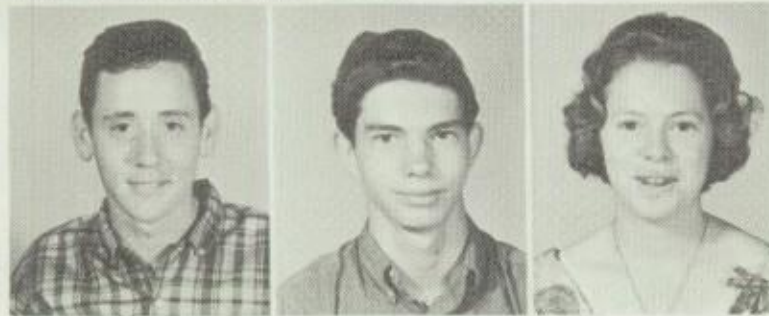
Michael Smith
Stephen Smith
Sherry Sneed
Michael Snidecor
Nancy Snidecor
Keith Sowell

Terry Sprague
Deborah Sprouse
Carol Spurlock



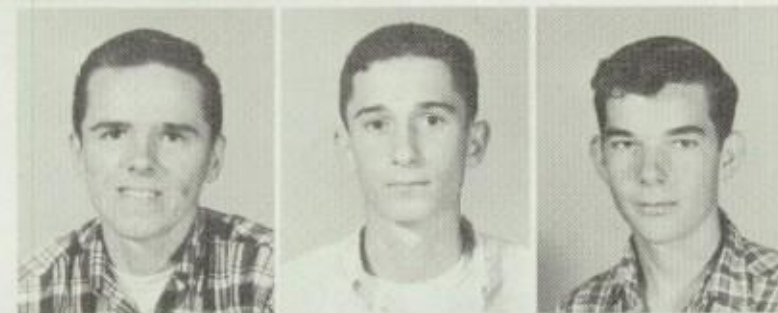
Roger Stabler
Stephen Stack
Hans Stadem

Bob Standage
Kirk Stanphill
Wendy Stansell



Phyllis Starner
Barry Statia
Cynthia Statz

Stevie Stegemoller
Robert Stephenson
Don Steward
Kathy Stikeleather
Alice Stipsky
Richard Stoner



"Fantabulous" is the word for the many prizes won by Juniors at the class magazine sale dance. Excitedly, Barbara Bolin accepts her winnings.



Jim Storm
Gerry Stratford
Glenn Straub
Linda Stricklin
Paul Strivings
Michael Stubblebine

Spring Theatregoers Applaud Successful Performance

Paz Subia
Pam Suckoll
Barbara Sundquist
Eva Swisher
William Tafoya
Susan Tait



Sandra Takacs
Russell Tate
Gabriel Tarango



Felipe Tavena
Rita Tefft
Richard Terry



John Terwilliger
Carol Thomas
Frank Thomas

Bob Neely, President of Junior Class, looks over agenda for the day, before bringing order to the Class Council meeting.

Mark Thorne
Eldon Thude
Rick Tidwell

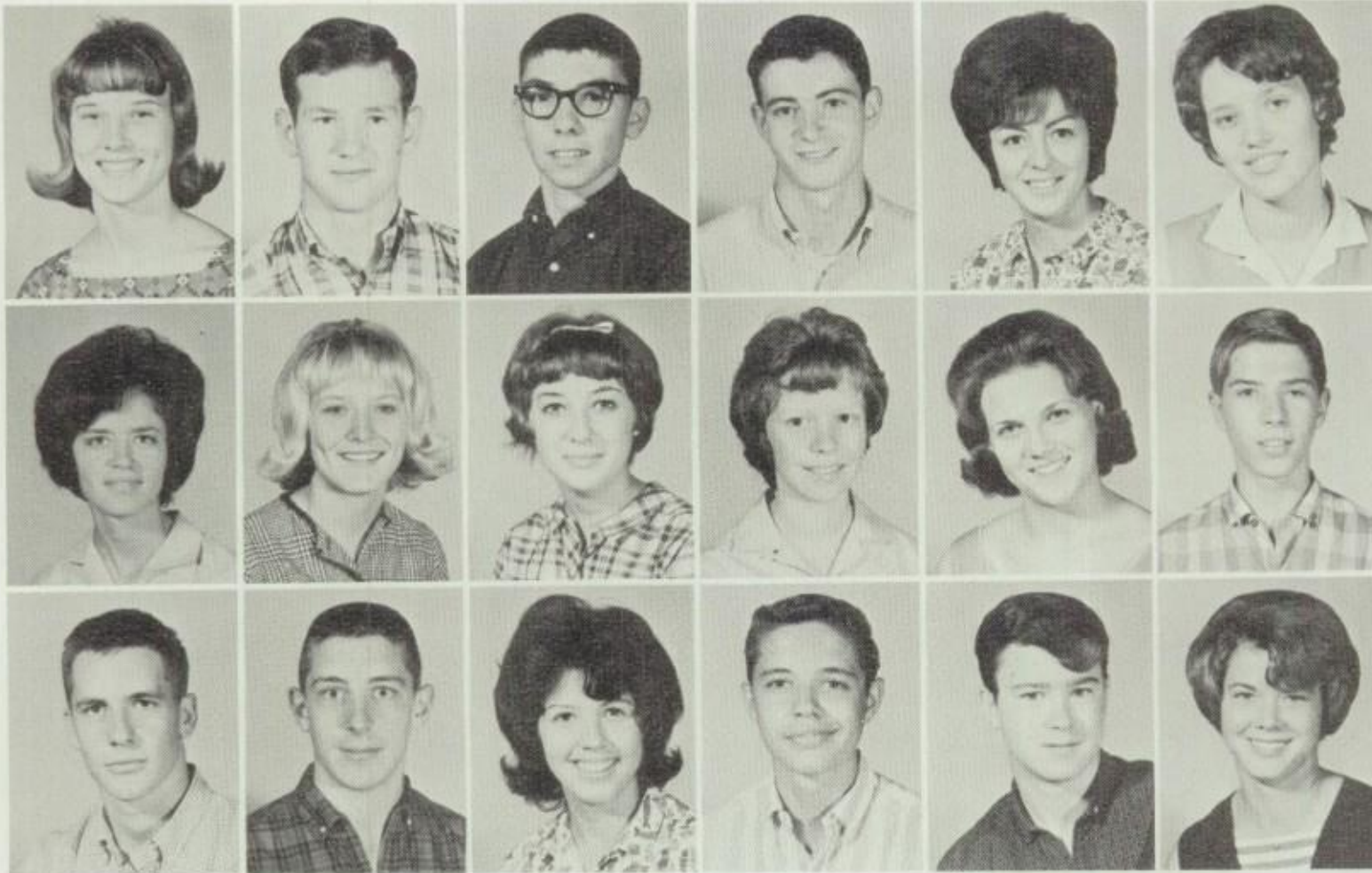


Sterling Tinsley
Dianna Turner
Jean Turner
Julie Turner
Kent Turner
Rollie Uebele

Walter Ulman
Elizabeth Valdes
Mary Valencia
Eddie Valenzuela
Flor Valles
Peter Van Bavel



Juniors Top As Winners Of Spirit Contest



Catherine Vance
John Van Deelen
Terry Van Kirk
Edwin Van Scoy
Olivia Vargas
Susan Varin

Lucy Villa
Sherrie Vincent
Rebecca Voeks
Carol Von Hagel
Linda Voris
Tom Voss

Greg Voyles
Mark Voyles
Margie Vrizuella
Pete Vryens
Bob Wacker
Roxie Wallace



"It's gonna be MAD!" exclaim the hard-working Juniors as they put their Picasso ideas to work in creating a wild New Year's Eve Dance theme.

Frances Waltman
Greg Warren

Jim Watson
David Weary



Raymond Weaver
Jim Weber
Vicki Wehrman
Peggy Weir
Randy Wells
George Wendt

Susan Wescott
Doug Weston
Susan Wheeler
Kathy White
Susan White
Marlene Wiehrdt



Climaxing An Event-Filled Year Of Activities



No, the girls are not gossiping. They are exclaiming over the steady climb towards the breaking of the previous year's quota in the sale of magazines.



"Barry, Barry, He's our man. What yelling won't do, Barry can!" When it comes to spirit boosting, Barry Statia, Publicity Chairman, is the one to see.

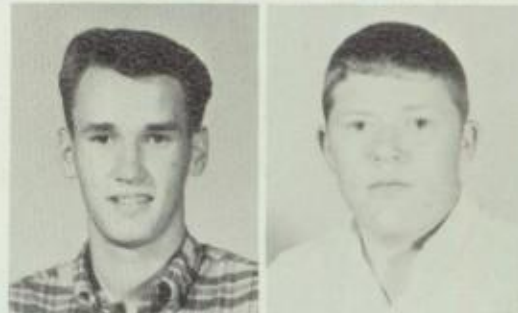


The many and varied prizes that the Class of '66 worked for in their magazine sale are on display before magazine party.

Laura Wicka
Scott Wilkins



Robert Windes
William Witt



Cheryl Wolford
David Wood
Cheryl Wood
Mike Wozencraft
Greg Wulk
Ray Yale



Cheryl Young
Virginia Young
Robert Zambrano
Laura Ziegler
Terry Zook
Sharon Zuorski



Sophomores



TED SELBY
President

DAPHNE LIVINGSTON
Secretary

CHARLENE MILLS
Publicity Chairman

DALE GWILLIAM
Vice-President

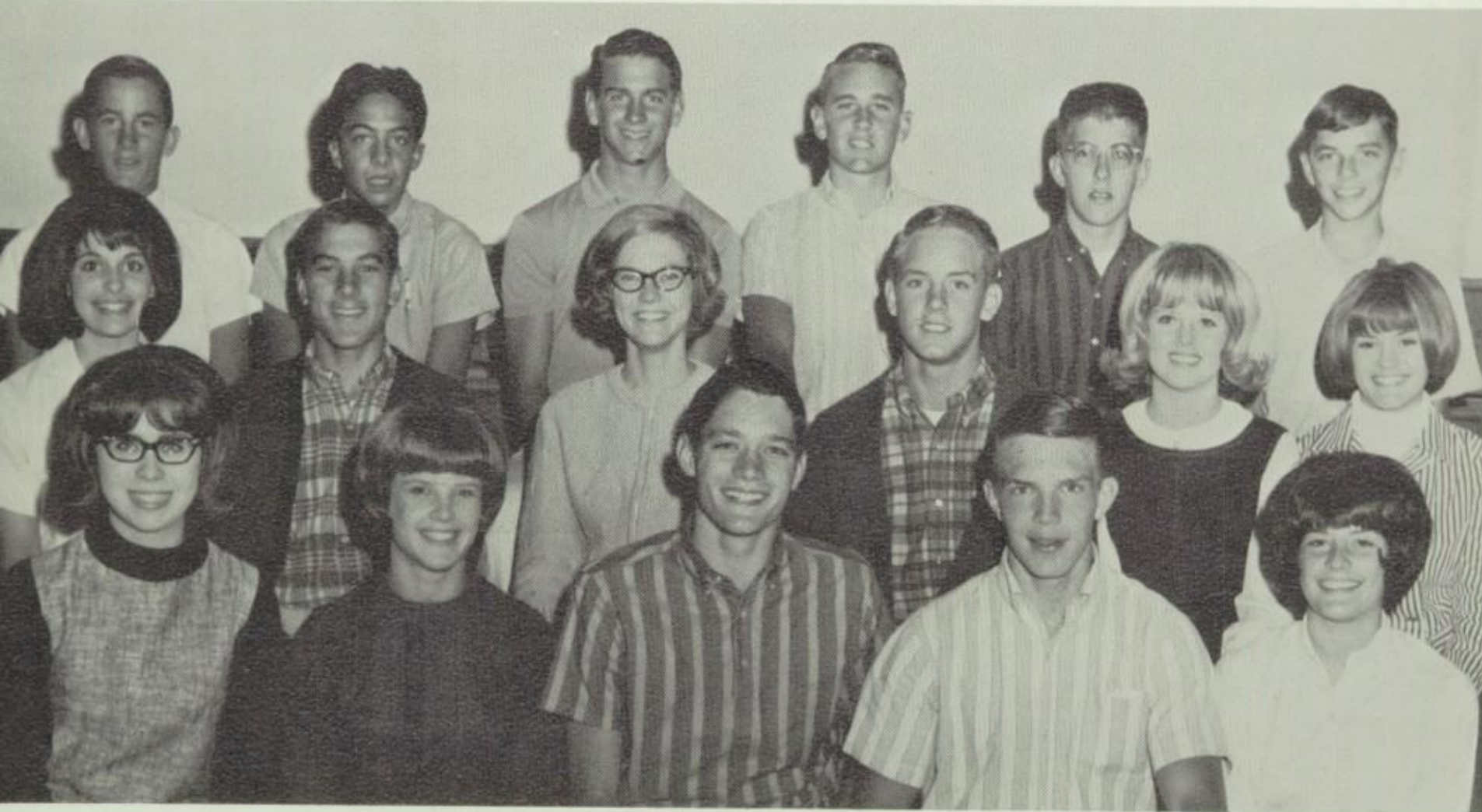


JAY ELLINGSON and SALLY COLE
Representatives to Student Council



TIM MCBURNEY and CYNDE WALKER
Representatives to Board of Supervisors

Active Reps Spark Sophs Into Action



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL--Front Row: Linda Karcz, Daphne Livingston, Ted Selby, Dale Gwilliam, Sally Cole; Second Row: Nancy Lee, Tim McBurney, Cynde Walker, Jay Ellingson, Nancy

Wood, Myla Bloodworth; Back Row: John Cook, Joe Delgado, Jack Sharpsteen, Russell Runyan, Scott Shira, Jay Taysom.



Susan Abbott
Ester Agado
Jesse Aguayo
Buck Albright
Kathleen Alexander
Craig Anderson

Tony Andrade
James Andrews
Frank Armenta
Susan Armer
Bruce Armstrong
Elizabeth Arnold



Kenneth Ashe
Tomi Askew
Guy Auge
Laura Baity
Steve Baker
Thomas Baker

Matias Banegas
Victoria Bankert
David Bankhead
Lynn Barclay
Megan Bardrick
Larry Barnes



Sophs Show Enthusiasm at Pep Rally



Geraldine Barriga
Nancy Bartram
Dan Bates
Cheryl Beck
Ronald Becker
Caryl Bender

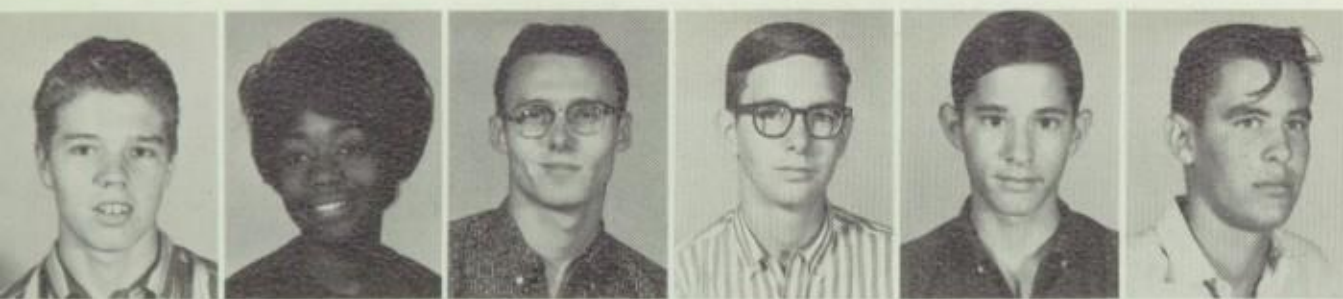
Barbara Bengtson
Kristine Bennick
Dave Bergman
Betty Binkley
Beth Bishop
Richard Blomstrom



Myla Bloodworth
Gene Boesch
Fred Bohn
Perry Boomershine
Janet Booth
Tim Born

Roy Bowers
Penny Bowsher
Gloria Boyd
John Boyd
Terry Boyle
Leigh Bradbury





Terry Branham
Addie Breeding
Terry Brown
Doug Buckner
Tom Burke
David Burress

Carole Buser
Bill Butler
Barbara Byrne
Annette Cage
Dwight Cahill
Mary Calderon



Irene Calles
Candy Campbell
Connie Campbell
Michael Cannon
Thomas Carr
Stephen Catt

Chris Caudle
John Cazan
William Chadwick
Carlee Clark
Sally Cole
Patricia College



Illustrating 'No Team Is An Island'



Steve Conklin
Betty Conway
John Cook
Mike Cooper
Linda Coppock
Leslie Cosper

David Covey
Daryl Cram
Lucy Cram
Tino Cruz
Caryn Curtis
Therese Cyr



Sandee Daley
Buddy Davis
Sharon Decker
Terry Decker
Karen DeKellis
Lynda DeKellis

Joe Delgado
Donald Dennison
Kathleen Detherage
Diane Dezman
Vincent Digrande
Jackie Dolphin



Sophomores Introduce New Ideas To T.H.S.;



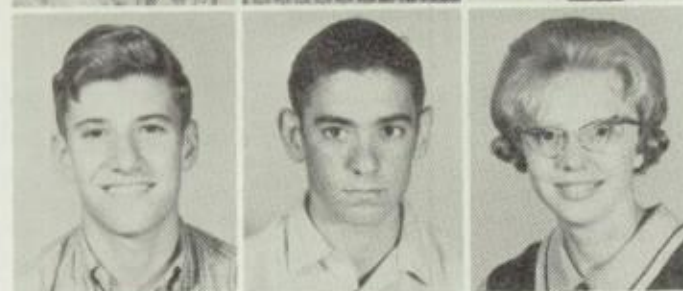
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Kathy Earl



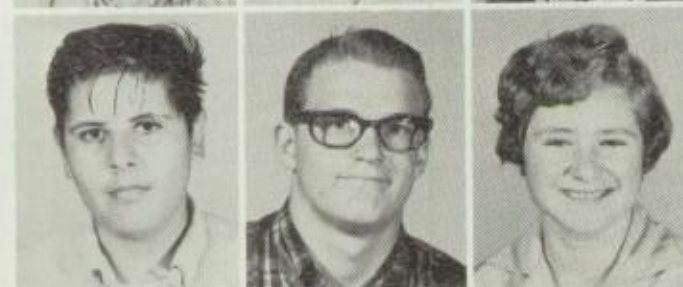
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Kenneth Fair



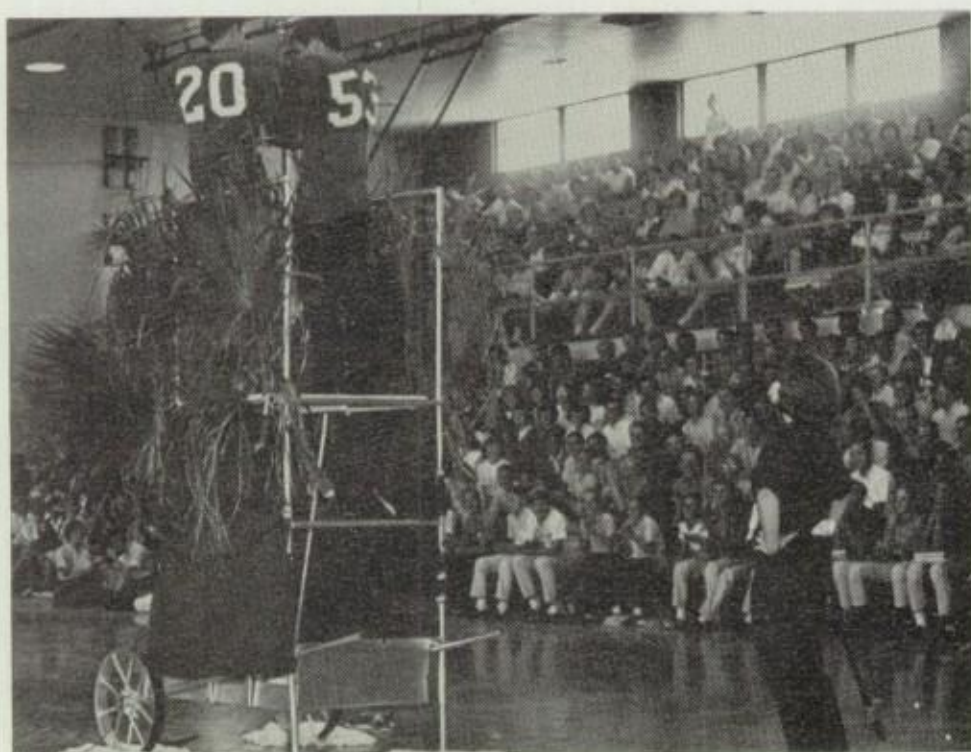
Kathy Farien
Susie Farrow
Barbara Faust



Duane Fassler
Richard Fawcett
Stephanie Fenno



Ronnie Fernandez
Tom Ferryman
Penny Fidler



She-wolf, Linda Karcz, has Steve Runnels and teammate, "The Buffalo Boys," treed in the Sophomore class pep rally.

Sophomore class president, Ted Selby, and Bill Mosley lead students in singing "Happy Birthday" to Sophomore class sponsor, Coach Dennis Powell.

Battle Of The Bands Is Highlight Of Soph Dance

Catherine Finnell
Cindy Fix
James Fletcher
Mike Flynn
Linda Force
Ronald Fox
Janet Frasier



Kathie Fritz
Harold Fuller
Helene Fuller
Jim Gallatin
Dorothy Gamboa
Joe Garner
Lonnie Garner



Earl Gertz
Tarey Gettys
Henry Gibson



Mick Gillam
Judy Gillen
Gary Ginn



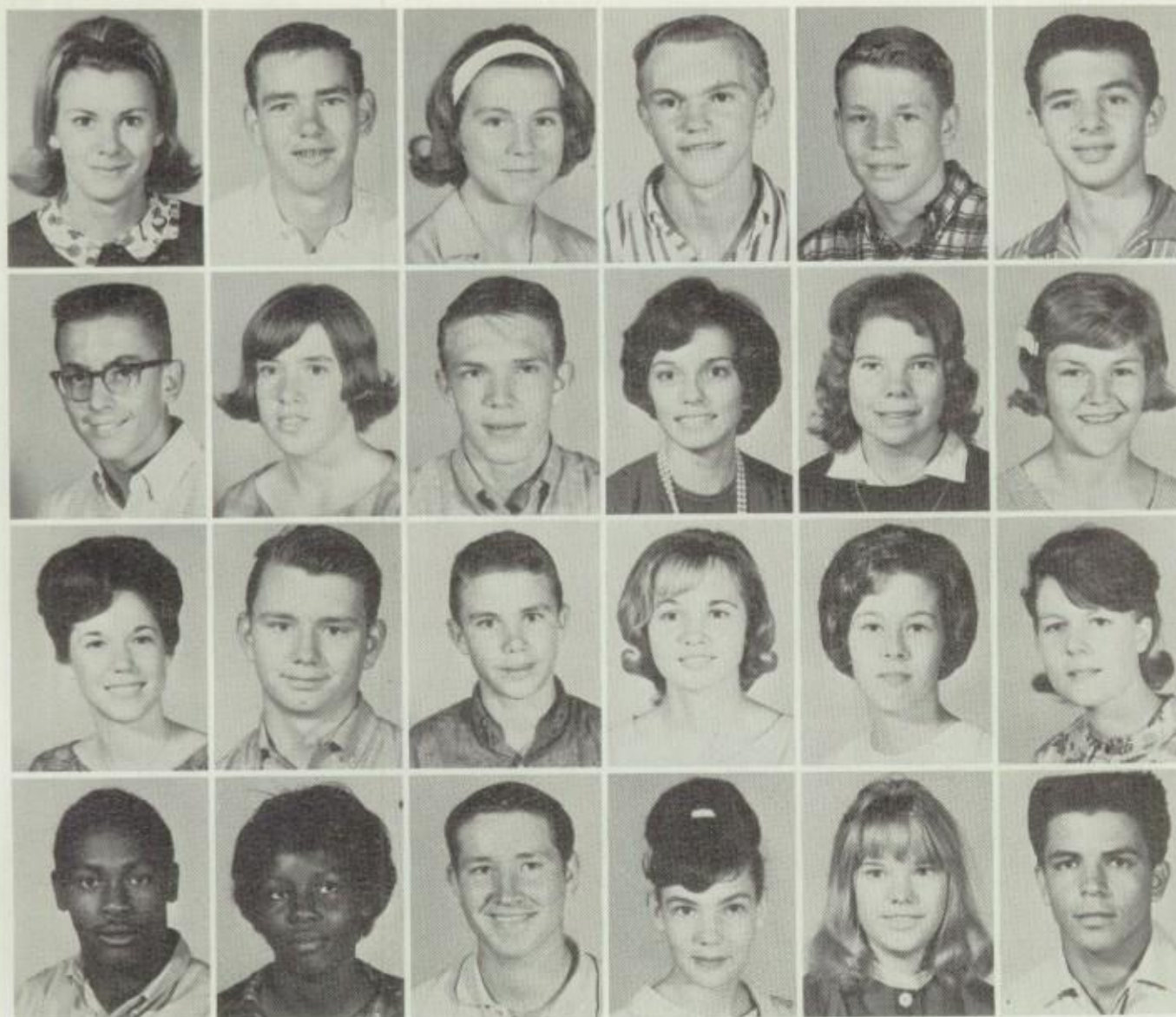
Bill Goldsmith
Joe Gonzales
Eleanor Graver



Playing their version of "Money," the Hearsemen rock the gym in the "Battle of The Bands" at sophomore dance.



Judged the better band of the evening by the teachers, "The Spirits," headed by Gary Richardson, provide lively music for the sophomore-sponsored dance.



Kathryn Graver
Don Greene
Jean Goldthwaite
Danny Gregg
Scott Grove
Mike Guethe

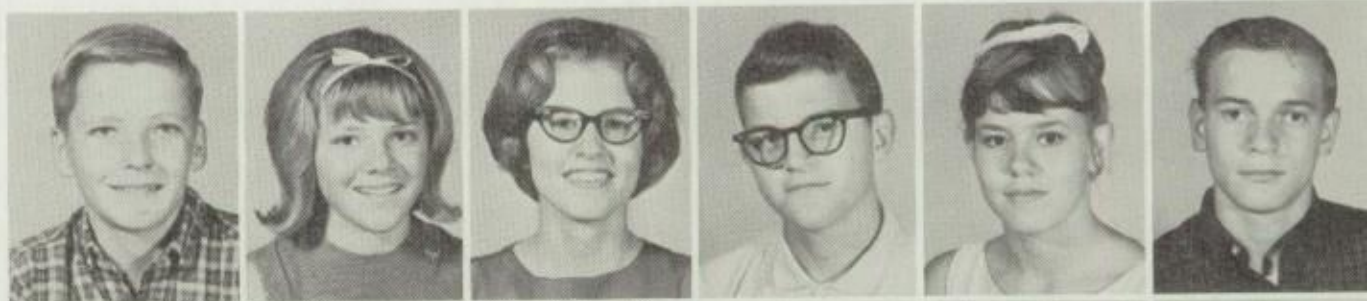
Randy Guffey
Karen Gunkel
Dale Gwilliam
Barbara Haddock
Carmen Hall
Ladene Hall

Janet Hamblen
William Hanna
Ted Harelson
Kathy Harris
Mary Harris
Linda Harrod

Carl Heard
Carlotta Heard
Leland Heath
Linda Heedum
Cynthia Hensler
Alex Hernandez

Second Year At T.H.S. Proves Enjoyable For Sophs

David Heutzenroeder
Karen Heutzenroeder
Mary Heywood
Robert Hicks
Sandy Hicks
Joel Hilstrom



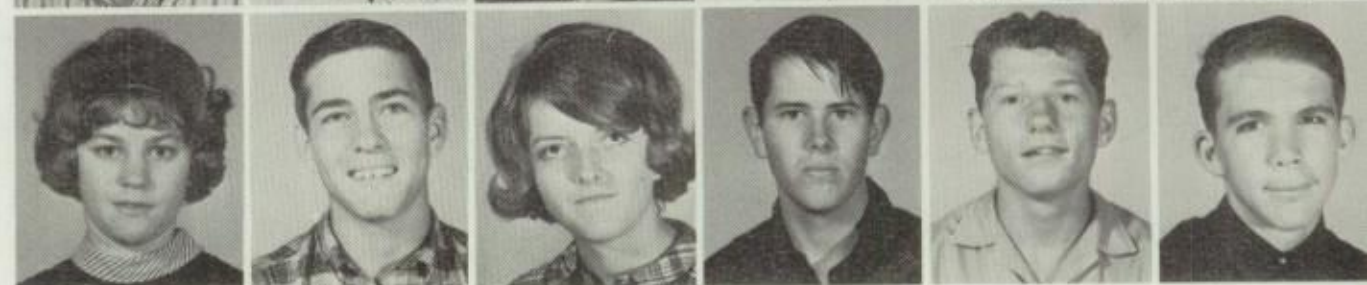
Myra Hinkle
Wayne Hitzeman
Chris Holway
Judy Hopper
Ken Horton
Laurie Howrey



E. W. Hudson
Tom Hudson
Cathie Huerta
Jane Huff
Carolyn Huggins
Charles Huggins



Deborah Hull
William Hungerford
Laurie Hutchings
Jerry Hutchins
Ted Hutchinson
Roger Illingworth



Kenneth Imes
David Ingebo
Patty Janssen
Debbie Jarvis
Mike Jepsen
Carole Jewett



David Johnson
Joanie Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Dianna Johnston
Dale Jutson



Mary Kantz
Linda Karcz
Linda Keen
Candy Keith
Donna Kempton
Debbie Kentner



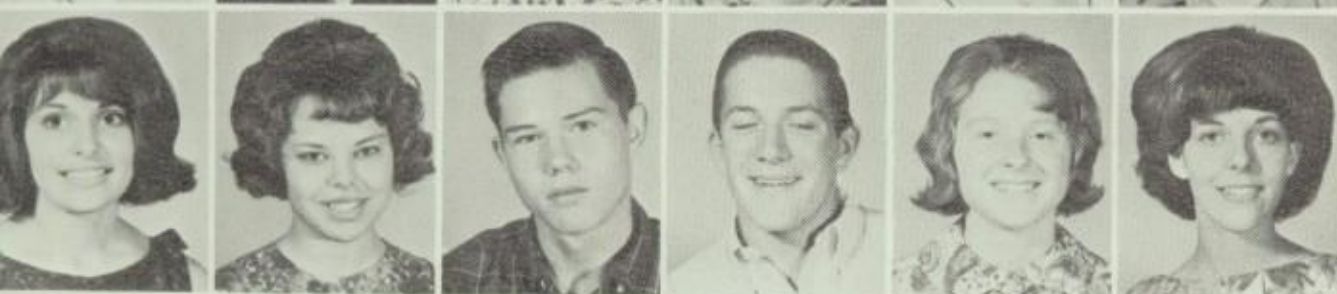
Carolyn Key
Michael Kirkpatrick
Sandy Koehler
Barbara Kromroy
Linda Kronberg
Steven Lacy



--Friendships, Store Of Knowledge Increase Hourly



Chris Lane
Michael Langford
Kristine Larsen
Bobby Law
Donna Layton
Eleanor Lee



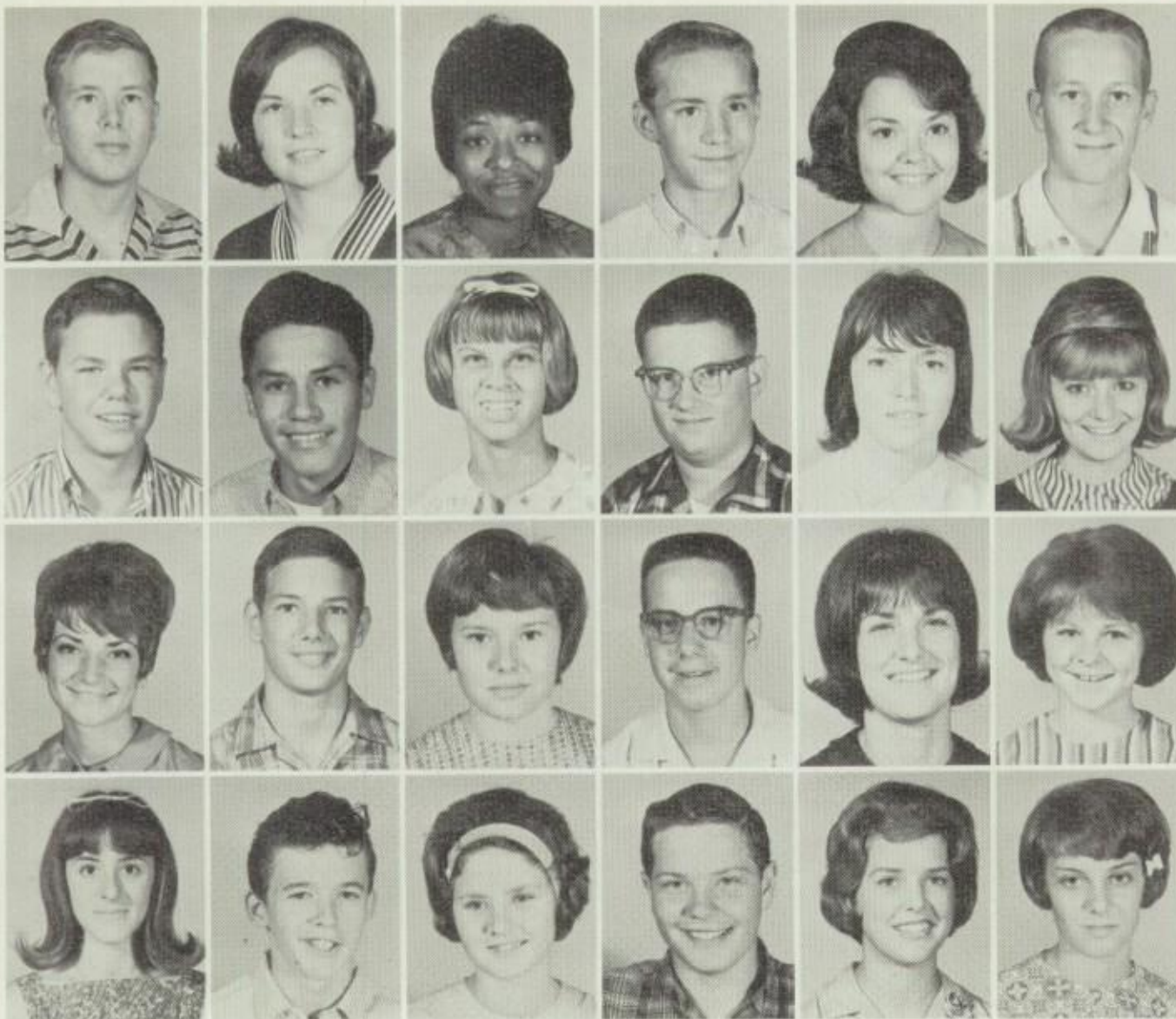
Nancy Lee
Nannette Lemons
George LeVan
John Lewallen
Martha Lewis
Deborah Linton



Lee Lively
Sharon Lively
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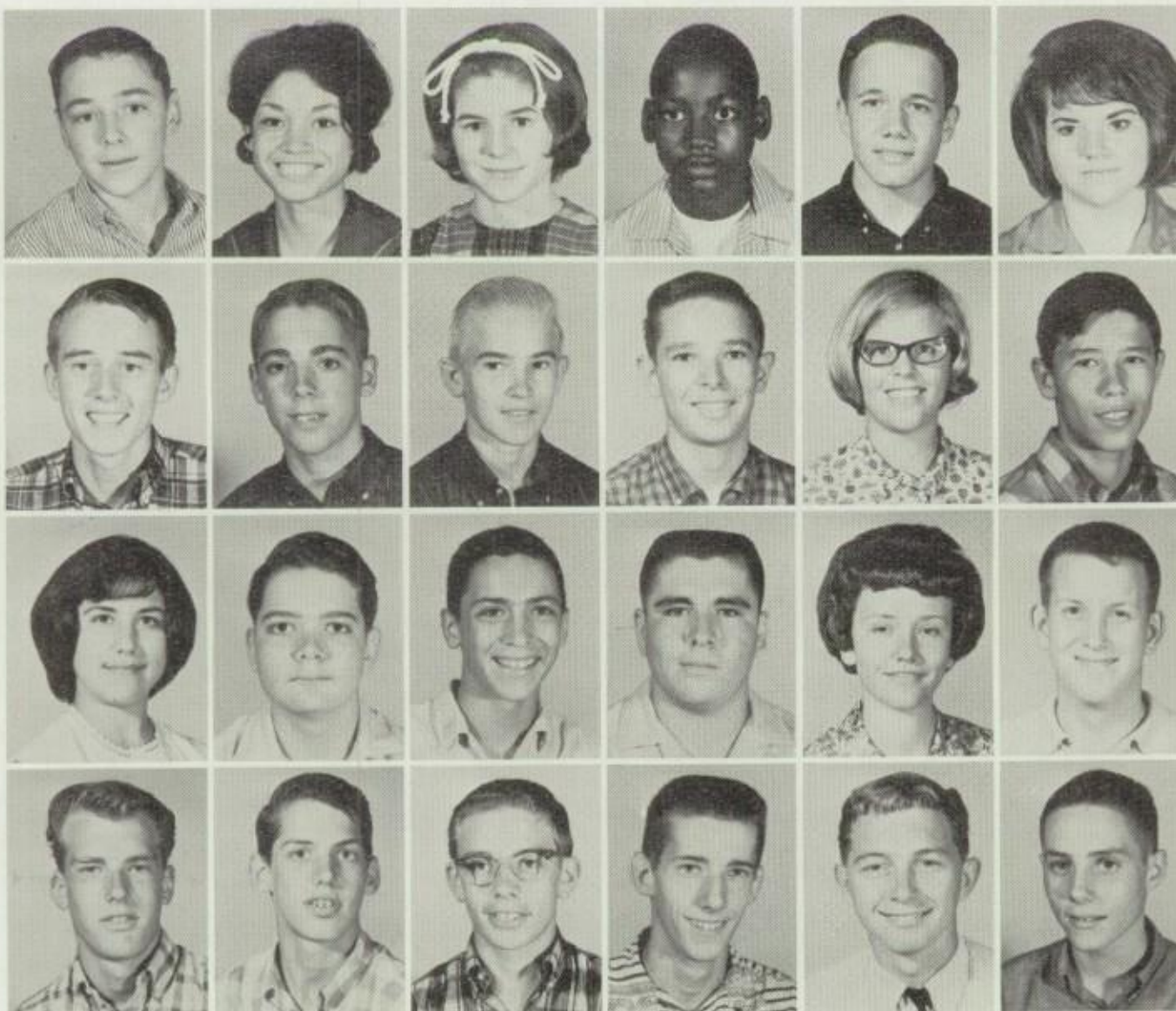
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Signs Plaster Walls During Football Season

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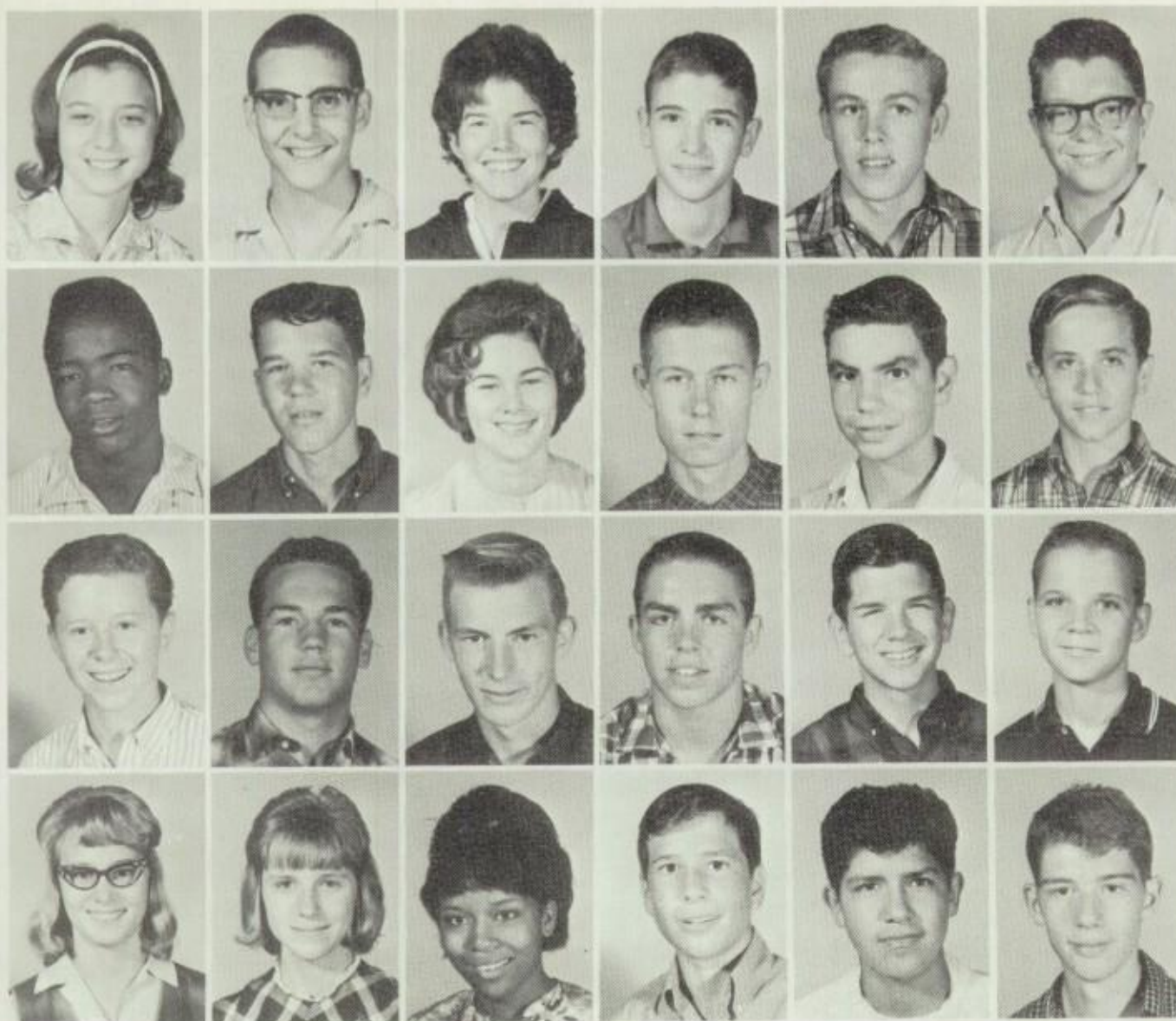


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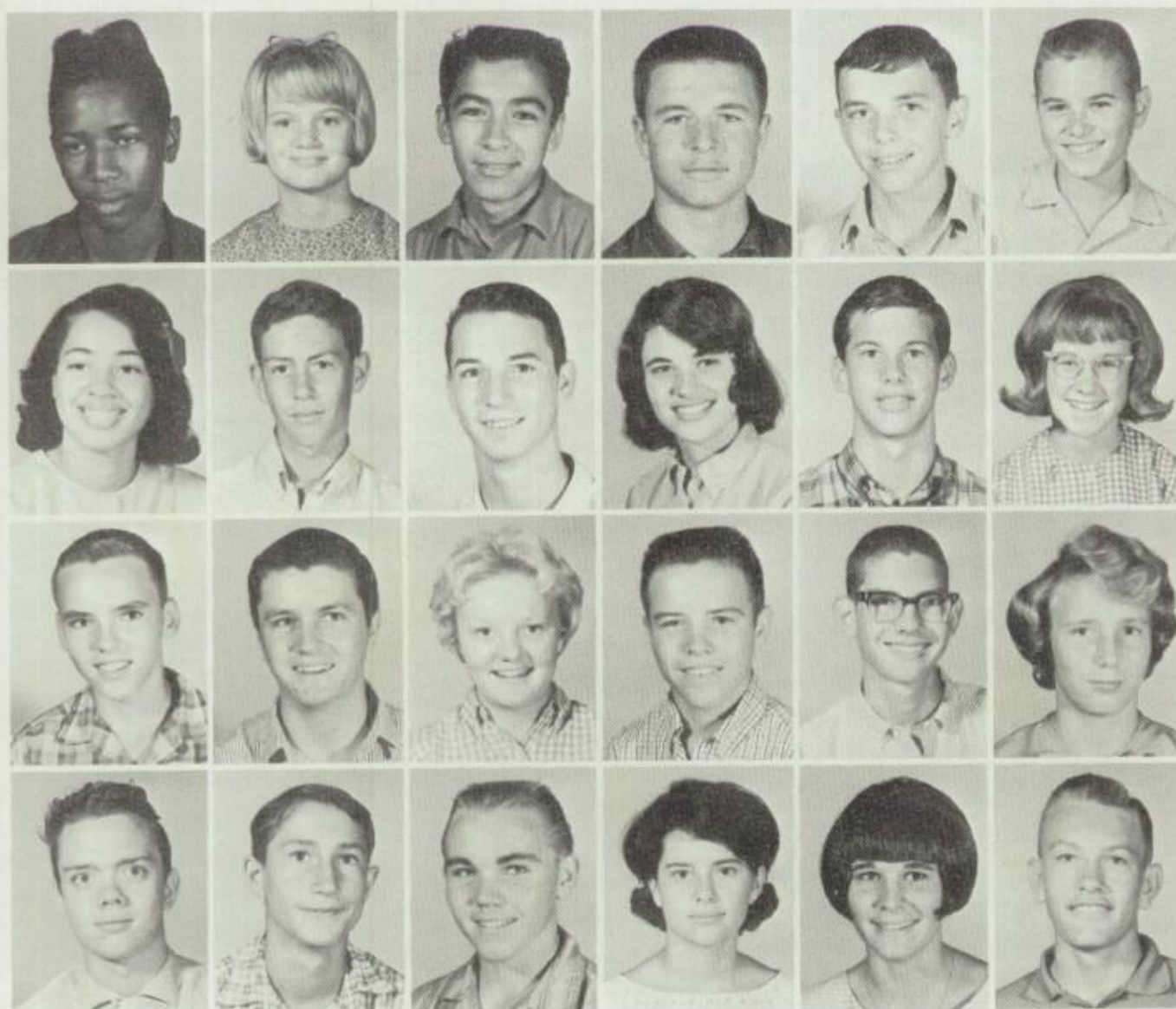
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Sophomores End Long Search For Mascot



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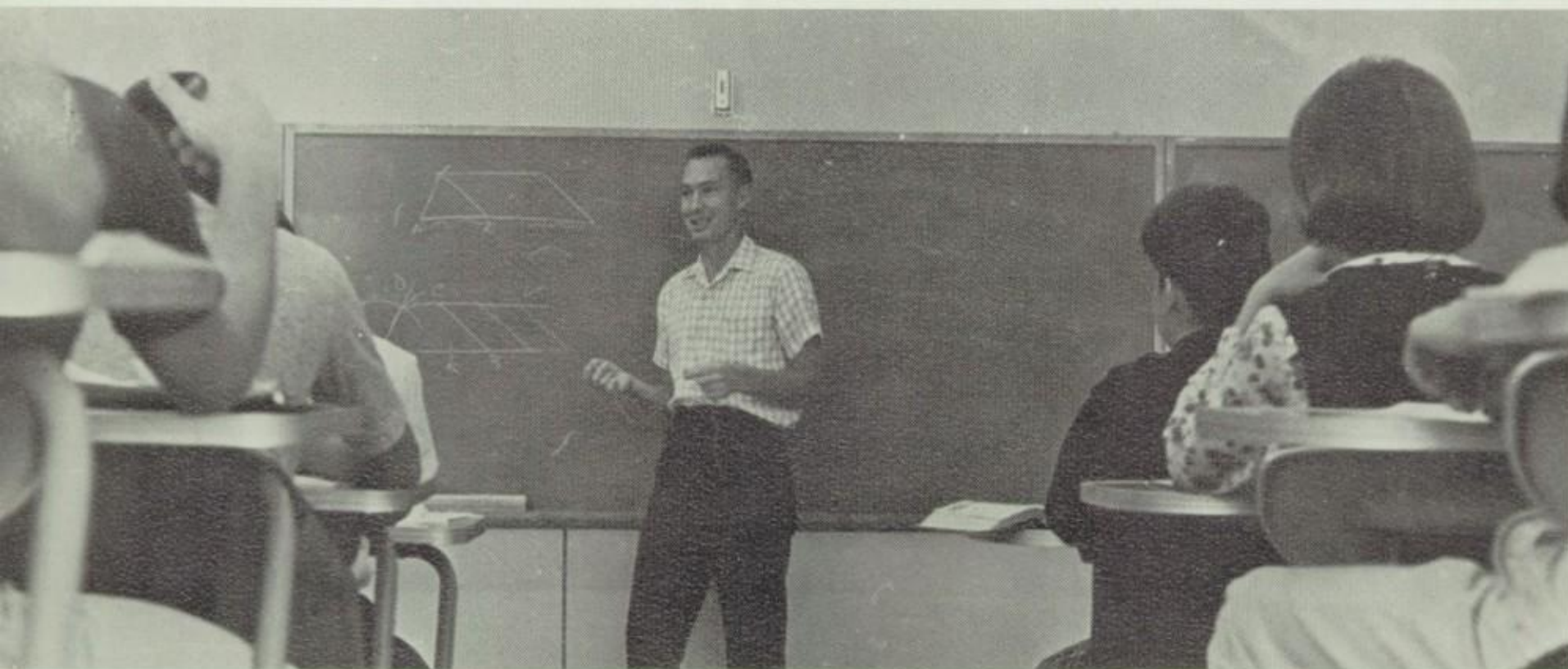
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 Nancy Wood
 Donna Woolfolk



Patricia Wright
 Ann Wyman
 Anne Yates
 Paul Zelenski



As in all their other classes, these students listen attentively to Mr. Levi as he explains a problem in his second hour Geometry class. Mr.

Levi usually uses a string and a piece of chalk for constructions in classroom demonstrations.

Freshmen



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Reps Stress Organization To Unify Freshman Class



FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Susie Poynter, Janet Boyd, Dorothy Jordan, Tom LaFontain, Kent Mortensen, Larry Hunt; Second Row: Kathy Goetz, Lynn Lucas, Katharine Mann, Amy

Voyles, Rick Arredondo, Sally McCandless, Mike Millanes; Back Row: Bill Barrington, Susanne Pottenger, Cathy Lively, Sandy Van Zanten, David Welsh, David Merchant, Kenny Campoy.



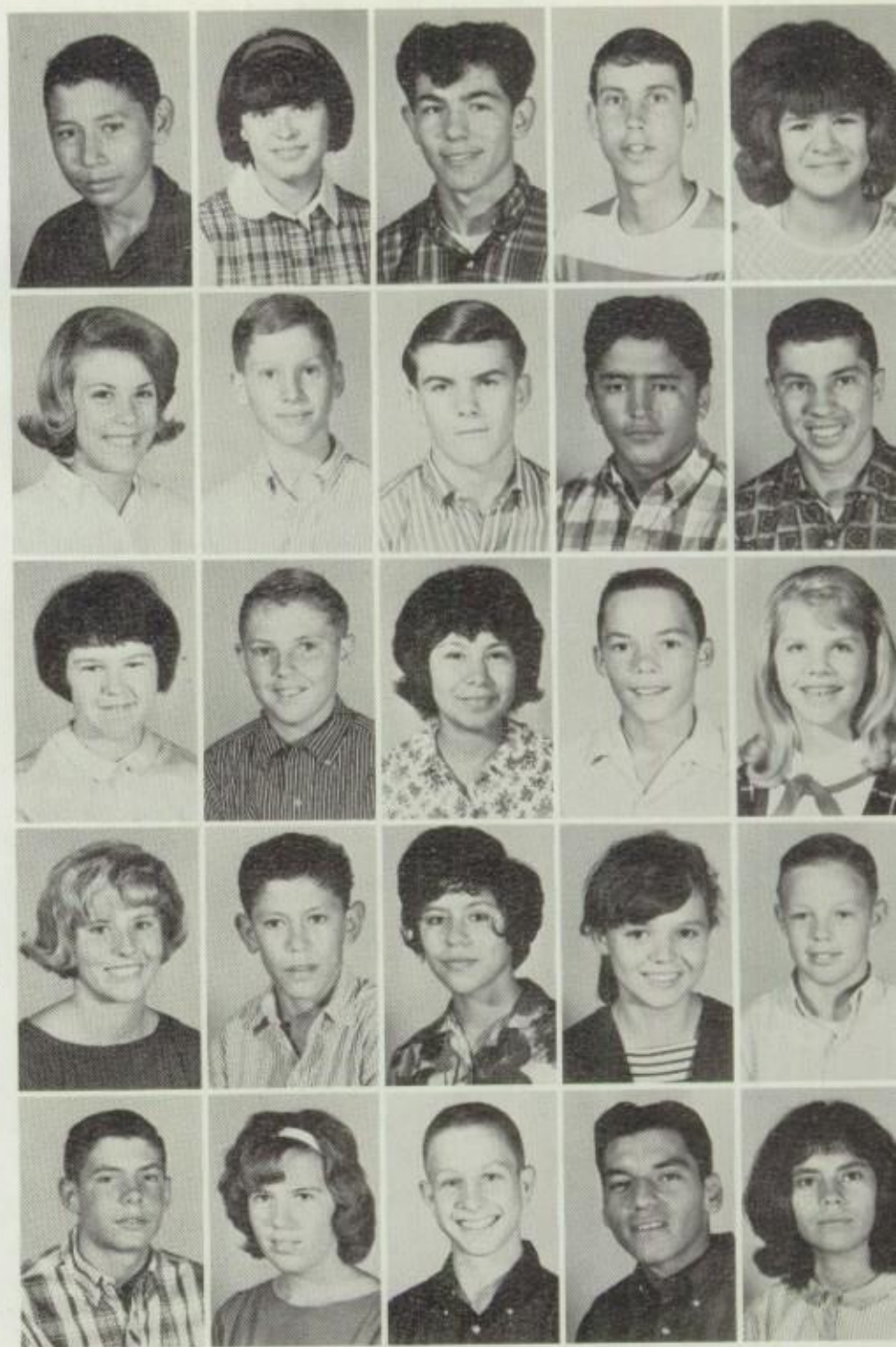
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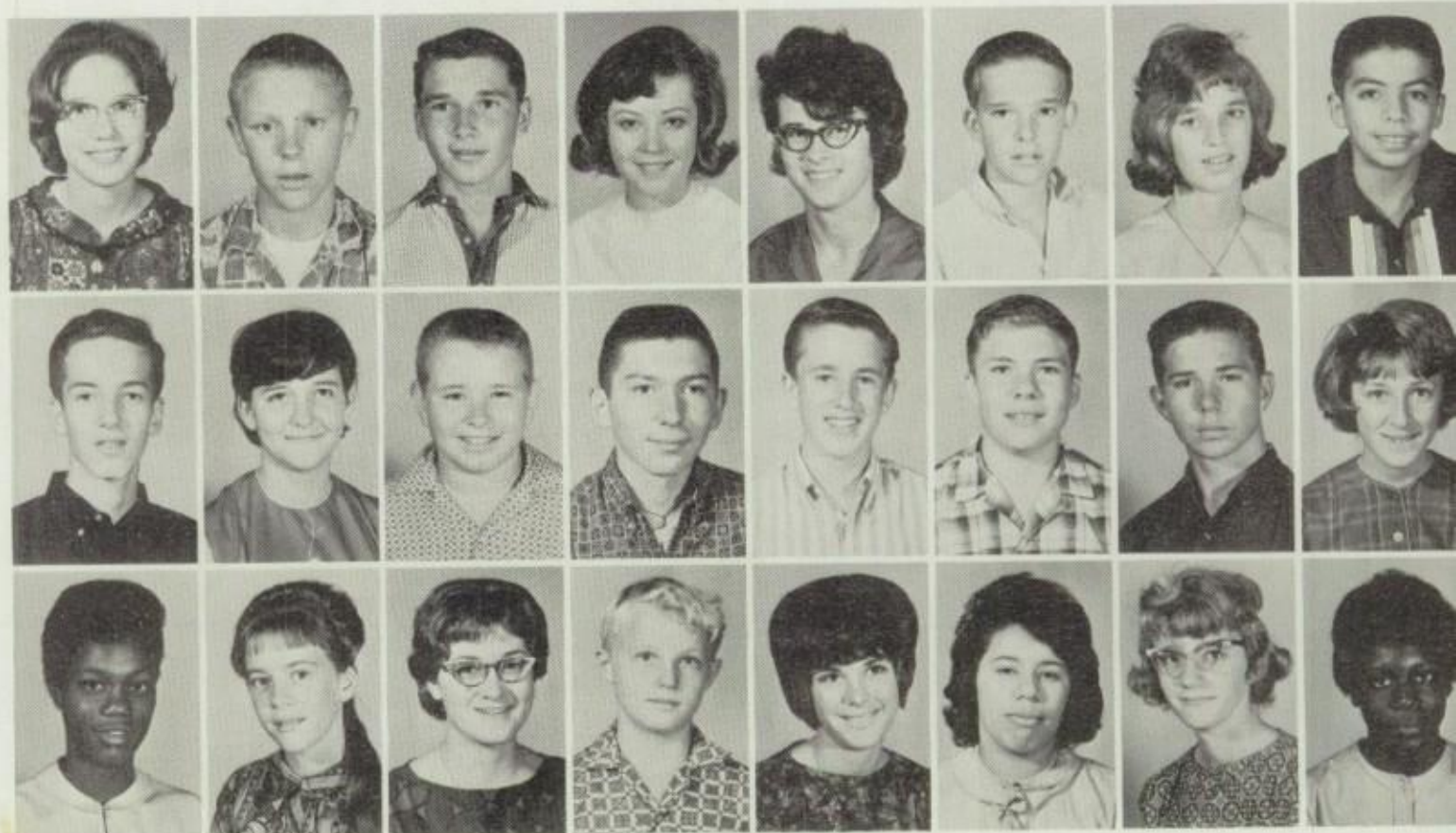
"To be or not to be"—that is not the question Tom LaFontain is asking a group of enthusiastic freshmen. Tom, an avid campaigner, copped the title of class president at freshman polls.

Freshmen Vie For Candidacy Through

Julia Beeman
Donn Bent
James Beresford
Kristine Bernal
Jean Bernstein
Joe Bernstein
Ester Bethards
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Jane Bowler
Hal Bowman
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Kathy Burka
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David Busby



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Mary Campbell
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Susan Canright



Shirley Capps
Stan Carney
Laura Caro
Patty Carr
Keith Carter



Kenneth Charles
Lauranne Chartier
Caryl Chipman
Gayle Chronister
Jon Close



Robert Coate
Carole Cochran
Elizabeth Cocke
Elizabeth Coffroth
Cindy Cognasi



"I don't know if I'll vote for you now or not," screeches Gail Goldman as Candidate Dorothy Jordan accidentally stabs a potential voter.

Winning Speeches And Those Winning Smiles



Pat Collins
Loretta Conklin
Sally Contreras
Jimmy Conway
Lynn Corno
Barbara Court
Carlin Covey
Mary Crane



Nancy Creasman
Bill Crossman
Lupe Cruz
Sally Cruz
Deborah Cullip
Larry Culver
John Cummings
Linda Cunningham



Sharon Curran
Debby Curtis
Robert Dare
Deborah Davis
Jean Davis
Diane Deeever
Tom DeForest
Dianna De Hart

Freshman Enthusiasm Adds To Spirited Pep Week



"Green with envy" would be Ladmo if he saw Rick Hamilton in his spirit tie.

Orlando Delacruz
Madlin Deschamps
Debrey Dilworth
Sandy Dolphin
Frank Downey



John Downing
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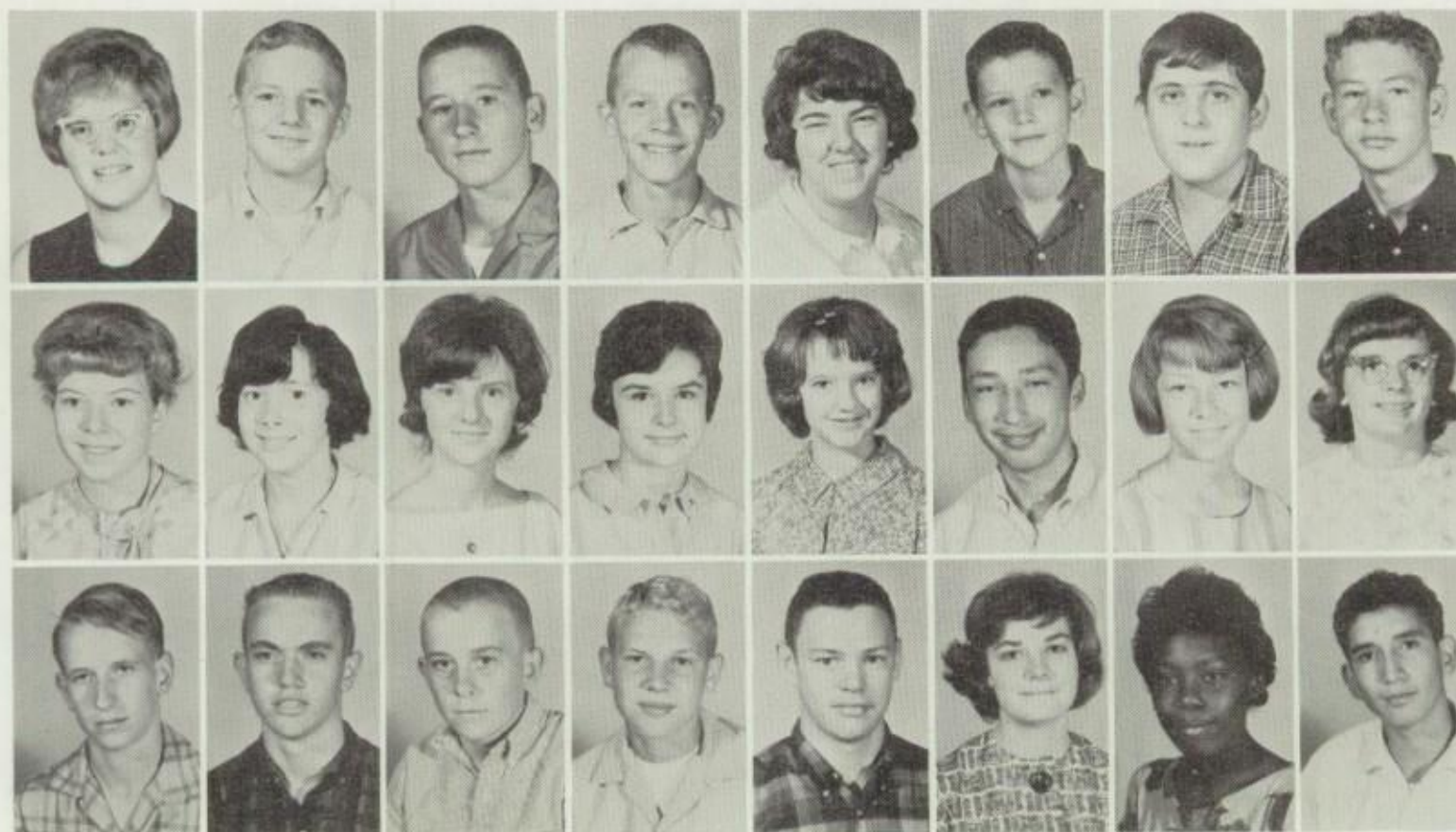
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Neil Fergusson
Rhonda Fields



Kathryn Fincher
Janice Fix
David Fletcher
John Flores
Bruce Foster



Irene Francis
Danna Franzen
Michele Gallant
Sue Gallimore
Kathy Garvin



Darlene Gates
David Gates
Eli Gates
Bill Gertz
Danna Gervasio
Thomas Gettys
Nick Giaconi
Robert Gibson

Pat Gill
Beth Gillespie
Martha Glover
Kathy Goetz
Gayle Goldman
Henry Gonzales
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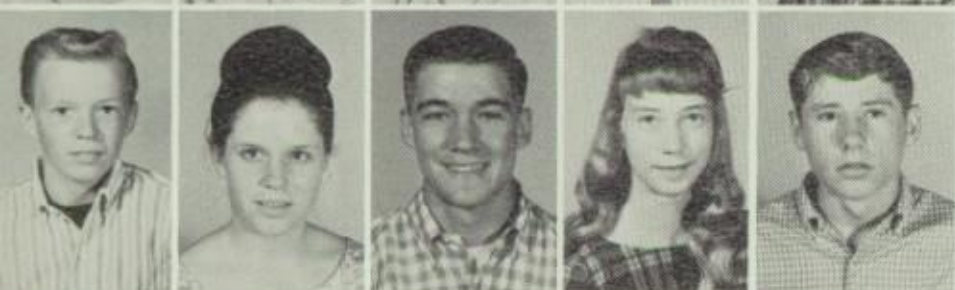
Confusion Reigns During Freshman Orientation



David Heston
Donald Hicks
Lynn Hilborn
Lynn Hills
Deborah Hocking



Barbara Hoffman
Sandra Holmes
Berry Hom
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Ronald Hornbaker



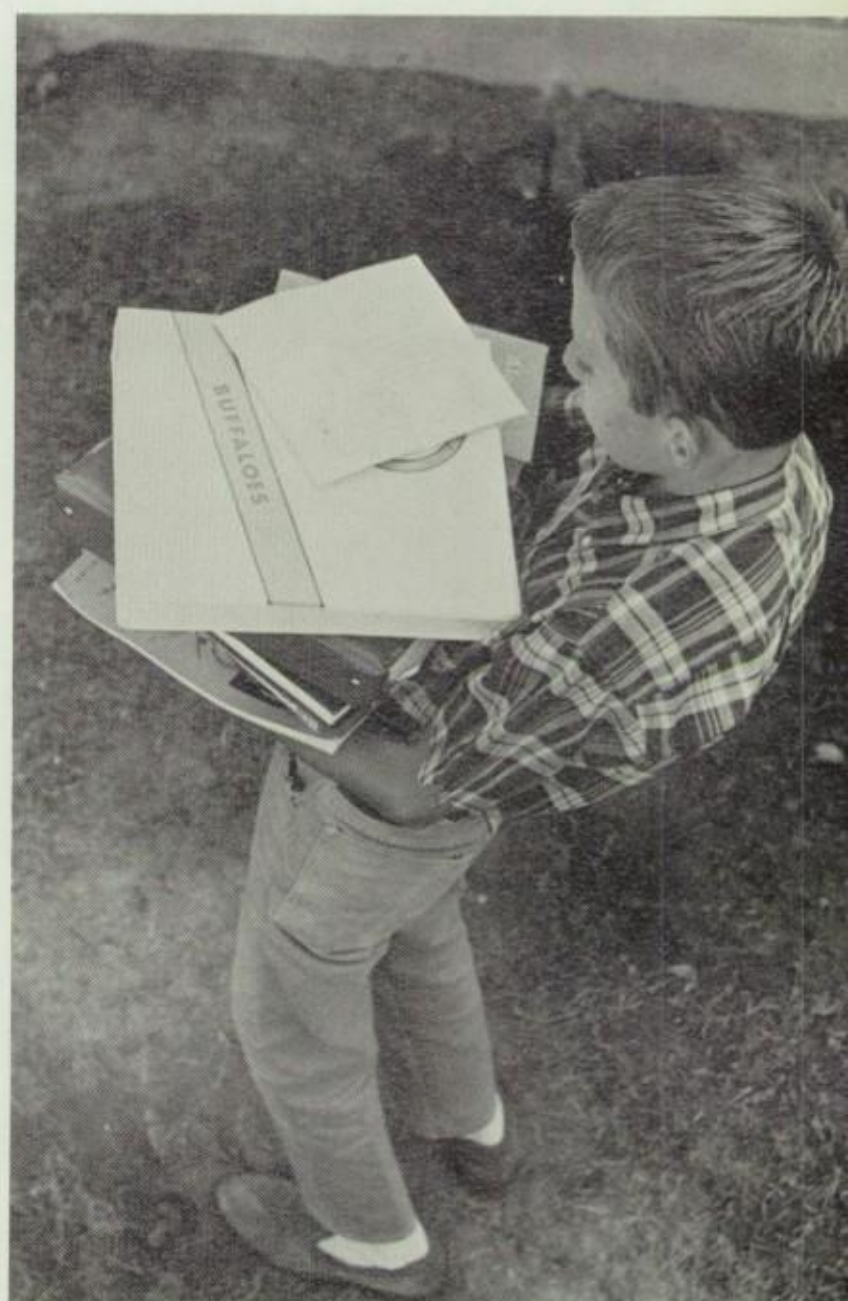
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Karen Hurlebaus
Joe Hutchinson



Geraldine Iaquinto
Debbie Jansen
Linda Jiacalone
Peter Jiacalone
Carlos Jimenez



Lonny Johnson
Marcia Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Christina Jones
Larry Jones



Books and directions seem to confuse Ronnie Hornbaker, T.H.S. freshman. In a few days, directions seem strangely clear as Freshmen become a part of the campus.



Lesley Jones
Dorothy Jordan
James Keen
Moir Keenan
Sandra Keith
Douglas Keough
Duane Kiefer
Ronald King



Mark Kipers
Kathy Kirkpatrick
Marva Kirkpatrick
Bill Kizziar
David Komzelman
Charles Koopman
Barbara Kroese
Jean Kronberg



Susanna Kyrala
Betty Laffredi
Tom LaFontain
Ken Lahrmer
John Lane
Mark Lansberry
Bill Lanus
Rudy Lara



Sylvia Lehto
Steve Lemons
Steve Lewis
Naomi Lindstrom
David Link
Cathryn Lively
Norma Lucas
Claudia Lundin

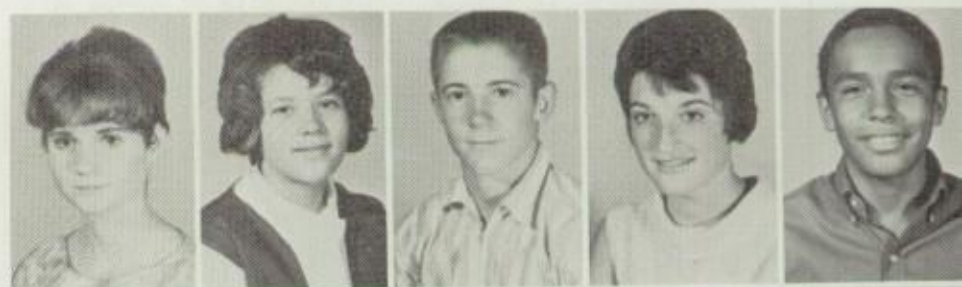
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Deborah McMillion
Deborah McPeck
Jan McPherson
Mercy Macias
Everett Maddock
Steve Maness

Katharine Mann
Sue Maples
John Mask
John Mason
Gregory Mastin

Dillon Outdraws Dickens In Typical

Carol Mattox
Dianne Melville
David Merchant
Christine Meshew
Henry Millanes



Barbara Miller
Mike Miller
Van Miller
Lynn Moffett
Jacqueline Molina
Willie Money
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Patricia Niese



Carolyn Norrid
Richard Ochoa
Paul O'Grady
Maureen O'Neill
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Robert Owens
Joe Padilla
Richard Palmer



Toni Paris
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Fred Patterson
Susan Payne
Erma Perez
John Peters
Sherri Petersen
Deana Philbrook



Tommy Phillips
Melinda Pina
Larry Pippin
Margaret Podlich
Janet Posey



Freshman Predicament: Television Or Homework



William Post
Susie Pottenger
Susan Poynter
Kathy Pressler
Paul Purifoy



Gary Putnam
Dorothy Ramirez
Steven Ramos
Charles Randleman
Jim Raptis
Kent Rasmussen
Judy Ratliff
Danny Ray



Donna Rebert
Bill Redden
John Ressler
Sandra Reynolds
Roxanne Rice
Glenn Richins
Patricia Riggs
Rickey Ringhiser



Larry Rivers
George Roach
Michael Roach
Janet Robison
Ramona Romero
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Viki Rothe
John Rothmeyer

Sarah Rouse
Jim Roye
Fred Ruiz
Johnnie Salas
Deborah Satter
Jim Schermann
Mike Schermann
Charles Schile



Rose Schmella
Diane Schmidt
Julie Schneider
Carole Schnoor
Cynthia Schuk
John Shandor
Mark Shedrick
Jan Shepard



Sandi Shepard
James Shincult
William Shumway
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Dwayne Simmons
Nancy Simon
Sandra Slack



Janel Smart
Rhonda Smith
Robert Smith
Terry Smith
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Dawayne Snyder
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Ricky Sowell



Days Of Yore Spring To Life In 'Goodwin Forest' Skit

Nita Speth
Sandy Stambaugh
Todd Statz
Jerry Stevens
Marc Stevens
Sylvia Stevens
Larry Stewart
Marsha Steward



Jim St. Germain
Larry Stiner
Dan Stopher
Dennis Stopher
Linda Swahlen
Gary Swanson
John Swanson
Steve Sylvester



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Anne Terry
Ted Thelander
Carol Thiele
Kathy Thielen
Tamara Thomas
Steve Todd
Bruce Toma



Nancy Torgerson
Randy Trimble
Danye Turner
Christine Tyszkiewicz
Jim Unruh
Pammie Urschel
Mike Van Deelen
Sandra Van Zanten





Michael Vihel
Amy Voyles
Larry Voyles
Sharon Waddell
Tom Wagers
Ruth Watkins
Greg Weaver
Barbara Weidrich



Gordon Wells
Sandy Wells
David Welsh
Allan Wendt
Bonnie Whatley
David Whinery
Steve Whitehurst
Monica Wiehrdt



Randy Williams
Brenda Wilson
Don Wolf
Janice Wood
Tim Wood
Walt Woolfolk
Kathryn Wootton
Peggy Wrasse



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Pamela Wright

As Robin And His Merry Buffs End Football Season



"Feared by the bad, loved by the good" typifies the raging Robin and his merry Buffs, dragging away the crippled cardinals

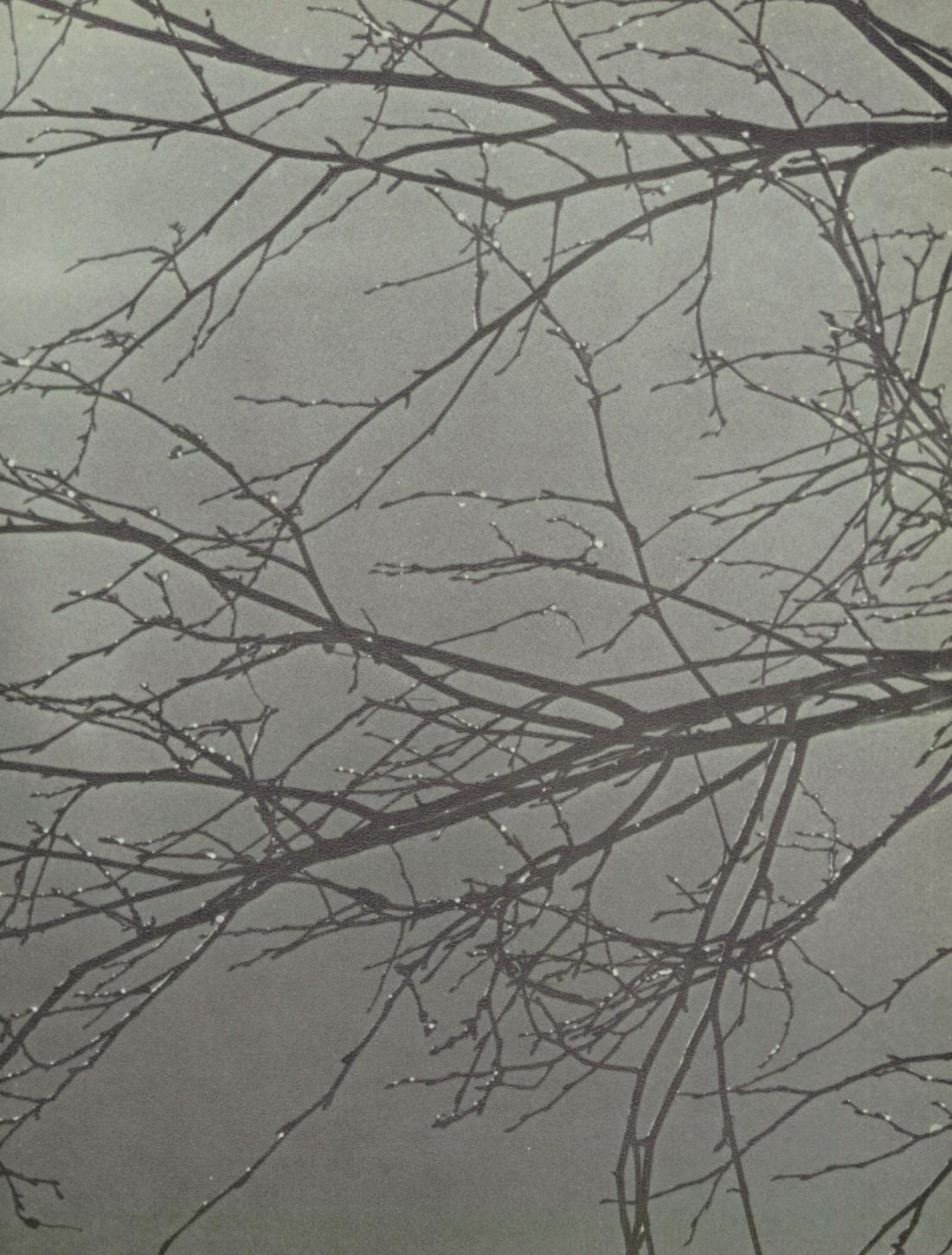
from Goodwin Forest. Freshmen sponsor concluding pep rally skit ending the football season spirit contest.



In Memoriam

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And departing, leave behind us;
Footprints on the sands of time.'
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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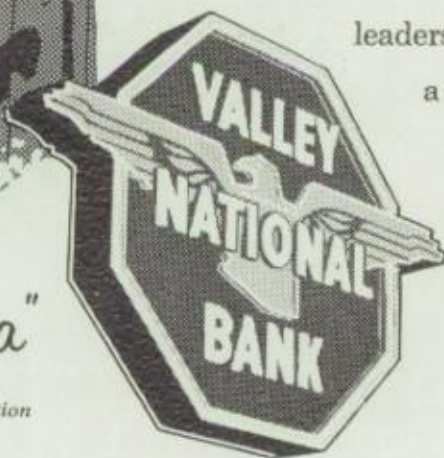
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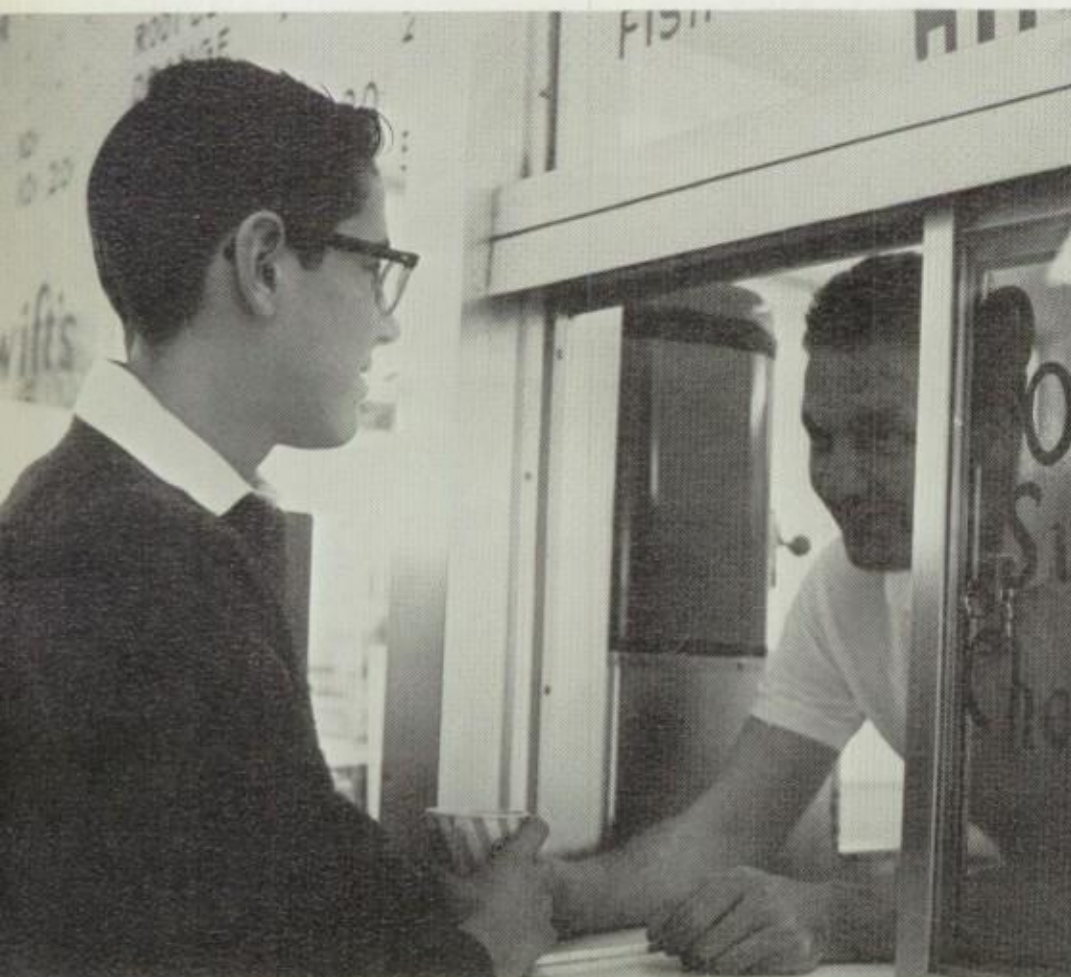
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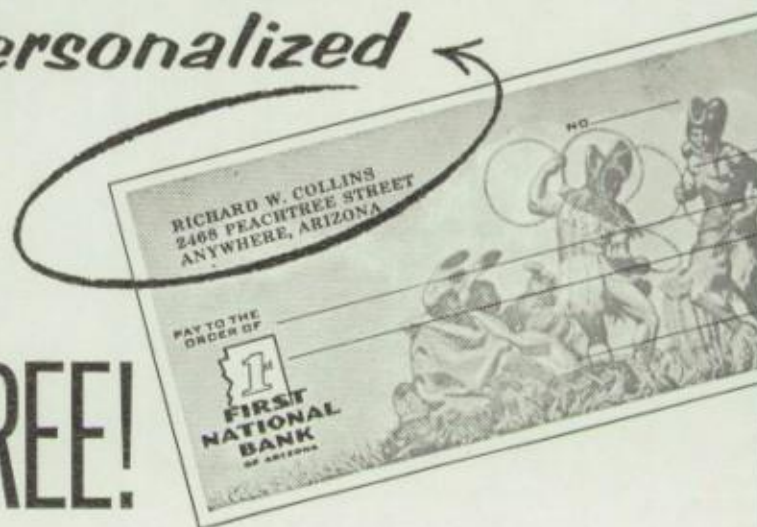
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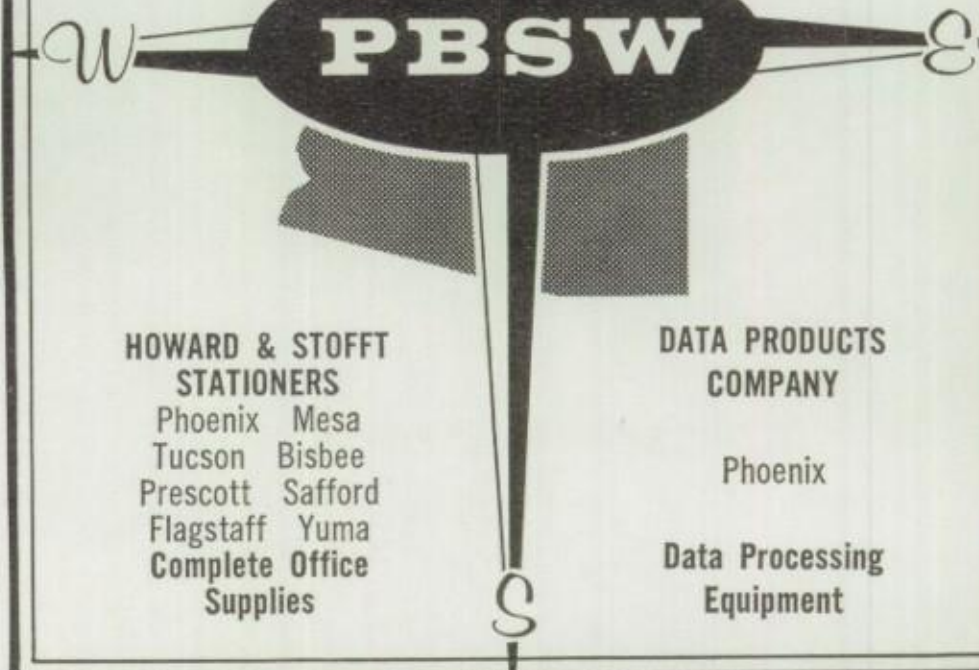
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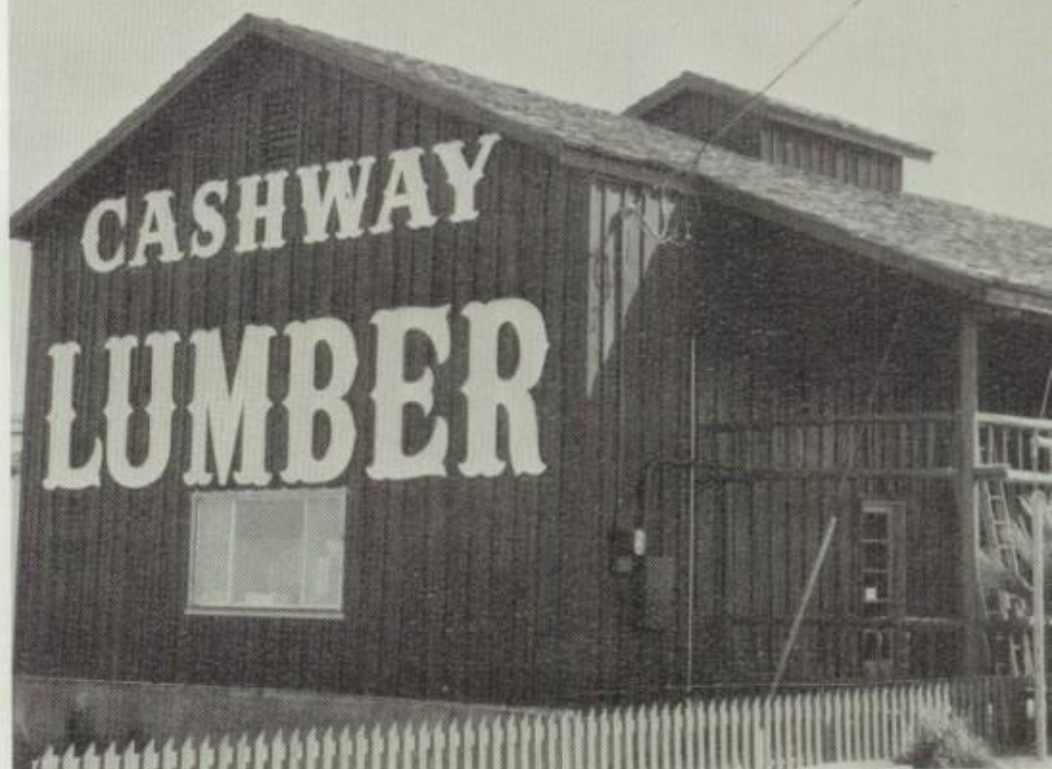
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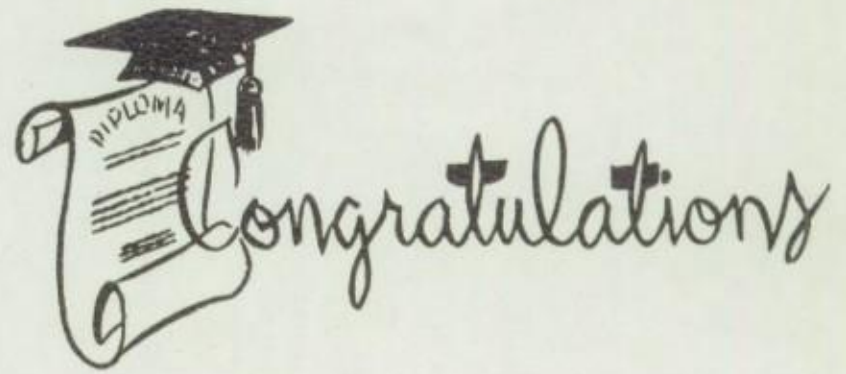
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ACEDO, Charlie Jr.
 ACEDO, Rita: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2.
 ADAMS, Martel: Class Council 1,4.
 ALBERTSON, William: Transfer from West Junior High, Mesa, Arizona 2; Phi Lambda Sigma 1; Art Club 1; Radio Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4.
 ALLEN, Mike
 ALVAREZ, Leonard
 ANAYA, Roy
 ANDERSON, James Garth
 ANDERSON, Mark: Art Club 1; Wrestling 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Chorus 1.
 ANDERSON, Sue: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 2,3,4—Treasurer 4.
 ANDREAS, William: Transfer from Arcadia High School, Scottsdale, Arizona 2.
 ARNOLD, John: Class Council 4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.
 ARREDONDO, Ben: Class Council 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Board of Supervisors 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
 ASKEW, LUCY: Transfer from Boulder High School, Boulder, Colorado 2; Casey Junior High School 1; Student Council 1,2; Phi Lambda Sigma 2; GAA 2; Dramatics Club 2; Ski Club 2; Anne Frank Club 1; Junior Class Play; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2,4; FSA 3; Pep Club 3.
 AYALA, Mary: Transfer from Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix, Arizona 2; YWCA 1,2; Girls' League 4.

B

BABIARZ, JOHN: Transfer from Windsor Locks High School, Windsor Locks, Connecticut 4; Biology Club 2,3; Band 4.
 BAKER, Sue Ann: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; GAA 2,3,4.
 BAKER, Marsha: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; JCL 3,4.
 BAKER, Tom: Transfer from North High School, Phoenix, Arizona; FFA 1,2.
 BALLARD, Shirley: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week Award 4; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 4.
 BARBER, Evelyn: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; JCL 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Phi Lambda Sigma 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3.
 BARNUM, Diane: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Phi Lambda Sigma 3; FHA 1,2,3,4—Treasurer 2, Reporter 3, District Secretary 3, State Vice-President 4; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; National Honor Society 3,4.
 BARRETT, Larry: Transfer from Pottersville High School, Pottersville, New York 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Orchestra 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Class Secretary 1.
 BASSETT, Roxieann: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 BAUM, Don: Transfer from Western High, Las Vegas, Nevada.
 BEAUPERLANT, Patrick: Class Council 1,4; Interact Club 3,4—President 4; Annual Staff 1,2,3,4—Business Manager 4; Yearbook in Sounds 3.
 BECK, Carolyn: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; Stage Crew 3.
 BECK, Robert: Transfer from Glenn Allen High School, Glenn Allen, Alaska; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2.
 BECKER, Alice: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2—Historian 1,2; FTA 3,4—Treasurer 3,4; Phi Lambda Sigma 1,2.
 BECKMAN, Harvey
 BEENE, Sarah Jeanette
 BELCHER, Helen: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 3; Art Club 2,3,4; Medallion Awards from Scholastic Art Exhibit.
 BELL, Bessie
 BENDER, Barbara: Transfer from Walter Johnson Senior High School, Bethesda, Maryland; Horizon Editor-in-Chief 4; Annual Staff 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,3,4—Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4—Vice-President 4; Class Council 2; Yearbook Club 2; JCL 2,3; Student Council Representative 2; A.I.P.A. Scholarship 3; Prom Committee 3.

BENTON, Robert: Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.
 BERSSENBRUEGGE, Janice: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4.
 BERSSENBRUEGGE, Lois: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4.
 BERTAUX, Christine: Transfer from William Mason High School, Mason, Ohio 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Chorus 1,2; Comet Club 1,2,3,4.
 BETHARDS, James
 BETHARDS, Karel
 BIELEFELD, Annethe: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2—Vice-president 3; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Scholastic Art Show 2,3.
 BLAINE, Cheri
 BLANKENSHIP, Betty: Transfer from Glendale High, Glendale, Arizona 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 BLUM, Ruth: Transfer from Lindbergh High School, St. Louis, Missouri 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Latin Club 2; Newspaper Staff 1; Concert Band 3; Honor Band 4.
 BOBBITT, Linda: Transfer from Central Junior High, Rock Island High, Rock Island, Illinois; Camelback High, Phoenix; Arcadia High, Scottsdale; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1; Synchronized Swimming 2; Art Club 2; Sewing Club 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 BOGART, Rick: Hi-Y 1,2,3; Baseball 1.
 BOLANGER, Cathy
 BOONE, Cheri: Girls' League 1; Junior Achievement 3,4.
 BOWEN, Jay: JCL 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Interact 4.
 BOYER, Bill: Transfer from Huguenot High, Richmond, Virginia 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.
 BOYLE, Jim: Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; FFA 2,3,4.
 BRANAGAN, Patricia: Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Council 4; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 3; Make-up Crew 3.
 BRANDLI, Marie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 3—Vice-President 3.
 BRANN, Margie
 BRAVO, Luis
 BREEDLOVE, Michael: Transfer from Gates-Chili Central High School, Rochester, New York; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Band 1; Chorus 3.
 BRIDGES, Bev: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4—Secretary 3, President 4; Co-ed Decorations Chairman 3,4; FSA 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Y-Teens 3.
 BRISTOL, Dick: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1.
 BRODIE, Karla Kay: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 BROMLEY, Connie: Transfer from Roosevelt High, Mason City, Iowa 1; Y-Teens 1; Representative to Student Council 1.
 BROOKS, Richard A.: Transfer from Mesa High, Westwood High, Mesa; Lakeside High, Lakeside, Arizona 2; Hi-Y 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1; Class Council 1,2.
 BROWN, Daleth: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Y-Teens 3; Musical 3.
 BROWN, Kenneth: Transfer from Wentworth Military Academy; Wrestling 1,2; Tennis 1,2.
 BROWN, Sue E.: Y-Teens 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 BROWN, SUE R.: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pom-Pon 2,3,4—Secretary 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.
 BROWNING, Claudia
 BRUGET, Craig: Class Council 4; Kings Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Dance Band 4; Orchestra 3,4; Football 1,2.
 BUFFORD, Edward: Cross Country 1; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 2,3,4—Captain 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Delta Epsilon 2,3; Interact Club 3; Best Typist 3.
 BUMPOUS, Carl
 BURDEN, Aleeta: Transfer from Alcee Fortier High School, New Orleans, Louisiana 3; Nowata High School, Nowata, Oklahoma 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 2; FTA 2; National Honor Society 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; FNA 4; Phi Lambda Sigma 4.
 BURNS, Daniel: Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Audio-Visual Staff 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.
 BUROS, Jane: Transfer from Viroqua High School, Viroqua, Wisconsin 2; Maryvale High School,

Phoenix, Arizona 2; Student Council 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 1; Y-Teens 3; Chorus 1,2,3; JCL 3; Pep Club 3—Treasurer 3.
 BURUD, Chandler: Transfer from Bad Kreuznach High School, Bad Kreuznach, Germany 1; Warwood High School, Wheeling, West Virginia; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3; GAA 1,2; FNA 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Pep Squad 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Science Club 1; Won Science Fair in Europe.
 BUTTS, Kenneth
 BUZARD, Jim: Transfer from Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix, Arizona; Student Council 1,3; Class Council 4.

C

CAINE, John: Key Club 2,3,4—Secretary 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 3; Board of Supervisors 2; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Football 1, JCL 2.
 CAIRNS, Dennis
 CAMPBELL, Arla: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Archery 1.
 CAMPOY, Albert: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1.
 CANNON, Anna: Transfer from South Mountain High School 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Archery 2,3,4; Placed fourth in state 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 CANNON, Tom
 CARLSON, Karen
 CARNAL, Linda: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Publicity Chairman 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FSA 3,4—Vice-President 4; Class Council 3,4.
 CARR, Juanita: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.
 CHAMBERS, Anne
 CHANNELL, Samantha: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Student Council 1; Optimist Award Outstanding Business Senior Student 4.
 CHARLES, Larry
 CHARTIER, Jack
 CHEATWOOD, Barbara: Transfer from Andres High School, El Paso, Texas 3; Candidate for Address Sweetheart; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
 CHEESEMAN, Glenda: Transfer from Carl Hayden High School; FHA 2; Library Club 2,3.
 CHRISTENSEN, Gordon: Transfer from Venice High School, Venice, California 3; Student Council 1; Chairman of Health and Safety Committee 1; Homeroom Representative 1; Freshman Class Play.
 CLARK, Greg: Photography 2,3; Phi Lambda Sigma 2,3,4—President 4; Orchestra 1,2.
 CLARKSON, Howard: Transfer from South Mountain High School 2; Tennis 1,2; Orchestra 2; Band 2,3,4; All-state Band 3,4.
 CLEMENTS, Bonnie
 CLEMMER, Sally: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Honor Band 4; Drum Major 3,4; FTA 4; Class Council 2.
 CLOSE, Carol
 COCKE, Dorothy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; FTA 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; All-State Chorus 4.
 COGHILL, Kenneth
 COLE, Wendy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Modern Dance Club 2,3,4—Secretary 3, Vice-President, President 4; A.S.U. Forensics Tournament 1.
 CONWAY, Linda: Transfer from Phoenix High School 3; Girls' League 3,4; Senior Y-Teens 3,4; ICC Officer 4; FSA 3,4—Secretary 4; Class Council 1,2; Student Council 2.
 COOK, Betty: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 COOK, Kathryn: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 1.
 COOK, Jim
 COOPER, Connie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Band 1,3,4; Band Council 4; Outstanding Freshman Band Member 1; Musical Orchestra 2,3; Musicals 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; All-State Band 1,4; All-State Orchestra 3; JCL 3,4; ASU Music Scholarship 1,2,3; Administrative Council 4.
 COPPOCK, Dick
 CORNELL, Chris: Transfer from Pottersville Central High School, Pottersville, New York 2; Football 1,2; Vice-President 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Chorus 1.
 COY, Geraldine: FNA 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 CRAMER, Lynda

CRANE, Karen: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2.
CRAWFORD, Charlie: Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4.
CULWELL, John: Transfer from Flagstaff High School, Flagstaff, Arizona 3; Lettermen's Club 2; Science Club 1; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Buffalo 4; Football Announcer 4.
CUNNINGHAM, Claudia Jean: Girl's League 1,2,3,4; GAA 2.
CUNNINGHAM, Robert: Class Council 1; Radio Club 2; Band 4; Golf 2; Audio Visual Staff 2; Optimist Citizenship Award.
CURRAN, Henry: Cross Country 1; Track 1.
CURRY, Sharon: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Archery Team 2; Class Council 4.
CYR, Mary: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; FHA 1; FSA 4; Class Council 4; Foreign Language Society 2,3; Golf Team 3,4.

DANIEL, Rich: Class Council 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

DAVIDSON, Don: Football 1,2.

DAVIS, Barbara: Y-Teens 2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

DAVIS, Dessa

DAVIS, Patricia

DAVIS, Theresa

DEEVER, Doug: Basketball 1; Golf 1; Wrestling 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3.

DEFER, June: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Historian 3; GAA 1,2,3; Certificate in Business Machines 4.

DEHART, Don

DESCHAMPS, Ramon: Football 1,2; FFA Greenhand 1; Baseball 2; Transfer from Gilbert High, Gilbert, Arizona; Paramount High, Paramount, California.

DILLINGHAM, Tom

DOYLE, Roger

DUERING, Walter: Science Club 1,3; JCL 3,4; Student Council 4; Track 2.

DUNN, Steven: Class Council 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Awards; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
DURHAM, Marshall: Marion High School, Marion, Illinois 1.

DURNAL, Ken: Transfer from Cortez High School, Glendale, Arizona 1; JCL 3,4; Photo Club 4.

EDDINGTON, John: Lettermen's Club 4—Officer 4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1.

EARL, Vickie

EEDEN, Peggy: Transfer from Marysville High School, Marysville, Kansas 2; FHA 1; Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1; FSA 3,4—Treasurer 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

EDWARDS, Cherie: Transfer from Lakenheath High School, Lakenheath, England 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Tennis 3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

EDWARDS, Julia: Transfer from University High School, Bloomington, Indiana 3; Alternate to Class Council 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Annual Staff 4; Dramatics 1; GAA 1,2.

EDBECK, Mike: Transfer from Atlantic High, Atlantic, Iowa 1; Class Council 1,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Boys' State 3; Mr. Print 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

ELISS, Sue: Transfer from Bethany High School, Bethany, Illinois 3; FHA 1,2,3,4—Chairman of Degrees 3, Vice-President 4; FTA 3; Marching Band 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Band and Chorus Ensembles 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Degrees (Chapter and State) FHA 4.

ELDER, Joseph C: Transfer from Payson High School, Payson, Arizona 3; President of Class 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Optimist Club Award 4.

ELINGSON, Betty: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Class Office 2,3; Y-Teens 2; FSA 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Glee Club 1,2.

ELIOT, Bill: Transfer from Phoenix Union High, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Baseball 1,2; Concert Band 2; Dance Band 2,4; Baseball 3; Honor Band 4; All-State Band 4.

ELIOTT, Pam

ELMORE, Jim: JCL 2.

ENGLISH, Bill: Transfer from Evanston High School, Evanston, Illinois 2; Student Council 1; Baseball 1; Football 1; Gymnastics 1; Wrestling 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3; All-State Chorus 2,3,4; Honor Band 3,4; Orchestra 1; Optimist Outstanding Student 4; Class Play 3,4; Thespians 3,4—President 4.

ERVIN, Jon: Hi-Y 1,2; Manager 1,2.

ESPINOZA, Vivian: Girls League 1,2,3,4; FHA 1.

EVANS, David: Transfer from Adair Casey High School, Adair, Iowa and Mesa High School, Mesa, Arizona; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1; Baseball 1,2,3.

EVANS, Kathie: Transfer from Camelback High, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Aparteens 2; Class Representative 2; Girls League 1,2,3,4.

EWALT, Kathy: Transfer from Ambridge High School, Ambridge, Pennsylvania 3; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Class Bowling League 2; Thespians 2,3; Class Treasurer 2.

EWING, Carol: Girls League 1,2,3,4.

F

FALCOSKY, Barbara: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; FTA 2,3,4—Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Outstanding Junior 3; ASU Seminar Outstanding Math Student 4; Salutatorian.

FARRINGTON, James: Cross Country 1; Band 1,2; Laboratory Assistant 4; Science Club 3.

FAWCETT, Nathan: RMR 3,4; Interact Club 1,2,3,4—Secretary 4; Buffalo Staff 4; AFS Finalist 3; Optimist Outstanding Senior Award 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; ISS 3,4.

FELIX, Tony

FERGUSON, Bruce: Concert Choir 4; Hi-Y 1; JCL 2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Stage Manager 4; Science Club 2,3.

FERRYMAN, Jeanne: Transfer from Milford High School, Milford, Michigan 4; FHA 1,2,3; FTA 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Girls' League 4.

FITE, Mary: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

FLANDERS, Susie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 2.

FLATTEN, Ronnie: FFA 1,2.

FLETCHER, David

FLORES, Linda

FORBES, Lauraine: Girls' League 1,2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,4; Phi Lambda Sigma 2; Pep Club 2; Graduated in three years.

FORCE, Sandra: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 1.

FOWLER, Judy: Student Body Chaplain 1,2; Class Council 3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FNA 1; JCL 2,3; Honor Band 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Musicals 3; ASU Music Festival 2; Junior Miss Candidate 4; Nominee for Miss Print 4.

FRANCO, Rosalie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; FTA 3—President 4; Class Council 2,4; Archery 3.

FRICKE, Alan: Transfer from Dowagiac Union High School, Dowagiac, Michigan 4; Phi Lambda Sigma 2—Treasurer 2; Science Club 2,3.

FRIESTAD, Greg: Radio Club 2.

FUEGLEIN, John: Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2—Manager 2; Radio Club 2; Science Club 3; Class Council 3.

FURUBOTTEN, Mike: Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4—President 4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; All-State Chorus 2; Senior Class Council; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Coronation Ball Attendant 4.

G

GANNON, Jamie: GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Class Secretary 1, Treasurer 3; Girls' State Delegate; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

GARCIA, Leonard: Football 1; Cross Country 2; Track 3.

GARNER, Linda: Transfer from Benson High School, Benson, Arizona 1; Junior Red Cross 1; Prescott High School, Prescott, Arizona 2; GAA 2; FTA 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

GATES, Linda: Dramatics 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Class Play 3,4; Mixed Chorus 3; Advanced Chorus 2; Patriotic Assembly 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

GAUDREAU, Delores: Transfer from Chandler High School, Chandler, Arizona 3; Mesa High School, Mesa, Arizona 4; French Club 3; Masque and Dagger 3,4—President 4; 1st Prize at State French Contest; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

GAUPEL, Jerry: Transfer from West High School, Phoenix, Arizona 2.

GIGAX, Joyce

GILES, Fred: FFA 1.

GILL, Carol: Transfer from Saint Mary's High School, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2; Quill and Scroll 1,2; Y-Teens 4; FSA 4.

GILL, Randy: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3—All-State Track Team 2; Baseball 1,4; Boys' State Delegate.

GILLAM, Rollin

GILMORE, Karen

GILPIN, Diana: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Musical 2.

GILZINGER, Nancy: Transfer from Islip High School, Islip, New York 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Class Council 1,3; Y-Teens 4; JCL 2,3.

GINGERICH, John

GIST, Dorthie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Art Club 1,2; Phi Lambda Sigma 2,3; Pep Club 3; FHA 1,2,3,4—Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Musical 3; Horizon Staff 4—Activities Editor 4; Homecoming Programs 4; Alternate to Class Council 4.

GLASSON, James: Class Council 3; Delta Epsilon 1; Wrestling 2; Kings Club 3; Chorus 2; Track 1; Interact Club 3.

GLENNY, Nancy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Science Club 1; Library Club 1; Phi Lambda Sigma 2,3,4; JCL 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Mixed Chorus 3.

GOBETS, Pete: Transfer from Wilson High School, Longbeach, California 1; Madison High School, Van Nuys, California 2; Track 2,3,4; BAA 1; Cross Country 4.

GOODE, Jim: Transfer from Barstow Union High School, Barstow, California 2; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,4; Chorus 1,2; FFA 3,4.

GRACZYK, David

GRAYBILL, Bob: Thespians 4; Concert Choir 4; RMR 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Patriotic Assembly 4.

GREENHAGEN, Karen: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; FTA 1,2; Transfer from Waynesville High School, Waynesville, Missouri 1; Archery 1; FHA 1; Pep Club 1.

GREGG, Cynthia

GRIFFITH, Glinda: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FSA 3,4; Phi Lambda Sigma 2; GAA 1; Golf 1; Shorthand Award.

GROVE, Dawn: Pom Pon 3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Student Council Representative 4, Class Council 4.

GRUSENDORF, Gary: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

GULICK, Mary Jean: Transfer from Coronado High School, Scottsdale, Arizona 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; FTA 2; JCL 3,4; Speech and Debate Club 4.

GWILLIAM, LaNae: Transfer from Farrer High School, Provo, Utah 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3.

H

HADDOCK, David: Transfer from Walled Lake High School, Detroit, Michigan 4.

HADLOCK, Pat: Transfer from Hueneme High School, Port Hueneme, California 1; Glasgow High School, Glasgow, Montana 2; Thespians 2; Publicity Club 2; Annual Staff 2; School Paper 2.

HALE, Jeffery: Transfer from Chicopee High School, Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts 3; Band 1,2.

HALLICKSON, Dessa: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

HANSEN, Karla: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FSA 4.

HARPER, Richard: Transfer from Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, New York 3; Basketball 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2; Chess Club 1.

HARRIS, John Wayne

HARRIS, Patricia: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Teachers Assistant 3.

HARWARD, Phyllis: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Advanced Band 1; Honor Band 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Science Club 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; All-State 4; Patriotic Assembly 4; Class Play 3,4.

HEARD, Frank David

HEDGES, Thomas Fulton

HEIMANN, Richard

HENNESSY, James: JCL 3; Science Club.

HENSEL, Mary Jo: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FNA 1,2; JCL 3; Concert Choir 3,4.

HERBOLD, Ruby: Transfer from Fremont Junior High School, Pomona, California; Girls' Chorus 1,3,4.

HERGENRATHER, Mike: Football 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2.
 HERNANDEZ, Mercy: GAA 1,2,3,4.
 HERRERA, Juanita: FNA 3,4—Vice-President 4; Phi Lambda Sigma 2; Varsity Archery 2,3,4; Class Historian 3,4; National Honor Society.
 HILLMAN, Jackie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Council 3; Phi Lambda Sigma 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4—Secretary 3; President 4; Board of Supervisors 4; Band 2,3,4—Council 4; Class Council 4; Girls' State Alternate; Tempe Representative in Senate Youth Program 4; D.A.R. Finalist; Miss Print.
 HILLMAN, Julie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Council 3; Class Council 3,4; Girls' State Delegate; Band 1,2,3,4—Council 2,3,4—Secretary 4; Coronation Ball Attendant 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart; Homecoming Attendant 4.
 HINEMAN, Dianna: FHA 1.
 HOFFMAN, Barbara: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Class Council 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 2; Photography 3; Buffalo Staff 4; GAA Co-ed Princess 4; Speech and Debate Club 3—Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 1,2.
 HOGE, Frank: Class Council 1.
 HOLLIS, Janice: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Phi Lambda Sigma 4; Tennis 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Musical 3; Girls' Chorus 1,2.
 HOLLY, Alan: Key Club 2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Public Relations Committee 3; Boys' State Delegate; AFS Semi-finalist 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3.
 HOLT, Susan: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Advanced Girls' Chorus 2; Musical 3,4.
 HOPPER, Linda: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 1; FNA 1; Girls' Varsity Golf Team 2,3,4; JCL 2,3.
 HOPPER, Marilyn
 HORN, Ron
 HORNE, Cheri
 HOWELL, Linda: Transfer from Westwood High School 3; Student Council 1,2; Red Cross 3; Chorus 1,2,3.
 HUBER, Pam: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.
 HUDDLESTON, Bill: Hi-Y 1; Football 1; Golf 2,3; Concert Choir 1,2; Musical 1,2; Junior Class Play.
 HUNGERFORD, Robert: Transfer from Dalesville Junior High School 2; Science Club 1; Representative to Student Council 1; JCL 3.
 HUNTINGTON, Lyn: Transfer from Palo Verde High School, Tucson, Arizona; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Modern Dance Club 3,4; Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4.
 HURLEBAUS, Kit: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Phi Lambda Sigma 2,3,4—Secretary 4; GAA 3,4—Council 4; Speech and Debate 3,4—President 4; Archery Team 2,3,4; Outstanding Student Award of Tempe Optimists Club 4.
 HUNTLEY, Ron: Transfer from Lincoln Junior High School, Clarkston, Washington 1; Transfer from Sunnyslope High School 3; Chorus 2.
 HYDE, Glenn

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IAQUINTO, Sharon: Patriotic Assembly 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3; Annual Staff 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Girls' Vocal Trio 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; AEA Honor Chorus 2; All-State Chorus 2,3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Outstanding Alto Soloist—Central Arizona Music Festival Honor Concert 3; Vocal Scholarship to ASU Music Camp 1,2,3,4; Art Scholarship to ASU Music Camp 2; MENC All-Conference Chorus 4; General Resident Scholarship to UofA; Music Activity Scholarship to UofA; Choral Activities Scholarship to ASU 4; School Chorus of America's European Concert Tour 4.
 INMAN, Nance: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Student Librarian 1,2,4.

J

JACKSON, Beverly: Transfer from Fort Lewis High School, Washington 4; Newspaper Staff 2; Girls' Chorus 2; International Club 2; Pep Club 2; Girls' League 4.
 JACOBSON, James: Football 1,2,3,4—Co-Captain 4; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; JCL 2; Class Council 1,4.
 JAMES, Deanna: GAA 1,2,3—Outstanding Freshman Athlete—Council 2; Class Council 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4—Captain 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens.

JANSSEN, Michael
 JENSEN, Shirley: Transfer from Sidney High School, Sidney, Iowa 4; Class Officer 1; FTA 4; Tennis 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.
 JOBE, Joe
 JOBE, Mary Lu: Transfer from Chief Sealth High School, Seattle, Washington 4; Girls' League 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 4; National Honor Society 1,2; Science Club 2,3.
 JOHNSON, Judi: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4—Sergeant at arms 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Tennis 1; Buffalo Staff 3,4; Advanced Girls' Chorus 2; Young Arizonians 1,2; Flair-Hi 4.
 JOHNSON, Sheena: Transfer from Carl Hayden High School 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Archery 3,4.
 JOHNSON, Thomas
 JOHNSON, Warren
 JOHNSTON, Thomas: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Class Council 2,3; Raider Club 4; Class Play 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.
 JONES, Clifford: Wrestling 2.
 JORDAN, Mary: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FNA; JCL 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.
 JOST, Michael: Football 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Band 3,4; Science Club 1; Library Club 1,2; Class Council 4; Class Play 3,4.

K

KECK, Mary: Transfer from St. Joseph Academy, South Bend, Indiana 2; Chorus 1,2; FNA 1; Latin Club 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; JCL 3,4—President 4; Science Club 3,4; Business Manager 4; National Honor Society 3,4—Vice-President 4; High Step Program 4.
 KEHRER, Jack: Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.
 KEITH, Barry
 KEITH, John
 KERRIGAN, Dennis
 KIESOW, Kenneth
 KIRKHAM, Gordan: Class Council 2; Wrestling 2.
 KLAPPER, Stephanie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Art Awards 1,2,3.
 KLINKNER, Judy: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 KLUCK, Kathy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Concert Band 2,3,4; Monitor 4.
 KOEHLER, Tom: Transfer from Dwight D. Eisenhower High School, Blue Island, Illinois 4; German Club 1.
 KOEN, Karen: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 3; FSA 4; Class Council 1.
 KOMZELMAN, Richard
 KOOPMAN, Virginia: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Varsity Band 1,2; Beginning Band 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4—Vice-President 2; Chaplain 4; Class Council 1,2,3—Alternate 3; JV Cheerleader 3.
 KOZLOWSKI, Karen: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 KRAMER, William: Radio Club 2; Junior Achievement 3,4; AUS Science Lectures 4; Chess Club 4.
 KROMROY, Jon: Wrestling 2; Football 2; Golf 2.
 KROMBERG, Harold: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

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LABASTIDA, Carlos
 LaFONTAIN, Fred: Transfer from Regina Cleri Seminary, Tucson, Arizona 1; Class Council 1; Student Council 1; Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4—Vice-President 4; JCL 3,4—President 3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Most Eligible Bachelor 2.
 LAMBERTS, Mary: Y-Teens 3,4; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; JCL 3,4; Band 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Library Club.
 LANDON, Barry: Transfer from Van Horn High School, Independence, Missouri 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class President 2,3; Student Body Officer 3; Thespians 2,3; Golf 3; Tennis 2,3; Key Club 4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; JSL 1,2,3; Basketball 3; All-Star Conference 1963; All Star-All City 1964; Honorable Mention 1963.
 LANHAM, Marie
 LARSEN, Leanne: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Library Work 3; Office Practice 4.
 LAWRENCE, Doug

LEACH, Nancy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; ICC Representative 2, Secretary 3,4; Pre Model and Model Legislature 4; Y-Teens 2,3—Treasurer 3; JCL 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Council 3,4; Student Director 3; Talent Show 2,3; Annual Staff 4; Patriotic Assembly 4; Tennis 1; Outstanding Girls' League Award 2; Chorus 1; Flair-Hi 4.
 LEATHERMAN, Mary Ann
 LEE, Bill: Transfer from Garfield High School, Berkeley, California 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
 LEE, Linda
 LeTARTE, Dave: JV Band 1; Concert Band 2,3; Honor Band 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; All-State Band 4; Wrestling 3.
 LEVERETTE, Nita: Transfer from Vacaville Union High School, Vacaville, California 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Officer 2; Student Body Officer 2; Pom Pon 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Class Secretary 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Class Play 3; Class Council 3,4; Alternate to Anytown 3.
 LEWIS, Alan: Track 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; All-State Chorus 1,2,4; Student Council 1.
 LEWIS, Chuck: Transfer from Birmingham High School, Birmingham, Michigan 2; Track 1.
 LEWIS, Patricia
 LEWIS, Roy
 LINDLER, Linda: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; Young-Arizonians 2,3,4; Modern Dance 3,4.
 LIVONI, Morris
 LONG, Kathleen
 LOPEZ, Letty
 LUECK, Linda: Class Secretary 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' State 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4—Chaplain 4; General Resident Scholarship, U of A 4; Annual Staff 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Young Arizonians 2,3,4.

Mc

McBRAYER, Cecil: FFA 1; Class Council 4; Track 1,2,3.
 McBRIDE, Gloria
 McBROOM, James: Baseball 2,4.
 McCALLION, Jane: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Board of Supervisors 1; Class Secretary 2; Student Body Secretary 3,4; Class Council 1,2,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; JCL 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Y-Teens 3; DAR Award; Miss Print Finalist 4.
 McCARTNEY, Jeff: Transfer from St. Mary's High School, Lawton, Oklahoma 3; Class Council 4.
 McCOY, Claire: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Musicals 2,3; All-State Chorus 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Patriotic Assembly 3,4; Pom Pon 3,4; Thespians 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4—Treasurer 4; Y-Teens 1,2; JCL 2,3—Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Board of Supervisors 3; Modern Dance Club 2; Class Council 3,4.
 McDOWELL, Clifton: FFA 1,2,3; Track 1; Football 1.
 McELHINEY, Paula: Transfer from Thomas Jefferson High School, Grand Junction, Colorado 3; Girls' League 4.
 McELWAIN, Terry: Girls' League 3,4; FTA 4.
 McGUIRE, Dan: Transfer from Central High School, Phoenix, Arizona.
 McKITTRICK, Michael: Radio Club 1,2,3,4.
 McMANIS, Kay: Transfer from West High School, Anchorage, Alaska; Representative to Student Council 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 2; FNA 2,3,4; Speech and Debate 4.
 McMILLION, Valerie: Art Club 1; Science Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2; FTA 1,2; Class Council 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 McPHERSON, Karen: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1.

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MADUENO, Pete: Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Art Club 1; Phi Lambda Sigma 1; Cross Country 3.
 MAGNIN, Celeste: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.
 MALDONADO, Lupe
 MALLING, Barbara: Transfer from Hartford High School, Hartford, Michigan 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3.
 MALVEY, Maureen
 MARKIEWICZ, Mike: Transfer from St. Mary's High School, Phoenix, Arizona 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Football 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Class Council Alternate 2; Road-E-O 3; Junior Achievement 3,4.

MARKS, Judy: Transfer from Wellsburg High School, Wellsburg, West Virginia 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; JCL 4; Band 3,4; Latin Club 1,2—Secretary 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Band 1,2.

MARLOWE, Charles: Orchestra 3,4; Chess Club 3.

MARSHALL, Cleo: Transfer from Glendale High School, Glendale, Arizona 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Choir 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2; GAA 2; Class Council Alternate 2; Library 3,4; Y-Teens 3.

MARTIN, Jim: Science Club 1.

MARTIN, Rachel: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Science Club 1,3,4.

MARTINEZ, Barbara: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4.

MARTINEZ, Lupe: Transfer from Camp Verde High School, Camp Verde, Arizona 2; Pep Club 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

MARTINEZ, Mary: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4.

MARTINEZ, Robert

ASK, Earnest: Art Club 3.

ATUS, Joe Benny: Cross Country 2,4; Track 3,4; Art Club 4.

AXEY, Linda

AYO, Ronald: Transfer from Chandler High School, Chandler, Arizona 2; Band 1; Manager Basketball Team 1; Newspaper Staff 3.

ECHAM, Susan: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Class Council 4; Thespians 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4—President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4—President 4; P Operetta 2,3; All State Chorus 3,4; Music Camp Scholarship 2; Buffalo Staff 3,4; Girls Trio 1,2,3,4; Patriotic Assembly 3,4; Talent Show 2,3; AIPA Workshop 3; Junior Miss Scholarship Achievement Award 4.

ERCIER, Marlene: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Correspondent to Arizona Republic 4; Buffalo Staff 3,4; Art Club 2,3.

ERRITT, Harry: Transfer from Washington Gardner High School, Albion, Michigan 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

EYER, Bill: Wrestling 1,2; Football 1.

EYER, Scott: Golf 1,2,3,4.

ILLER, Kerry: Band 1,2; Golf 1; Annual Staff 3,4; Kings Club 3; Council 3; Buffalo Staff 2.

ILLER, Robert

ILLS, LeRoy: Transfer from Rockland High School, Rockland, Idaho 4; Challengers Hi-Y 1,2; Cheerleader 2; Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Musical 2,3; Class Play 3; Sports Editor 4; Annual Staff 4.

IRANDA, Louis

ITCHELL, Alan

ITCHELL, Robert

ODISETT, John

EUR, John: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3.

LENICH, Shirley: JCL 1,2,3,4—Secretary 2,3; Phi Lambda Sigma 2,3,4—Vice-President 4; Science Club 2,3,4—Vice-President 3, President 4; Chess Club 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Anytown Delegate 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Valedictorian.

ENROE, Margaret: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; FNA 2,3; Library 4.

ONTI, Kathleen: Transfer from Coronado High School, Scottsdale High School, Scottsdale, Arizona 4.

ODY, Janene: Transfer from Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, Maryland; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FSA 4; Cheerleader 2; Girls' Trio 1,2,3,4.

ORA, Albert: Football 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2.

ORALES, John

ORGAN, Paula: Transfer from Aztec High School, Aztec, New Mexico 1; Grants High School, Grants, New Mexico 2; FTA 1; Spanish Club 3; GAA 2; Accapella Club 2.

ORIARTY, David: Chess Club 2.

ORTENSEN, Anna: Class Council 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Art Club 1; Modern Dance 2,3; Class Play 4.

ORTENSEN, Rick: FFA 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2; Parliamentarian—FFA 4.

OSER, Jim

OSLEY, William M. Jr.: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,4; Student Body Officer 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Kings Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Board of Supervisors 4; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Baseball 1,2; Anytown

Delegate 1; Student Body Chaplain 3; Qualified to Olympic Trials in New York.

MURDOCK, Stephen Kent: Football 1; Track 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Class Council 4; Kings Club 3.

MURPHY, John: Transfer from Newton Senior High School, Newton, Iowa; Wrestling 3; Lettermen's Club 3.

MURRAY, Linda

MYERS, Celia: Modern Dance 3; Phi Lambda Sigma; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

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NEAL, Raymond: Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

NECHVILLE, Sandra: Transfer from Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 2; Speech 1,2,3,4; FSA 3,4; Girls' League 3,4; GAA 2; Pep Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Thespians 1.

NELSON, Tom: Transfer from Irene High School, Irene, South Dakota 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class President 2; Boys' State 3; Annual Staff 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3; Key Club 4; Homecoming King 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

NEWTON, Fred: Transfer from Richfield High School, Richfield, Minnesota 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 2,3.

NIELSON, Richard

NOBLE, Wade: Band 1,2,3,4.

NOLL, Carol: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Science Club 2; Archery Club 3,4; Student Council 1.

NORTON, Charlie: Band 1,2,3,4; Football 4.

NUTTAU, Alvin

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OCCHIUZZI, Anthony: Transfer from Jeannette High School, Jeannette, Pennsylvania; Student Council 1; Class Council 1; Wrestling 3; Band 1,2; Basketball 1; Chess Club 1,2; Manager for Football 3.

O'CONNOR, Colleen: Transfer from Snowflake Union High School, Snowflake, Arizona; Thespians 2.

OIEN, Cheryl: Girls' League 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Tennis 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Art Club 1; Library Club 2; Student Senate 1,2; Class Play 3.

OLIVER, Buff: Transfer from Ellisville High School, Ellisville, Mississippi 3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4.

OLSEN, Lynne

OLSON, Steve

O'NEAL, Peggy: Transfer from Joplin Senior High School, Joplin, Missouri 4; Girls' League 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 2; Los Amigos—Foreign Language Society 1,2; Future Teachers 3; FSA 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Class Officer—Homeroom Secretary 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3.

ORTENZI, Jane: Transfer from Natick High School, Natick, Massachusetts 4; Girls' League 4.

OWENS, Harry: Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 4; Class Council 3,4.

OWENS, Jack: FFA 1,2,3,4—President 4; District Secretary FFA 4; Football 1; Track 2,3,4; Radio Club 2; Wrestling 2; Basketball 2; Class Council 4.

OWENS, Kerry: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; FHA 4.

OWENS, Tom: Class Council 1,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1.

OZUNA, Olivia

P

PACKER, Shirley: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; FTA 4; JCL 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; School Musicals 2,3.

PADILLA, Randy: Transfer from Superior High School, Superior, Arizona; Football 1; Baseball 1; Tennis 1,2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Kings Club 2; Science Club 1; Placed first in AA Division in wrestling 2,3; Placed third in AAU freestyle wrestling 2; Placed second in state AAU Greco-Roman wrestling 2; Outstanding High School wrestler in state AAU Greco-Roman wrestling 2; Placed first in Scottsdale Christman Tournament 3; Placed third in AAU freestyle wrestling 3; Placed second in state in Greco-Roman wrestling 3; Placed second in Arizona Open AAU Greco-Roman wrestling 3; Placed first in A.S.U. Invitational 3; Qualified to go to Olympics in New York 3.

PALMER, Marguerite: Transfer from Carl Hayden High School 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; GAA 2,3,4; Class Council 2,3,4; GAA Council 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; FFA Sweetheart Attendant 2; Coronation Ball Attendant 3; Young Arizonians 3; Homecoming Queen 4; FSA 3,4.

PARKER, Alice

PARKER, Elizabeth: Transfer from Southeast, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 4; Student Council 1,3; Pep Club 1,2; Red Cross 4; Journalism 3; Annual Staff 4.

PARKER, Eugene: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

PARRY, JoAnne: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Senior Class Play 4.

PAUL, John: Kings Club 2,3; Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Challengers 3.

PAULEY, Mary

PAYNE, Anne: Student Body Chaplain 3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4—Chaplain 3, President 4; Class Council 1; Phi Lambda Sigma 1,2; JCL 3; Orchestra 1,2; Advanced Girls' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Model Legislature 3,4; Anytown 2; Musicals 1,2,3; Key Club Calendar Girl 4.

PAYNE, Marsha: Transfer from Westwood High School 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' League 2,3,4.

PAYNE, Phillip: Wrestling 2; Class Council 1,3.

PENCE, Judy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Nurse's Aid 4.

PENICK, Dennis

PENICK, Larry: Band 2,3,4.

PETERSON, Trudy

PETTY, Wayne: Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

PHILLIPS, Bobby

PLUMB, Richard

POEHLEIN, Rita: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Pom Pon 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens 2; Class Council 2; Junior Class Play 3; Patriotic Assembly 3; Thespian Assembly 3.

POLLACK, Penny

POYNTER, Richard

PRIGMORE, Patsy

PRIGMORE, Rachel: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FSA 3,4.

PURDY, Sherrill: Transfer from San Dieguito High School, Encinitas, California 4; National Forensic Degree of Honor 3,4; California Scholarship Federation 3,4; FTA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Speech and Debate Club 4.

PYRON, Ellen: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; GAA 1,2; Phi Lambda Sigma 1,2.

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RAINEY, Norma: Transfer from Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, Texas 2; Ice Skating Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Girls' League 2,3,4.

RAMIREZ, Delia

RAWLINGS, Leslie: Transfer from North High School 2; Pep Club 1; Parnassus 1; Honor Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Class Council 2,4; All-State Band 2,3,4; All-State Orchestra 2,3,4; MENC Orchestra 2,4; School Band of America 3.

REBERT, Patsy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Pom Pon 3,4; Thespians 4; Class Council 3; GAA 2.

REDDEN, Virginia

REICH, Bonnie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; GAA 2; JCL 3,4.

REINBOLD, Rex: Football 1,2; Tennis 1.

REYNOLDS, Gil: Key Club 2,3,4; Board of Supervisors 1; Band 1,2,3,4; All-State 3; Chess Club 1; Musical 2,3; Class Plays 3,4.

RICHARDSON, Gary: Musicals 1,2,3; Class Plays 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 4; Class Council 2,3,4; Student Council 4; National Math Contest Winner 3; Delegate to Boys' State 3; Student Body Chaplain 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Science Club 3; All-State Chorus 2,3; Most Eligible Bachelor 3.

RICKEL, Richard: Class Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class President 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2; Kings Club 2,3,4—President 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Speech and Debate Club 2,3; Regional Winner Optimist Speech 2; Delegate to Student Council Convention 1,2,3.

RITTER, Mary

RIVERA, Rosella: Class Council 1,2,3; Board of Supervisors 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4—Treasurer 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Annual Staff 1,2,3,4; Coronation Ball Attendant 1.

RIVERS, Carol: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 ROBERSON, Gregg: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.
 ROBERTS, Tom: Science Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4.
 ROBERTSON, Billie: Transfer from Golden High School, Golden, Colorado 2; Pep Club 2,3—President 3; Drill Club 2; Ski Club 2.
 ROBERTSON, Lisa: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4.
 RODRIGUEZ, Arthur
 RODRIGUEZ, Fred
 RODRIQUEZ, Ronnie: Football 1,2,3.
 RODRIQUEZ, Ruben
 ROGERS, Bruce
 ROGERS, David: Tennis 1,2.
 ROGERS, Patricia: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 ROLLINS, John: Class Council 2,4; Publicity Chairman 1; Key Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; JCL 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 4.
 ROSE, Gene
 ROSS, Kenneth: Transfer from East Maine High School, Park Ridge, Illinois 1; Swimming Team 1.
 ROUSE, Jeannie: Transfer from Central High School 2; Student Council 2,3; Class Council 3; Phi Lambda Sigma 3,4; Library Club 3; Art Club 3.
 ROWE, George: FFA 1,2,3,4.
 RUBINO, Sally
 RUIZ, Judy: Transfer from Westwood High School, Mesa, Arizona 4; Tennis 1; Cheerleader 1; Journalism Newspaper Staff 2; Usherettes 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Class Officer 2; Modern Dance 3; Girls' Chorus 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 RUMBAUGH, Mary: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; GAA 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Speech and Debate 4; Annual Staff 3,4.
 RUNDLE, John: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Class Council 3; Track 2; Basketball 3.
 RUSHING, Terry: Football 1,2,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.
 RUST, Charles: National Honor Society 3,4—President 4; Thespians 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Class Council 4; JCL 2; Class Plays 3,4; Musicals 2,3; Football Game Announcer 4 RMR.

S

SAARUP, Gary: Transfer from Superior High School, Superior, Arizona 2; Science Club 1.
 SACKMAN, Monte
 SANDERS, Steven: Class Council 4; FFA 1,2,3,4—Treasurer 3; Baseball 2.
 SAYRE, John
 SCAGGS, Jodi: Transfer from Muskogee High School, Muskogee, Oklahoma 2; Class Secretary 1; Student Council 1,2; Miss Sophomore Finalist; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Annual Staff 1; Literary Society 2; Pep Club 1,2; Girls' League 3,4—Council 4; FSA 4; Class Council 4; Flair-Hi's 4; Key Club Calendar Girl 4.
 SCHAUMBURG, Rhoda: Transfer from Pres Fleuris, Buhe, Switzerland 2; Modern Dance 2,3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; JCL 2,3; Ski Club 2; Junior Achievement 4; Tennis Club 2.
 SCHELLING, Sharon: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 SCHILE, John: Class Play 3,4; Transfer from Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks, California 3; Forensics 2; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2.
 SCHINKE, Jean: Transfer from West High School, Aurora, Illinois 4; Musical 1,3; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1,2; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Foreign Language Club 2; Music Appreciation 2,3; Sophomore Choir 2; A Cappella 3; Concert Choir 4.
 SCHOOLCRAFT, Becky: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 SCHRADE, Shirley: Transfer from West Anchorage High School, Alaska 3; FNA 2; Pep Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; Band 1; Girls' League 3,4.
 SCHRIEKS, Marilyn: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 SCHUK, Lenore: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 SEKAQUAPTEWA, Jeanie: Transfer from Central High School, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Safety Council 2; National Honor Society 4; Flair Hi's 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3.
 SELLEH, Mark: Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
 SHAFER, Ron: Wrestling 2,3; Track 1; Football 1,2.
 SHARKEY, Ed: Transfer from Sergeant Bluff Consolidated High School, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa 3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2; Science Club 3.
 SHARPLES, John: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Radio Club 1; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Interact Club 4.

SHARPSTEEN, Chris: Transfer from Brophy Prep, Phoenix, Arizona 2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Swimming 2; Speech and Debate 1.
 SHEPPARD, Alan
 SHIELDS, Willa: FHA 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 SHINER, Ellen: Transfer from Oak Lawn Community High School, Oak Lawn, Illinois 2; Girls' League 3,4; FTA 2,3,4—Vice-President 4; Science Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; Bowling League 1.
 SHOULTZ, Joan: Transfer from Bentonville High School, Bentonville, Arkansas 4; FHA 4; Girls' League 4.
 SHOUN, Vickie: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; JCL 3; Buffalo Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Class Council 3,4.
 SIERS, Dianne: Transfer from Taylor High School, Taylor, Michigan 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; FHA 1; Y-Teens 1,3; Annual Staff 4.
 SLAMA, Faith: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FNA 1; GAA 1.
 SLATER, Dale: Transfer from Clyde High School, Clyde, Ohio 3; Band 1; Chorus 1,2.
 SMART, John: Wrestling 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1; Band 2; Honor Band 3,4; Junior Class Play; Phoenix Youth Symphony 4; All-State Orchestra 4; Musicals 2,3; Scholarship to ASU Music Camp 3; Mesa Sun Valley Orchestra 4.
 SMITH, Debi: Dramatics 4; Patriotic Assembly 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3—Vice-President 3; Journalism 2.
 SMITH, Edyth: Art Club 1,2; FNA 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 SMITH, Joyce: FHA 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 SMITH, Scott: Transfer from Kubasaki High School, Okinawa 2; Football 2; National Honor Society 1; Student Council 1.
 SMITH, Wayne: Transfer from Shafter High School, Shafter, California 4; Chess Club 3; Track 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
 SMITH, William
 SOLAIZA, Margarita: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2.
 SOLIZ, Edward: Track 2; Cross Country 1,2; Class Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3,4.
 SOLLEY, William: Transfer from John Randolph Tucker High School, Richmond, Virginia 3; Student Council 3; Hi-Y 2,3—Chaplain 3; Football 2,3; Baseball Statistician 2.
 SOTOMAYER, Jesse: Wrestling 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Raider Club, Most Valuable Player on Defense.
 SOZA, Robert: Class Council 3; Key Club 2,3,4—Treasurer 3, President 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 2,3.
 SPENIK, Mike: Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Boys' Chorus 1.
 STANSBERRY, Jimmie
 STATIA, Bonnie: Transfer from Lamphere High School, Madison Heights, Michigan 2; FNA 3; FHA 3; Girls' League 3,4.
 STEELE, Jeannie: Transfer from Lakewood High School, Denver, Colorado 4; Girls' League 4; Girls' Club 2,3; JCL 4; 31 French Club 2,3; FNA 3; Biology Club 2,3; GAA 1; FTA 1; Science Club 1; Chess Club 3.
 STEELE, Jeri Ann: Transfer from Lakewood High School, Denver, Colorado 4; Class Council 4; Chess Club 3; Science Club 3; FNA 2,3; Biology Club 3; Pep Band 3; FTA 1.
 STEPHENS, Lee
 STEWARD, Richard: FFA 1,2,3,4.
 ST. GERMAIN, Louis
 STIKELATHER, Cheryl: Girl's League 1,2,3,4.
 STINER, Frances: Transfer from Omega High School, Omega, Oklahoma 2; Class President 1; Girls' Basketball Team 1; Y-Teens 2; GAA 4; Phi Lambda Sigma 3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Girls' Softball Team 1.
 STODDARD, Pamela: Transfer from McLean High School, McLean, Virginia 4; Varsity Songleader 2,3; Homecoming Princess 3; Miss Yearbook of Freshman Class 1; Musical 3; Optimist Award for Outstanding Senior Girl 4.
 STONE, Mike: Track 2; Football 1,3,4; Basketball 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Advanced Chorus 1,2,3; Musical 1.
 STORMONT, Marc: Challengers 2,3; Key Club 3,4.
 STRAUB, Gary: Key Club 3; Class Council 2,4.
 STRICKLIN, Ronald: Transfer from Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix, Arizona 3; FFA 3.
 SUCHIL, Lorenza
 SULLIVAN, Frances: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Advanced Girls' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Musicals 3; Class Play 3,4; Patriotic Assembly 3; Talent Show 2,3; FTA 2,3,4; Student Librarian

3,4.
 SUMMERS, Pat: Art Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Modern Dance Club 2,3,4; Senior Class Play.
 SWAHLEN, Cynthia: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4—Vice-President 4; FTA 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Buffalo Staff 4; Class Council 4; Class Historian 3,4; Anytown Delegate 3; Senior Class Play.

T

TAYLOR, Susanne: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play—Costumes 3.
 TENGE, Nancy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Young Arizonians 1,2.
 TERRELL, Oralita Sue: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; Chorus 1; Advanced Girls' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 3.
 TERRY, Barbara: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3; FSA 4; Concert Choir 3,4.
 THOMAS, Nancy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FSA 3; Class Council 3.
 THOMPSON, Brian: Varsity Football 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.
 THOMSON, Barbara: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; FHA 2; Library Helper 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 4; Office Worker 4.
 THUMS, Jonathan: Transfer from Wausau Senior High School, Wausau, Wisconsin 3.
 THUNSTEDT, Sandra
 TIFFANY, Lucetta Ann: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Modern Dance Club 4; Junior Class Play—Student Director; Speech and Debate Club 3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Young Arizonians 2.
 TIMMER, Kathy: Golf Team 2,3,4; Class Council 3; Y-Teens 2; Junior Class Play; JCL 2,3.
 TOMA, Karen: FNA 3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 TRIMBLE, Douglas: Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3.
 TWAY, John: Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1.
 TYLER, Karolyn

U

UPSHAW, Terri: Transfer from Mesa High School, Mesa, Arizona 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Science Club 3; GAA 2,3,4; Tennis 3; National Honor Society 3.
 UPTON, Kay: Transfer from South Mountain High School, Phoenix, Arizona 2; GAA 1; Pep Club 1.
 UREMEZ, Ezher

V

VALENZUELA, Delia
 VALENZUELA, Richard: Student Council 3,4; Class Council 2,3,4; Class President 3; Student Body President 4; FFA 1,2,3,4—Treasurer 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1; Boys' State 4.
 VALLES, Manuel
 VARELA, Tim: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1.
 VENES, John
 VOSS, Charles: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1.

W

WACHTER, Gail: Transfer from Niles High School, Niles, Michigan 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Phi Lambda Sigma 3; French Club 2—Vice-President 2; Art Club 1—President 1; Annual Staff 1,2,4—Editor 1, Section Editor 2,4; A.I.P.A. Scholarship 3; Student Court 2.
 WAGNER, Judy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4.
 WADY, Grady
 WALDEN, Douglas
 WALKER, Terry: Speech and Debate Club 4; Tennis 1,2,3.
 WALL, Janet: Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Council 1; Student Council 1; Class Council 1,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Tennis 1; National Honor Society 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4.
 WARREN, Linda: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Majorette 1,2,3,4—Head Majorette 4; FSA 4.
 WASSON, Patricia: National Honor Society; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Thespians 4; Y-Teens; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Speech and Debate; Advanced Girls Glee Club 2; AFS Finalist; Musical 3; Class Play 3,4; Student Council 1,3; Student Body Chaplain 3,4.

WATSON, Linda: Transfer from Leesburg High School, Leesburg, Indiana 4; FTA 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Buffalo Staff 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff 3; Annual Staff 3.

WATT, James: Transfer from Camelback High School, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Football 2,3; FTA 1,2; Wrestling 2,3; Band 1,2; Key Club 4; Speech and Debate 4; Class Council 1,4.

WATTS, Diane: Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Representative 1,2; Pom Pon 3,4; Young Arizonians 1,2,3.

WEARY, Anita: FNA 1,2,3,4—Vice-President 3, President 4; JCL 1; FSA 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Musical 3.

WEEDON, Bill: Kings Club 2,3.

WEGNER, Mary Jane: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4—Co-Captain 4; Y-Teens 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Buffalo Staff 3,4—Managing Editor 4; Anytown Delegate; Model Legislature 4; Class Council 3,4; FFA Sweetheart Attendant 2; Tempe Junior Miss 4; Arizona Junior Miss 4; Teen-tattle Correspondent 4; Class Play 3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

WELLS, Brad

WELLS, Diane: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Musical 3.

WESCHE, Sandra: Transfer from Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Montana 3; Choir 2; Buffalo Staff 3,4; FTA 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

WHATLEY, James: JCL 2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

WHIPPLE, Dan: Transfer from C. Hammond High School, Alexandria, Virginia; Speech and Debate Club 3,4; Wrestling 3; Class Council 1; Football 1.

WHITING, Gloria: FTA 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4—Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1; Patriotic Assembly 3,4; Class Play 2,3; Musical 3—Leading Lady; Talent Show 2,3; Class Play 4.

WILLIAMS, Don: Photography 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Radio Club 1,2.

WILLOUGHBY, Richard

WILLYERD, Jerry: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

WILSON, Robert

WINSOR, Margaret: Class Council 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 1,2; Dramatics 3; JCL 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2; Monitor 2.

WOLERY, Dale

WOOD, Fred: Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2; Student Council 1; Cross Country 1.

WOOD, Kenny

WOOTON, Bill: Transfer from Kahuka High School, Kahuka, Hawaii 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Chess Club 3; Band 1,2,3; FTA 2; Student Council 4.

WOOTON, Cynthia Jean: Transfer from Kahuku High School, Kahuku, Hawaii; Student Council 1,2,3; Junior Class President; Freshman Class Vice-President; Science Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; FHA 2 (Island Public Relations Chairman 1); Class Council 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Class Play 1,2,3,4; Girls' League 4; Speech and Debate Club 3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Girls State 3.

WYCKOFF, Ann: Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Treasurer 2,4, Secretary 3; Class Council 2,3; Student Council 4; Student Body Corresponding Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3—President 2, Vice-President 3; Delegate to Cactus Pines Y-Teen Sum-

mer Conference 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Library Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls State 3; Anytown 2; Pom Pon 3,4—Co-Captain 4; Modern Dance Club 2,3,4.

Y

YALE, Peggy: Class Council 1; Publicity Chairman 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4—Council 1,2, Treasurer 3, Publicity Chairman 4; Phi Lambda Sigma 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3—Vice-President 3.

YATES, David: All-State Chorus 2,3; Kings Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling Trainer 2; Baseball Trainer 2; Football Trainer 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Musical 3; Football 1.

YODER, Rebecca

YOUNG, Jerry: Football 1,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4.

YOUNG, Richard

YURKA, Sue: Transfer from Wasatch Academy, Mt. Pleasant, Utah 3; GAA 1,2; Letterettes 1—Treasurer 1; Newspaper Staff 1,2—Co-Editor; Drill Team 2; Drama Club 2; Art Club 1,2; Annual Staff 1; Ski Club 1,2; Girls' League 4—Council 4.

Z

ZEGERS, Peggy: Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Pom Pon 2,3,4.

ZUORSKI, Sam: Transfer from Amarillo High School, Amarillo, Texas 3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1; Class Council 2.

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THE EASY, congenial atmosphere which has always been typical of the *Horizon Staff*, was replaced in 1965 by tyrannical rule. No longer were staff members seen roaming the halls or snatching forbidden cokes. Triplicates disappeared by the hundreds, brains were wracked in the effort to locate the appropriate words for a particular block of copy, and Roget's *Thesaurus* became so tattered and torn that it soon disappeared never to be seen again.

THE STAFF, dedicated to publishing a yearbook which would meet with the approval of the faculty, students, and community, deserves particular recognition for its fine work. Long after school was dismissed

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Your Pen*

To Laura —
you're a neat type kid
and I'd like to know
you better. Good Luck
next years and later.

Peg Podlich

Hey Laura,
This year
has really been
cool. I wish you
and I were going to the
same school, though. Next
year we will and it's going
to be a ball!! I hope you'll always
be a good buddy of mine, because
I'll always forget all those boss times
please don't. But of course I hope we will always
we had together. ultra-bitcher
guys we met and went out with. (Forget Jim though)
This summer I know we will meet
some more of those cool guys. I hope we will
the Army again. I know we will place
really cool!! Maybe by next year if we go to the dance
I hope ya can go to Cal. with me. That place was
the whole summer up! I'll try to make it
I wanna go to Cal. I'll try to make it
Well, I'm using up all my ink so I guess I better
you're known. Just of the guy. I'll try to make it
head have though. Don't let it go to your
the good. Remember the girls live
Rob. HA-HA HA-HA HA-HA. Always
Lubo ya always
Lynda
Brown
in case ya
forget.

Laura
Have a fun summer
and good luck.
Mag Frederick

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